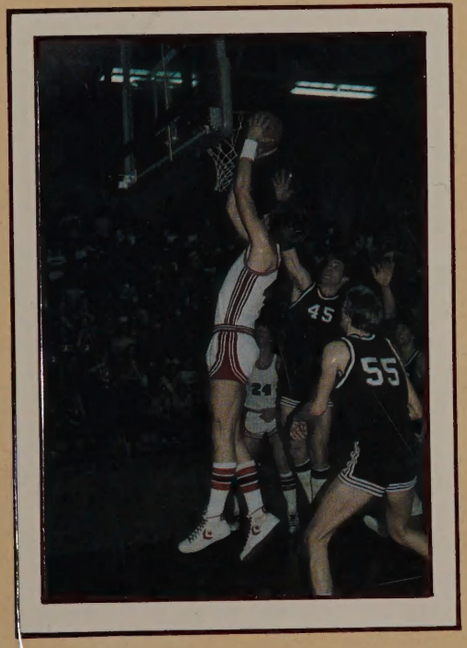
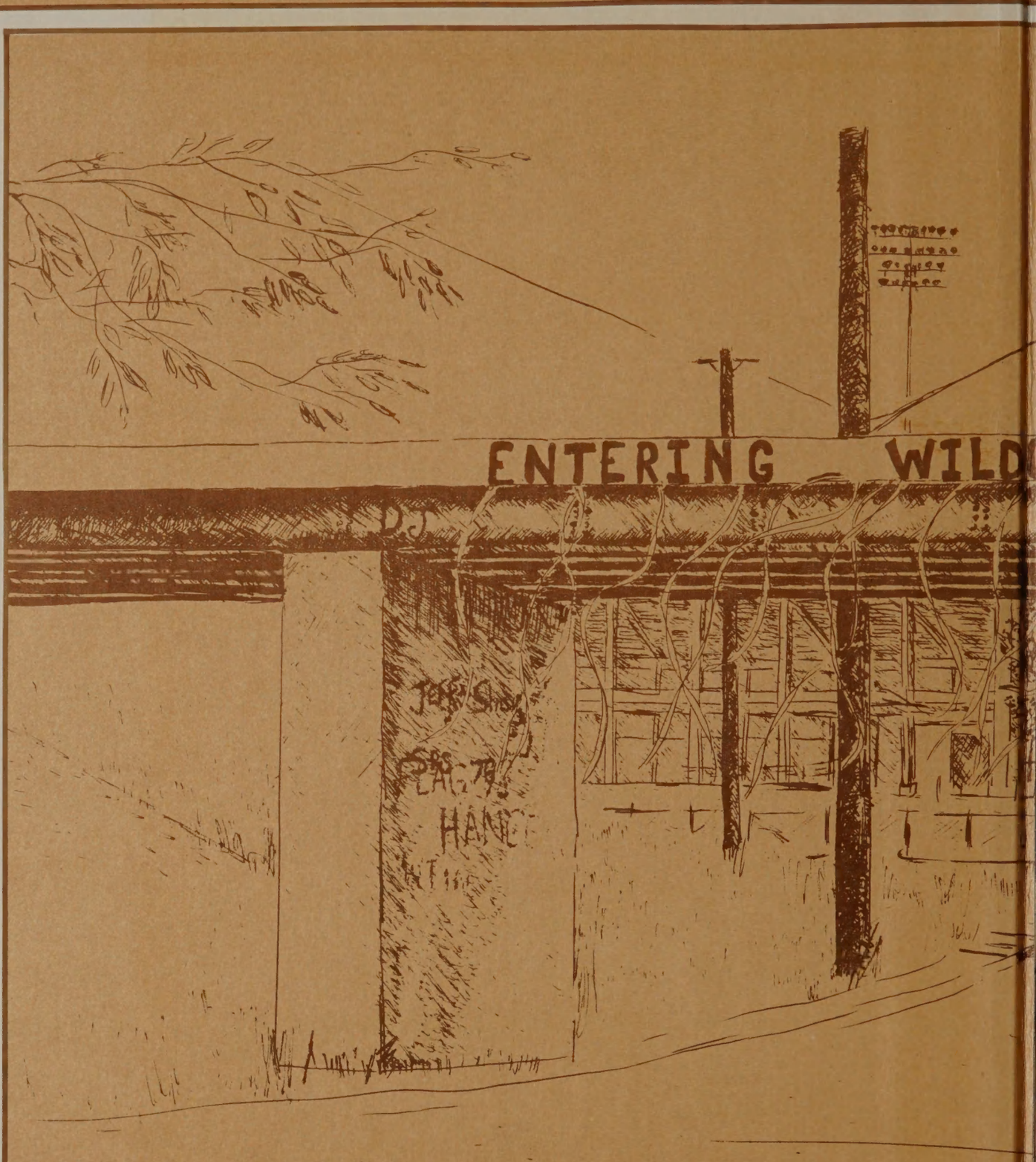
Wildcat, 1979

Up At The Top...A Nice Place To Be





During the week prior to the Lake Highlands-Highland Park football game, many LH students united to form a club interested in promoting school spirit. One of the Wildcat Mania projects was to paint the trestle over Church Road.

Paula Harrell

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Paula,
Its been great marching with you. I'm looking forward to a great year for both you and me.
See ya
With love.
Mary

Rena Natho '78

Inside

Opening. 2
Activities. 10
Academics. 48
Organizations. 72
Sports. 118
People 172
Advertisements 260
Index 278
Closing. 300

COVER, TOP: In an effort to break destructive tradition, the Physics Research Organization, sponsored by Mr. Wolfe, and the Student Council sponsored by Miss Jennings, donated time and supplies to decorate the new Zeke house.

COVER, BOTTOM LEFT: During the district playoff game between LH and Plano, senior Ronnie Marr goes in for a layup. The Wildcats lost 59-56 in a hard-fought battle. The Cats placed second in district but had the most all-district team members.

COVER, BOTTOM UPPER RIGHT: The LH marching band celebrates after a victory in the State Fair "Parade of Champions." This was the third consective year for the band to place first in the competition.

COVER, BOTTOM LOWER RIGHT: Members of the cast of *Godspell* gather around Sonya Pleasant as she performs one of the songs from the popular musical. *Godspell* played to two packed houses before playing a third "command" performance.

Paula,

May God be with you always, and may you not have Madame Z again. You are a very intelligent girl, for me thing, you are aware of the world around you. And I do not mean Lake Highland area by the world "world."

Ilyas Iliya

To one of the smartest girls I know who is not only intelligent but well rounded (No crude comment intended) HA! HA! Good luck this sep.

Clinton Best

Paula -

Dan spite of your brother, I have many great feelings of the Horrell family. You're really, really sweet. Keep in tough -

Love - (c)

Charlie Stimson

Paula -

It's been real! Well, we've been in the same math, science, and english for the last 4 years. See you next year as usual! Ciao!

Lou Carole M.

Hi Paula!
What a wonderful girl you are!
I love your happy face. Yea band!
Bev

Paula

Lets make next year as fun as last

George Johnson

Wildcat, 79

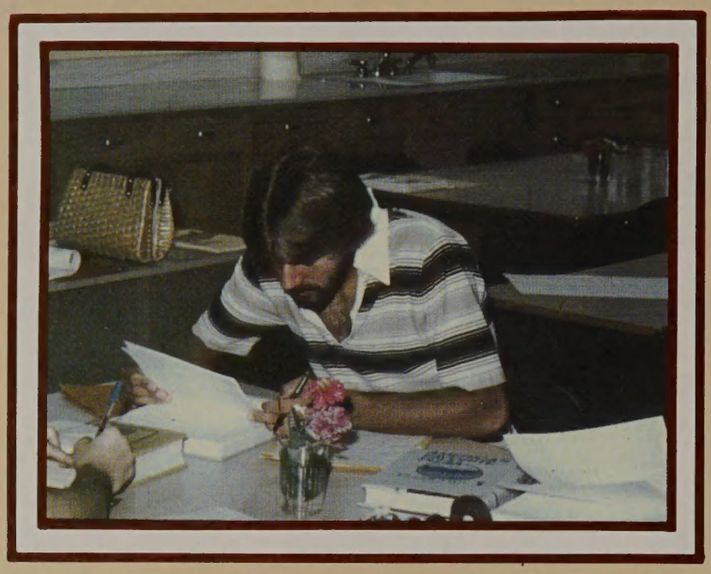
Lake Highlands High School
9449 Church Road Dallas, Texas 75238
Volume 19

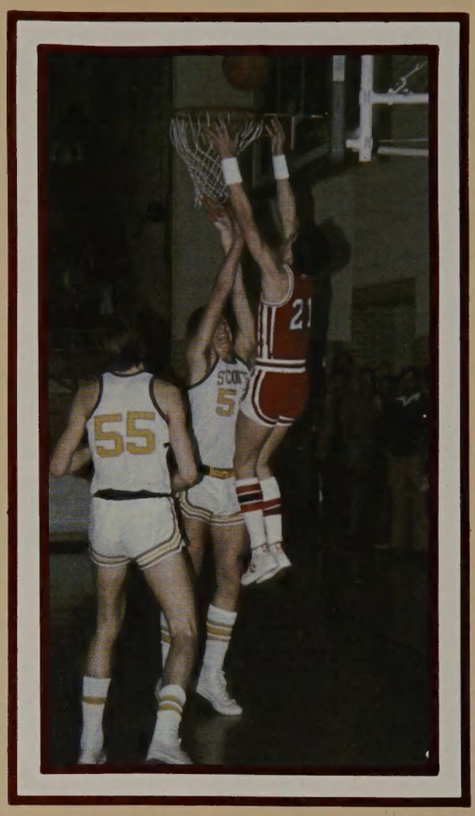
Up At The Top, A Nice Place To Be

TOP: Five of the fifteen cast members of the Drama Department's *Godspell* were juniors Lindy Willet and Clint Martell, sophomore Morgan Davis, junior Laura Hurley and sophomore David Farabee. LOWER LEFT: Junior Michelle Anderson comes out of a vault, displaying the talent that sent the gymnastics team to state competition. LOWER RIGHT TOP: *The Times of Our Lives* was the theme for the Highlandette Spring Show. Seniors Jennifer Mairs and Teri Bourne perform a skit introducing a dance routine to *Baby Face*. LOWER RIGHT BOTTOM: The AFS Olympics, gave the boys a chance to do the cheering. Cheerleaders watch during the pie eating contest won by senior class president Jeff Holland.

Senior varsity basketball team member Jim Vorlop sinks a basket during the playoff game of the district tournament. Vorlop was named to the coaches all-district first team.

"Free days" were really popular with students, but not quite so popular with teachers. Senior David Linenberger takes advantage of a rare free day in Single Survival class.





Varsity cheerleaders lead the Wildcat crowd at the Highland Park gym in cheers during the playoff game of the district basketball tournament. The Wildcats won 57-56.

Students relax in the Student Center, a place to eat a late breakfast, study for a second period test, or talk with friends in the fifteen minute break between first and second periods.

Seniors Don Williams, Melora Zaner and Don Eisenstein enjoy authentic Roman cuisine at the Latin Club banquet. First year students were slaves, second year students were masters, and third year students were senators.

We Predicted Our Year

When the 78-79 school year began we thought it was just going to be another ordinary year like the others.

We wouldn't have another movie filmed at our school, and the excitement of *Cotton Candy* was gone.

We figured we'd finish somewhere in the middle in football and everyone would complain because pep rally attendance would be down and there wouldn't be much spirit. As usual, we'd probably do okay in the other sports, we'd come out somewhere in the middle, we wouldn't be one of the best teams, but then we wouldn't be one of the worst teams either.

At the beginning, everyone would join a lot of clubs, but after a couple of months club attendance would really drop because everyone would be "too busy." Then the few members who were left would do the best they could with the number of members they had.

Seniors would try the same old pranks of tearing down the Zeke House, defacing our school's and other school's property, and Senior Skip Day, and never get away with them.

We really didn't expect much, but thought we could ride along on our past reputation.

Even Principal Jimmie Fountain demonstrated energy conservation on the Student Council sponsored Bike Day. An estimated 300 students and faculty members rode their bikes.

Sophomore class president Anthony Abraham got a face full of pie during the pie-eating contest at the AFS Olympics. The Sophomore Superstars defeated the juniors and seniors.

We Were Wrong

After the year started, we realized we had been wrong. It wasn't just another ordinary year like the others.

We didn't realize we would be contenders for the district football title, but we were. After Wildcat Mania peaked during Highland Park week, no one complained anymore about spirit.

Club involvement didn't slacken after the first of the year, either. Clubs planned projects which would be beneficial to the school, like PRO's painting of the Zeke House, NHS's Giving Tree, and the Student Council Bike Day.

Some seniors tried new pranks that weren't destructive. Many showed their spirit by painting the railroad trestle, painting murals on walls or repainting the Zeke House.

We had predicted another average year from an ordinary school, but we were proven wrong.

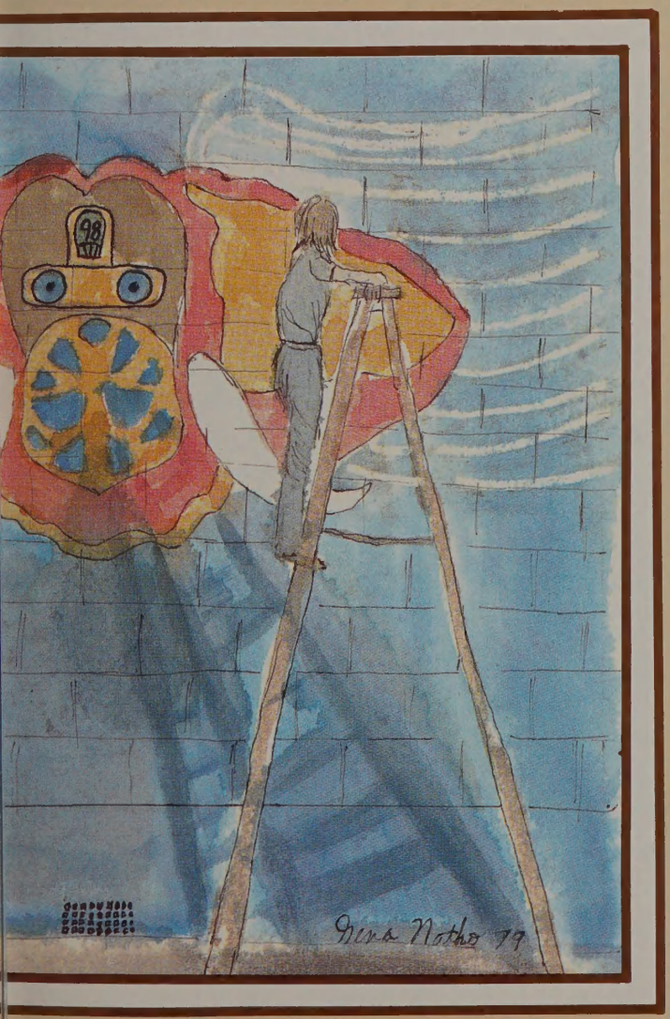
Under the direction of a new sponsor, Mrs. Betsy Vandament, the Spirit Team continued in its tradition of performing stand routines at pep rallies and games and promoting spirit.

Drum Major, senior Jimmy Cox, added a new dimension to the band's halftime show with a back flip at the end of *Manhattan Skyline.* Jimmy practices with the band during a summer practice.

Once again, the Highlandettes and Marching Band were invited to Texas Stadium by the Dallas Cowboys to perform during the halftime of the Dallas-St. Louis game.

Senior class president Jeff Holland kept students entertained all year. Jeff, commonly known as Mr. Rogers, poses during a break at Favorites with a stuffed duck inside his vest.

DECA officer senior Debbie Pickett assists in the DECA carnation sales. DECA sold carnations every Friday during football season. The money went for club projects and contests.



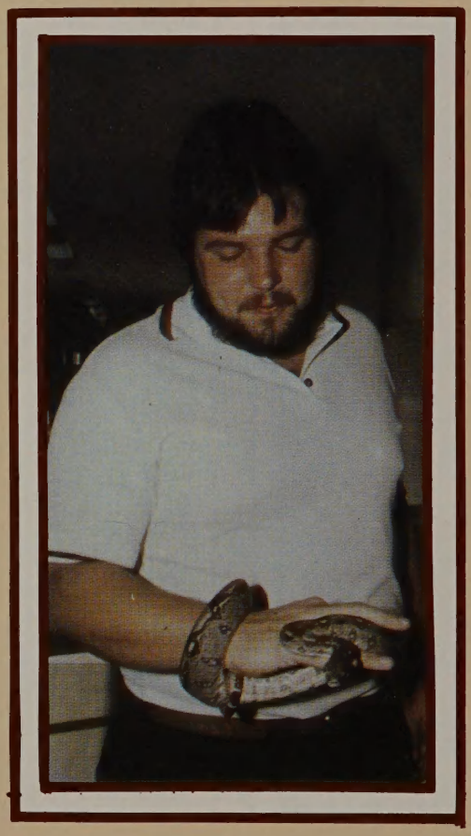
The flag corps performed a difficult routine while the band played the "Russian Sailor's Dance" at Texas Stadium at the halftime of the Cowboy-Cardinal game.

Juniors Nancy Darcangelo and Kim Freeze painted "Zulu," the symbol for album rock station KZEW, as an answer to graffiti on the smoking area wall. The girls spent about $20 of their own money on the project.

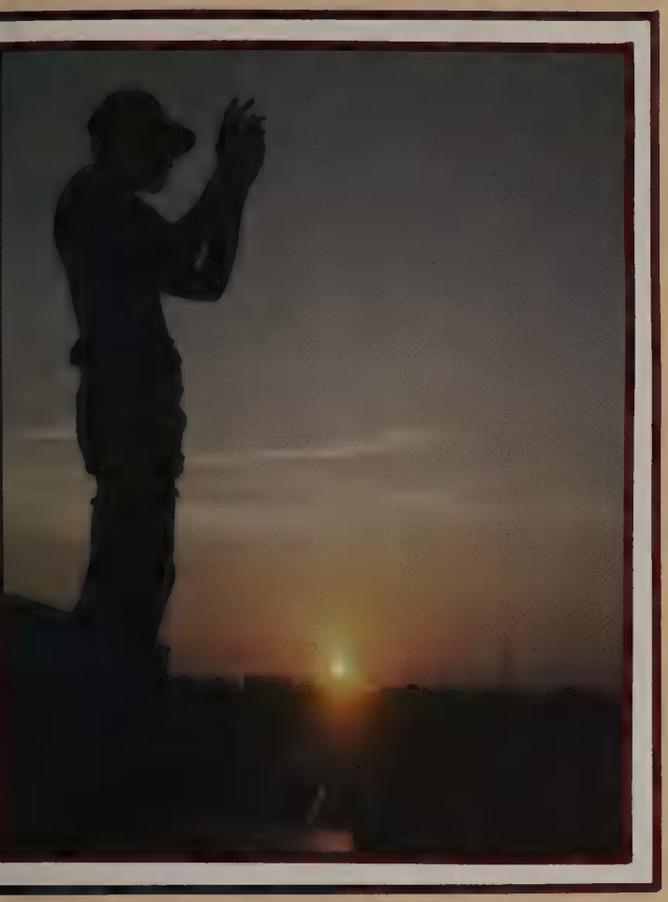
Instead of riding her bike on Student Council sponsored "Bike Day," junior Tammy Walker roller skated to school. Other students walked instead of driving so that they too could save energy.

The only fourth year Latin student was senior Mike Lanoux. He was the god of the Latin Club Banquet. The slaves, first year students, served dinner to the others present.

Senior Michael Jackson portrayed Jesus in the LHHS Theatre's presentation of *Godspell*. *Godspell* was so warmly received by students at the first two performances that an encore show was provided.



Biology teacher Mark Adams proudly displays his pet boa constrictor Jack the "Gripper." Coach Adams kept Jack in his room at school and used him for demonstrations.



Early morning practices paid off for the LH marching band when they won first place in the Parade of Champions and in UIL marching competition. Senior drum major Charlie Stimson directs the band.

Junior Kelly Gray and sophomore Annette Earhart cheer enthusiastically while anxiously awaiting varsity cheerleader tryouts. Both girls were selected as varsity cheerleaders for 1979-80.

We Were Up At The Top

We were delighted to find that our predictions for the year had been so wrong. It wasn't another ordinary year, because it was a year when we were fighting for championships instead of muddling around in the middle.

We were top contenders for the district title in football. We fought hard for the championship and proved that we were strong and when we defeated Highland Park we let everyone know we were contenders. Instead of rebelling when the administration told us we couldn't have any more pep rallies, we increased our spirit. We were up at the top in basketball, baseball, swimming, gymnastics, track, and soccer too.

Tremendous club involvement made us tops compared to other schools. DECA had five state contenders, the cheerleaders and Highlandettes won Superstar awards at summer camp, and the band and orchestra won first division ratings and sweepstakes. LH clubs helped the c ommunity with service projects too when the Jr. Exchangettes went to Angels Inc. and gave the children a Christmas party

Our year was much more than the predicted average year, it was a year when we were up at the top.

Varsity basketball team members senior Wayne Mendenhall and juniors Mike Kravik, Philip O'Neal and Todd Kirkpatrick encourage team members at the LH-Richardson game.

And...Up At The Top Was A Nice Place To Be

Suddenly, after finding ourselves at the top, we discovered that the top was a nice place to be.

And we had a right to be proud. We were fighting for district athletic championships, club participation boomed, and we learned with a new-found enthusiasm.

Seven of us made National Merit finalists, *Earnest* won district and regional, our girl gymnasts finished fifth in state, and we united ourselves in body and spirit as we rode out a day of high wind, baseball-size hail, torrential rains, and threatening funnel clouds.

We were glad we had been proven wrong. It was an ordinary year after all. We found ourselves up at the top, and up at the top was a nice place to be.

Senior Jeannine Thomas portrays the character of Cecily in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, the Drama Department's entry in the UIL one-act play competition.

Faculty team members discuss strategy during the Faculty-FCA basketball game while students look on. The faculty was triumphant in the second period assembly game with a score of 47-33.

"Bike Day" helped students celebrate the coming of spring and gave a needed break in the routine daily activities. Senior Denise Thomas rests after an invigorating ride.

Miss Donna Matlock was the faculty representative for the Jocular Juniors. Miss Matlock competed in the tricycle race before a student audience in the AFS Olympics.

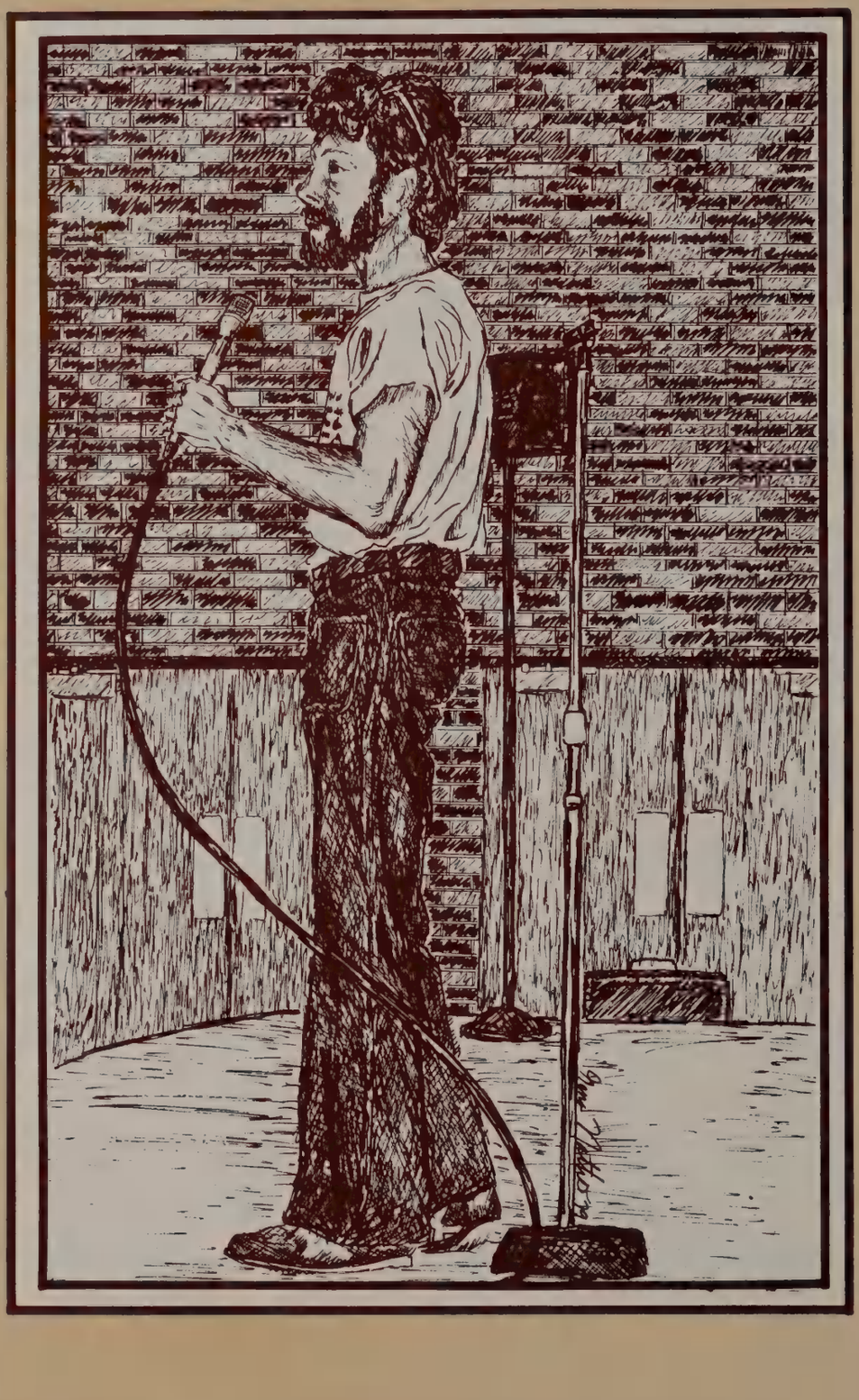
Sophomore Diane Hale and junior Tara Delutis watch their team members intently during the LH-Highland Park game. The girls soccer team finished the season with a 7-4 season record.

The Fairmont Hotel was the setting for the Favorites Ball. Seniors Steve Lutrell and Lori Bailey dance to the sounds of TKO, a popular band with a female lead singer.

The Highlandette Spring Show theme was *The Times of Our Lives.* Emcees, seniors Grady Quick and Greg Dulcie, enter the stage during the opening number.

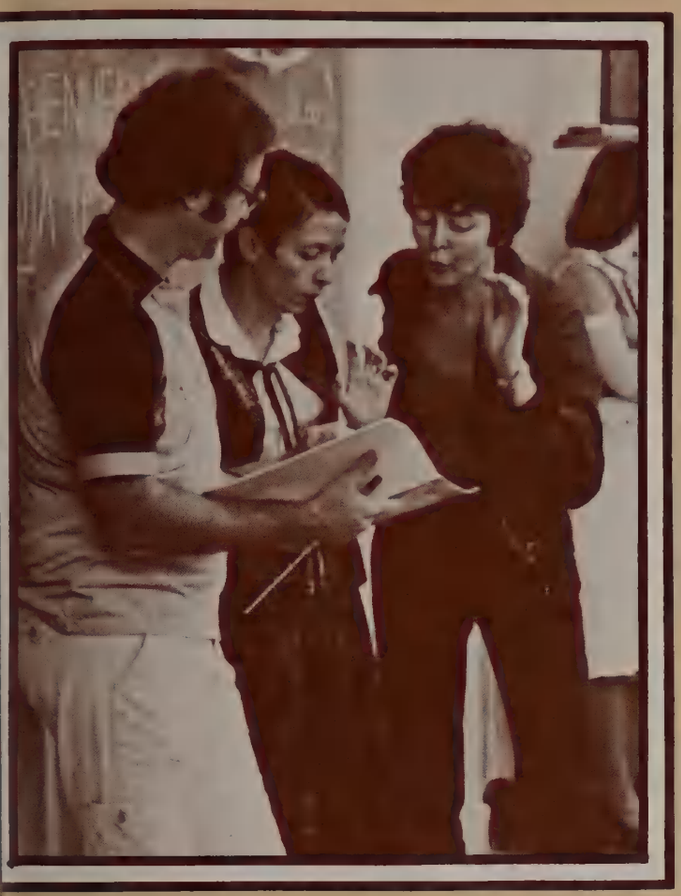
For Homecoming week's Cowboy Dress Up Da
Sharon Rainey, Stacia Goad, Lisa Mullins, Kare
Sibley, and Amy Waller proudly display th
"roper" look complete with petticoats and te
gallon hats.

The annual Christmas door decorating conte
brought out the creativityin everyone. ThisSan
Travolta helped brighten one door with "Chri
mas Fever."



All around, togas seemed to appear in every p
of school life because of the success of "Anim
House." For the J.J. Pearce football pep rally t
cheerleaders made their mark among the ma
imitators.
Various organizations in the city gave spec
presentations for students. Here Ron Camer
gives a multi media presentation on shari
feelings sponsored by Ricktro Productions a
Coca-Cola.

nd director Malcolm Helm discusses an signment with French composer Ida Gotkovsky d her friend. The band played some of the mposer's works at SMU.



Up at the top in activities was a nice place to be

There was always something going on at LH, and usually, it was something too good to miss. There were all the usual high school activities such as dances, shows and assemblies, but ours seemed to have an extra flair.

Sponsored by the Student Council, Homecoming week provided many choices: Dress-up Days, Varsity Revue, the premiere showing of *Cotton Candy*, a crushing defeat of Richardson, and the Homecoming Dance. The highlight of the Student Council activities was the Favorites Dance at the Fairmont Hotel.

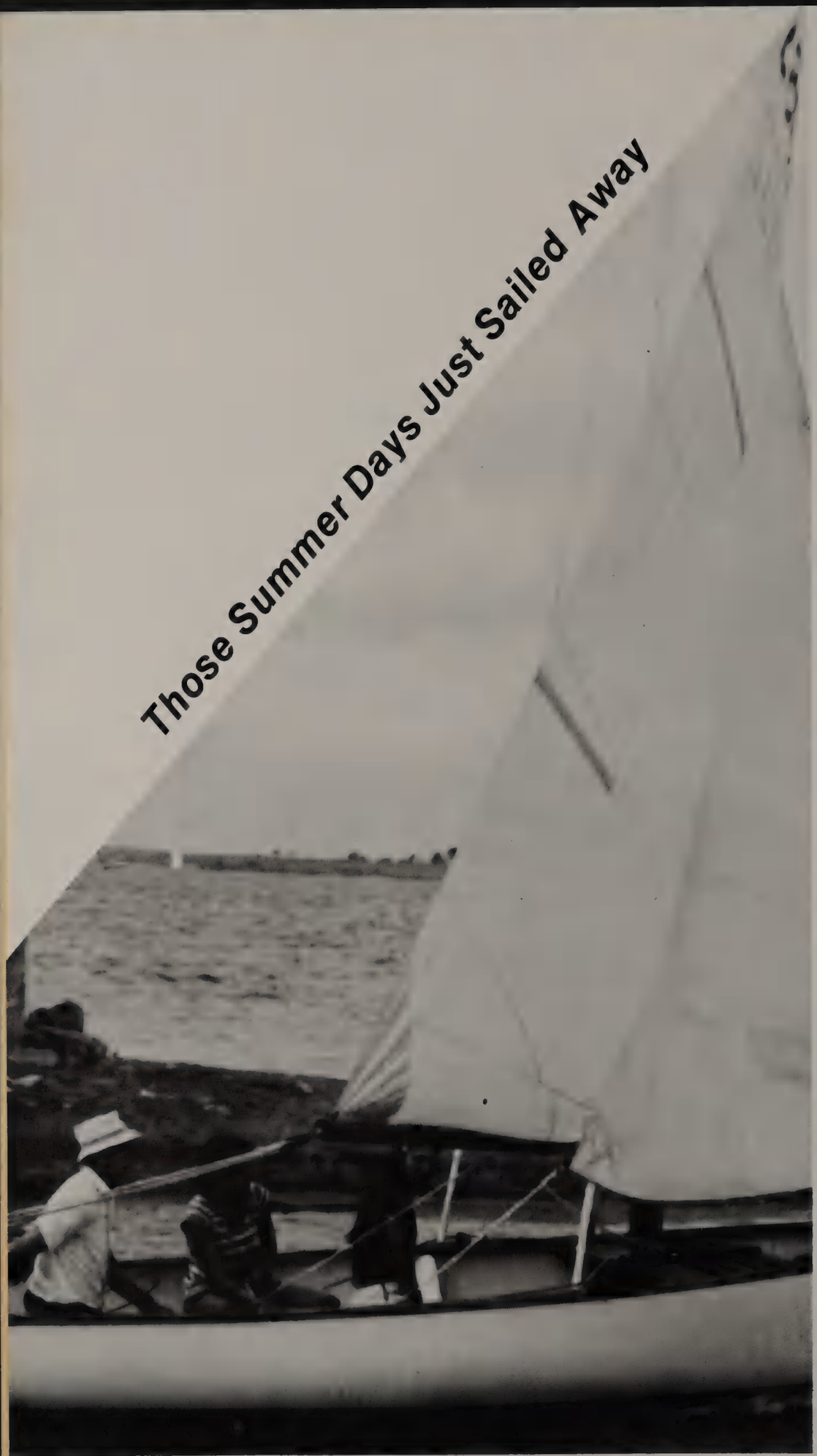
The Drama Department sponsored two major productions, *Dracula* and *Godspell.* Student response to these performances was outstanding and the Drama Department provided an encore performance of *Godspell. Godspell* was the only student directed performance all year.

The Spring Show climaxed the Highlandette's year and the Senior Show spotlighted the talent of the Senior Class in a final class project.

It was hard to get bored with all those choices of activies, and we seldom did. Outstanding activities made us tops, and up at the top was a nice place to be.

Karen Houston takes a break before going on field at Texas Stadium. The band again had the chance to be the halftime show at the Dallas Cowboy-St. Louis football game.

Those Summer Days Just Sailed Away



Whether spent working or relaxing in brilliant sunlight those summer days seemed to just sail away and before we knew it school had started and those golden days were lost forever.

But not quite lost for we were left with precious memories--each of us savoring our own special times. Remember the family vacation when after visiting all the national monuments and natural wonders the best thing to see was the old hotel bed? And remember trying to explain to your summer employer why sunbathing made you ten minutes late. Can't you just feel your muscles after the training camp that was supposed to be so much fun but in reality reminded you of boot camp. Can't you just see the picture of your friend when you saw her at the airport for the first time simce she moved. Remember? How could you forget...

Some students worked, like Junior Dean Malabanan. When asked why Dean said, "Something to do." Others spent time at camps such as Young Life and training camps. Ronnie Marr recalled his time at a Junior Fellowship of Christian Athletes camp where he served as a counselor, "The answer to prayer was miraculous." The summer was also a time of recuperation. Miss Fitzpatrick, English teacher, insisted she did nothing constructive the whole summer. "I just swan away." she said.

There was also students who had the opportunity to travel during the vacation. Sophomore Katie Campbell went to Las Vegas and remembers it as "Wild and Fun!"

Senior Barbara West summed up the summer best saying, "It was the best summer yet, but next summer will be better. Each summer gets better." That's just the nature of summers.

Mary Ann Farmer and Melora Zaner sail with Mary Ann's father in the Indian Summer Regenda Race at Chandler's Landing at Lake Ray Hubbard.

Student Council Vice President, Tracee McKee sweeps the bookstore while other officers, Brenda Reagan and Carter Moore chat with Senior Jimmy Cox.

Early summer morning practices become a ritual for LH band members as they rehearse their award winning half-time performances on the JV field.

Highlandette Captain Stacia Goad and 2nd Lieutenants Susan Golding and Ruth Milton rejoice at drill team camp when given outstanding awards.

Those Summer Days

Senior Matt Dunigan reads his Bible in ■ quiet time at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes camp in Black Mountain, North Carolina.

Some Lake Highlands students never did get away from the school and it's activities. These dedicated students spent many summer hours preparing for the coming school year.

Football players were seen working in the summer heat getting ready for the fall football season.

Band members spent two hours each night practicing and preparing halftime shows. The sophomores spent an additional two hours in the mornings from 7-9 a.m. Members of the flag corps spent a rigorous week at camp learning techniques and routines. When asked if she thought it was hard, sophomore Carol Williams said, "Uh!"

The cheerleaders were also rewarded for hours spent with awards from camp. Not only did they bring home the National Cheerleader Association's Award of Excellence, but they also received the Superstar Award. Mary Ann Rice was named Outstanding Cheerleader.

The Highlandettes spent summer days perfecting routines for competition and getting in shape for the fall season. At camp the officers captured Sweepstakes and the line brought home top honors.

The yearbook staff went to camp at SMU, Texas Tech, and Quachita Baptist University, where they learned layout and copy writing techniques.

These students sacrificed some of their precious vacation in order to be prepared for the 1978-1979 year. Kyle Martin, a senior band member, said he even heard Mr. Whitman over the PA system practicing, "May I have your attention please?"

There were the students who went abroad on the American Field Service Student Exchange Program. Senior Eve Johnson went to Japan and senior Karen Travis travelled around and the seashore. Both described the experience as exciting and unique.

There were those unfortunate few who spent some summer days in school either by choice or necessity. There students spent 7:30-12:50 each day for six weeks at the shool. Although the summer school marred some schedules, senior Grant Sanders described the work as easy.

Even the Student Council was busy this summer working on the coming school year. Among their projucts was the cleaning of the bookstore, which they bought new furniture for. President Carter Moore said, "The summer got us ready for a great school year."

During a Yearbook summer conference held a Texas Tech Univerisity, staff member, Cynthi Blum and photographer Jeff Bowles take ■ brea disco dancing.

In her job as a lifeguard at the Electronic Data System's clubhouse, senior Laura Runyan basks in the sun and listens to her radio while watching the pool.

Seniors Tracy Hansen and Susan Schriefer listen attentively to group discussion at a summer retreat on the search for Christian maturity.

Senior Charlie Stimpson, head drum major, directs the band in the early morning practices during the summer months.

Homecoming Week Winds Up

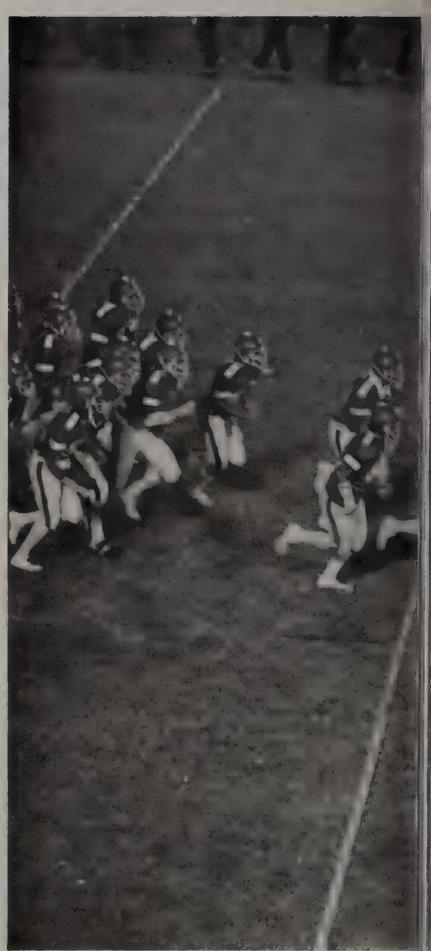
Whew...what a week! Probably the best way to describe it was the well remembered cheer, "Wind Me Up..." Although the week started slow because we were all anticipating Friday night, by the end of the week school was an organized chaos with suppressed excitement.

Monday was a slow start with no scheduled activities, but Tuesday started getting more hectic with the first of the infamous dress-up days. Backsards day was celebrated by wearing overalls backwards and underwear outside of jeans. President of the Student Council, Carter Moore opened the announcements with "Please attention your have I may." Tuesday night various clubs met to make signs for the halls and gym. The traditional class sign competition was broken with the ruling of superiors that class competition divided the school. The spirit abounded all week with everyone decorating his car and helping with the halls.

Wednesday's dress-up theme was met with much approval and everyone participated in Western day if only to don a pair of straight leg jeans. Wednesday night the decorating continued until late as determined students strove to finish signs. Meanwhile, other students were at home planning their outfits for Thursday's "Wild and Crazy Day."

Thursday the halls looked like an insane asylum with the outfits ranging from wild to crazy. During second period there was a preview of the Varsity Revue. The nominees for Homecoming were presented and a sample of the talent was shown. Thursday night last minute preparations were done for the game and dance Friday night as well as the pep rally. The pep rally was the first in four weeks due to a conduct problem in a previous one.

Seniors Tina Lamb and Connie Stress wear their nost uncordinated outfits to celebrate "wild and Crazy Day" during Homecoming week.

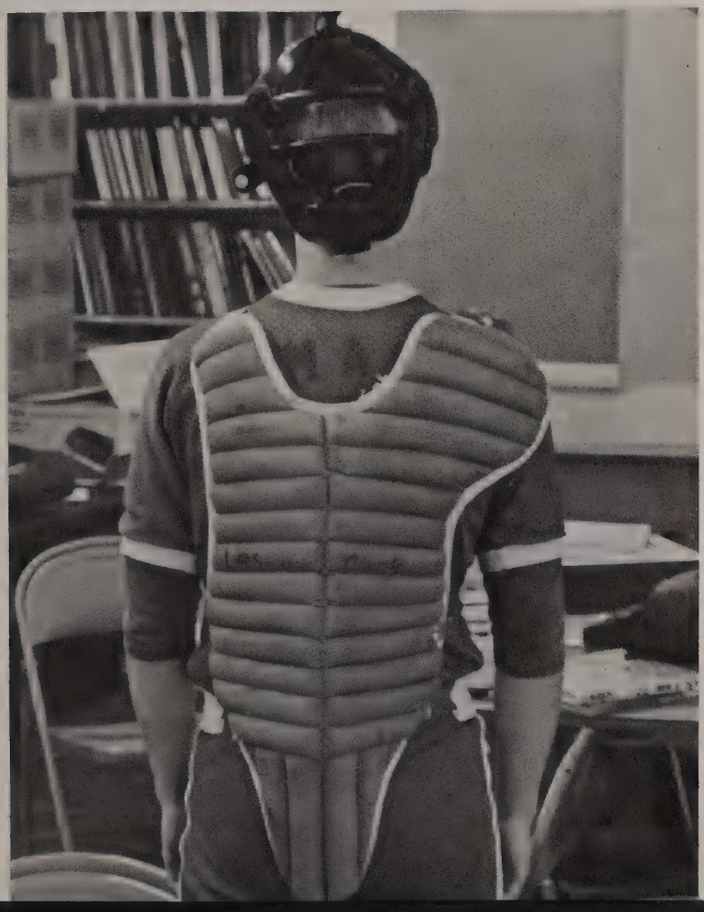


Seniors, Sharon Ranney, Lisa Mullins, Stacia Goad, Karen Sibley, and Amy Waller show how Cowboys eat their grub on Western Day.

At the Homecoming pep rally the Junior class shows spirit by chanting. This was the first pep rally in four weeks.

Run-Thru members hold up the Homecoming sign before the game. Each week artistic students assembled to make the signs for the team to run through.

Tuesday of Homecoming week was designated as "Backwards Day." Junior Max Morton participates by wearing his catcher's gear and uniform backwards.



The Winding Up Of Homecoming

Early in October, people began making preparations for Homecoming '78. Mums had to be ordered; decorations had to be made; music and routines were practiced; and nominations for the Homecoming were taken.

Before the game, the nominees for the Homecoming Court were presented. The candidates for duchess began the ceremony. Representing the sophomore class were Laney kAdams, Annette Earhart, and Kim Whitworth. Joanie Jordan was chosen as the spirit team nominee. The sophomore class chose Laney Adams as the Duchess.

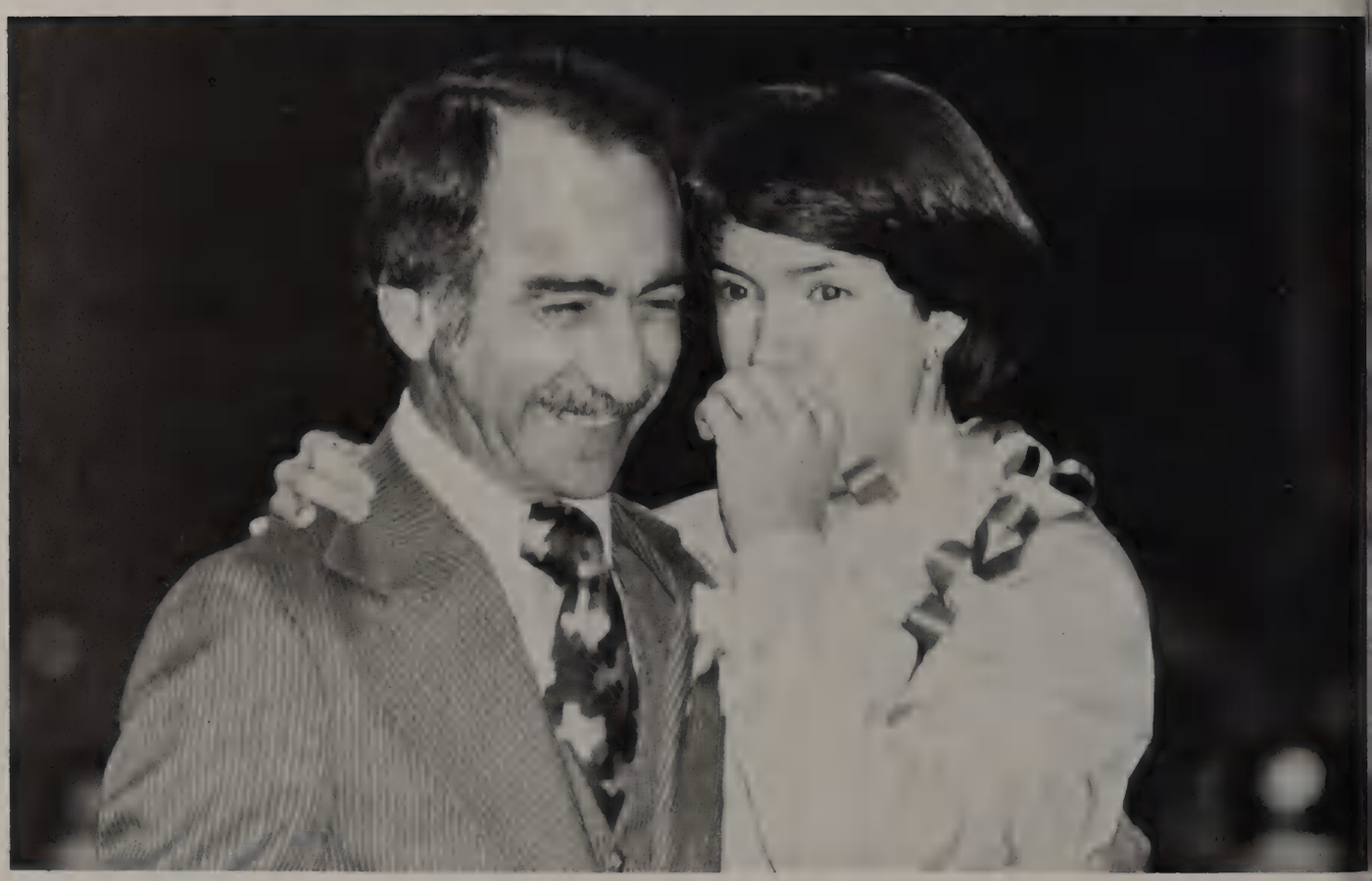
The candidates for Junior Princess were Joyce Boyle, Kelly Gray, and Suzanne Hebert, with Joyce Boyce chosen as the winner.

The nominees for Homecoming Queen who were representing the senior class were Leslie Adwan, Robin Eubanks, and Mary Ann Rice. Karen Travis was the Student Council nominee, and Lisa Whitworth was chosen by the band. The choir nominee was Michelle Snoddy, the Football Sweetheart was Cindy Hurst, and the Highlandette nominee was Stacia Goad. Leslie Adwan was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1978.

After a spirited 34-24 win over LH's cross-town rivals, the Richardson Eagles, the Homecoming Dance began. It was held in the cafeteria from 10:30 to 1:00. The Student Council decorated with ballons and crepe paper. A new twist was added with a disc jockey instead of a live band. Disco Sounds provided the music and a light show. Behind the DJ, a huge backdrop with the school flag, a silhouette of the school, and a class ring was hung. The halls were decorated with old movie posters, and a few new ones.

Senior Highlandette Cindy Hurst, escorted by her father, Don Hurst is presented as the Football Sweetheart during the Homecoming ceremonies.

Head Varsity cheerleader, Leslie Adwan gasps in disbelief when chosen 1978 Homecoming Queen while her father, Dr.Kenneth Adwan shows his delight with a huge grin.



Junior Barry Coogan and his date sophomore Susan Scobie get down to the music of "Disco Sounds" at the Homecoming dance sponsored by the Student Council.

Junior Joyce Boyle gives a royal smile as befitting the Homecoming Princess. Joyce was chosen by her class over her friends Kelly Gray and Suzanne Herbert.

Candidates for Princess Suzanne Herbert and Kelly Gray gibe each other with encouraging smiles before the winner was announced during the presentations ceremony before the Richardson game.

Sophomore Laney Adams gives the smile that won her classmate's votes for the honor of being chosen the 1978 Homecoming Duchess at the Richardson game.

Was It Really Worth All That Time In The En

All those long, boring hours waiting to be filmed for "Cotton Candy." Did you ever see your face? your hand? perhaps your locker? Remember the hours spent in the auditorium playing games and doing homework to pass the time, the Saturday spent in the scorching sun practicing tossing your mortar board into the air along with 300 others. And day after boring day spent at the Holiday Inn in a cramped formal waiting for rehearsal calls? Sacrifices were made, grades dropped, jobs suffered, and many asked-Why?

After the preview showing of "Cotton Candy" on October 20 at Lake Highlands, many Juniors, Seniors, and Exes who had participated in the film were very disappointed with the outcome. Seniors Joan Hudel and Kathy Sherman agreed that "it was cute, but on a two-year old level." Following the first showing, Sophomores and the public were able to view "Cotton Candy" and evaluate it. Some agreed that the fun in watching the film lay in the fact that it had actually been shot at Lake Highlands, picking out the people they knew, and watching their friends "in action." Having actor Clint Howard introduce the film helped to get participants back into a receptive mood for viewing.

In all, there were four showings for the Lake Highlands' community. The first two were on Friday, October 2 the week before Homecoming. (Tuesday night, October 24, aft P.T.A. Open House, parents were ab to see the film. The Thursday nig production of Varsity Revue was ca celled due to the television premie of "Cotton Candy," and finally Satu day morning-after Homecoming t previous night-the film was present for it's last debut to L.H. ex-student

Some agreed after seeing the fil that it was quite a disappointmer while others were enthusiastic abo it. Mixed emotions prevailed. Juni Brian Chubb "...only liked it becau it was filmed in our school." Othe like Senior Jana Inman, enjoyed saying, "Corny, but cute."

At the premiere showing of "Cotton Candy," Mr. Tom Whitman, special activities principal, introduces actor Clint Howard, who presented the film.

Masses of Lake Highland students flock into the auditorium to view the first presentation of "Cotton Candy" on October 20.

Actor Clint Howard, in an interview with L.H. journalists, explains many aspects of "Cotton Candy" which he brought to L.H. October 20.

Lake Highlands graduates CHuck Brewer and Joe Stadelman return to view the premiere showing of "Cotton Candy" the week before Homecoming.

'Carding' Not Allowed at LH Disco

No longer did Lake Highlands students need to face the rejection of being "carded" at local discos. The new dance craze hit LH with the first football game against Spruce. As one of their money-raising projects, the cheerleaders sponsored the first of many after-the-game dances.

Highlighting the football season and climaxing an exciting, activity-filled week, the Student Council organized the traditional Homecoming affair. After taking a student body survey, the Student Council decided to hire Disco Sounds who provided fantastic music and prepared a special medley of songs from previous years to relate to the "Reminiscing" theme.

Old-time movie posters were given away as door prizes. The Council spent the entire preceeding week painting a backdrop with a collage of school emblems to hang behind the disc jockey. "The cafeteria was decorated with blue streamers and baloons to create a dreamy effect," stated Lynn McCarty, Student Council historian.

Kristin Harpole, social chairman of the Girls' Service League, finally found a location to hold the annual Barn Dance. On Friday, December 1, about 100 couples converged upon the "Ranch House," a private club and dance hall in Wylie, Texas. Couples dressed in blue jeans, overalls, western shirts, cowboy boots and hats enjoyed a mixture of disco and country western music provided by a disc jockey and seven piece country band.

A week after the GSL "Kicker Dance," the Highlandettes sponsored their annual Christmas Dance on December 9 at the Royal Oaks Country Club. For the second time, Disco Sounds provided the music at one of Lake Highlands' special occasions. A silver-tinsled tree decorated with favors--the Highlandette key chains--served as background for pictures.

An unidentified LH students is offered the opportunity to express her own dance style and to relax after a hectic, fun-filled week at the traditional Homecoming Dance.

The music of Disco Sounds at the annual Highlandette Christmas Dance provides an exciting atmosphere for senior Cindy Hurst and her date Brad Woodson as well as others in attendance.

Senior Charlie Brown dances with his date Margaret Lang, who graduated from Lake Highlands last year and returned to her alma mater for the Homecoming festivities and dance.

Seniors Kathy McPherson and Jason Cervantes "two-step" to a slow song. The annual GSL "Kicker Dance," held at the Ranch House in Wylie, proved fun for those who enjoyed all types of dancing.

Senior Karen Sibley joins junior Yvette Potts, LH ex Joe Stadelman and seniors Mary Ann Rice and her date Mike Martin at their table during the Highlandette Christmas Dance.

Greg Givney and Lisa Reid, sophomores, enjoy dancing at the Homecoming Dance. The dance climaxed a busy, fun-filled week of Homecoming festivities for most students at Lake Highlands.

Juniors Belinda Baylis, Phillip O'Neal, Vicki Wells and senior Phillip Walton take a rest after a long song at the Girls' Service League's annual "Kicker Dance."

Carding Not Allowed at LH Disco

Favorites gave students a chance to express their admiration for several fellow classmates. The senior class chose the Most Congenial, the Most Talented, and the Most Likely to Succeed boy and girl of their class. Each class chose a boy and girl favorite and the entire school voted for Mr. and Miss LHHS.

Sherrene Asay and Danny Brewer were chosen as Most Congenial among the many worty nominees while Stacia Goad and Michael Jackson were voted most Talented of the lengthy list of gifted seniors.

Voting for Most Likely to Succeed gave Lh seniors a chance to try their luck at fortune telling. Karen Travis and Nickey Naumovich were prophesied to have the most successful future of the promising class.

Besides the superlative honors, the favorites of each class were announced at the dance February 3 at the prestigious Fairmont.

The sophomores chose Laney Adams and Kirk Kelley as their favorites while the juniors selected Randa Babaa and Todd Kirkpatrick. Senior Favorites were found to be Mike Brattlof and Shawn Asay.

The entire student body voted for Leslie Adwan and Mike Martin as Mr. and Miss LHHS.

All the winners were announced at 10 p.m. at the dance. The anticipation of the presentations added excitement and all left the dance with many memories of a great time.

The next dance, on March 10 at the elegant Registry Hotel, also included Presentations. GSL's annual Presentations honored all the senior members of the club with long stem red roses as they walked through a garden arch with their escourts. Parents were invited, and after the introductions the traditional Father-Daughter dance began. The tradition and elegance left all who attended with pleasant memories.

The final dance of the year, the much planned and much dreamed about Senior Prom was held on May 18. Although scheduled to be held in the fabulous LeBaron, a last minute tornado which damaged the hotel sent senior class officers on a harried search for a new location.

LH seniors sighed in relief when the Marriot on Stemmons was reserved. The switch did not daunt seniors and the elaborate plans for the night continued. These included elegant dinner parties, early breakfasts and late parties. Good music, mounds of food and tornado glasses for memtos were provided by the funds raised the past three years. Most all who attended agreed it was all worth it; Prom fulfilled all their expectations.

Junior Bobby Hammers congratulates Todd Kirkpatrick for winning the boy Junior Favorite announced at the Favorites Dance held in the Fairmont on February 3.

Senior Danny Brewer shows off his legs at the Presentations dance held at the Registry Hotel, while Frank Vrla tries to imitate his style. Rather than the traditional band, they danced to a DJ.

ior Linda Roberts gracefully sways to the beat provided by the band at
n which was held at the Marriot on Stemmons. Her date, Jeff Cour-
ght, a graduate from last year, accompanies her. The dance had to be
ched to the Marriot at the last minute due to damage at the LeBaron.

Lori Taylor, sophomore, displays the disco fever that hit the dance scene at the Presentations dance. The music, provided by the DJ was mainly fast and heavy.

Dee Gilbert, Natalie Parks, Dan Zelios, and Denise Thomas take time out from the fun and excitement at the final Prom to smile for the camera. More than 450 couples packed the ballroom at the Marriot for the 1979 Senior Prom.

The comedy skit *Jock in the Parking Lot* added satirical humor to the Varsity Revue show. Seniors Matt Dunigan and Charlie Stimson argue as other band members watch in astonishment.

Many singing numbers highlighted the Varsity Revue performance. Senior Greg Dulcie, accompanied by guitarist Mark Campbell, sings the song "Looking for a Lady."

LH Stage Yields Top Performances

Dr. Seward, portrayed by senior Michael Jackson, listens skeptically to the pleas of Renfield, the fly-eating lunatic played by senior Bart Mascarelli in the drama production of *Dracula*.

In a school of more than 2,000 students it is not easy for talent to shine out. However, several LH performances throughout the school year gave gifted students a chance to display their dancing, singing and acting abilities.

Glittering with comedy and song, The Varsity Review 1978 as the first production, was highlighted by several outstanding performances. A light-hearted skit "Who's on First" was presented by Brent Hardaway and David Jablinski. Sophomore Patti Wonder received a powerful response to her solo of "Theme to Foul Play".

Juniors Suzanne Hebert and Dana Brown entertained the crowded audience with their energetic rendition of "Get Off." The Homecoming winners were presented along with their escourts, followed by the Lake Highlands Stage Band's jazzy "SWAT."

Soon after the Varsity Review, the Drama Department began work on their next production. An orthodontist's dream was featured on October 19, 20 and 21 in the titilating creation of *Dracula.*

Senior Chris Campbell portrayed the bloodthirsty vampire who nightly stalked his defensless victim Lucy (Laura Hurley). Lucy's Health deteriorates with his thirsty visits which cause her father, Dr. Seward (Michael Jackson) and her fiance, Jonathon Harker (Clint Martell) concern.

Aided by Professor Von Helsing (Michael Anderson) they seek the cause of Lucy's frailty, which leads to the thrilling showdown. Entertaining the audience, the players practiced techniques alternately comical and subtely sophisticated.

After this thrilling production, the Drama Club moved into the annual Children's Show. Dragons, grottos and dolls combined in a flurry of talented suspense in the presentation of *The Golden Grotto* on November 30 and December 1.

Members of the *Godspell* cast perform one of the parables in the play. Enthusiastic response from the audience forced a command performance of this Broadway musical.

The LHHS Drama Department presented *Dracula* as their first major production of the year. Senior Colleen Crudden, the maid, gasps in horror as Tiger Dawson, portraying the attendant, startles her with a mouse.

LH Stage yields Top Performances

The next major production, "Godspell" caused quite a stir in the LH Auditorium on January 31 and February 2. Response to this musical protraying Jesus Christ's life and works was so great that a command performance was demanded.

Senior MichaelJackson playing the part of Jesus captured the audience along with Bent Hardway as John the Baptist and the other talented cast members. From the swift begining to the uplifting ending, the crew kept the audience mesmerized with vibrating songs and joyous acting.

The Drama department had a break with the next show being run by the Highlandettes. The annual Spring Show portrayed "Times of Your Life" by highlighting memorable stages of growing up. Begining with a tap dance to "Baby Face", the show moved through a charecterized playschool scene to a spin off of "The Wiz" with the song "Ease On Down the Road." Graduation was depicted in the dance "If They Could See Me Now" while weddings were remembered with Wedding Bell Blues. Other acts include dedication to schools from the seniors and the finale introducing all 1978-79 Highlandettes.

Drama soon resumed their efforts and produced the One Act Play for competition. Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" was this year's entry. The area contest on March 31 sent the seven member cast, including seniors Jeannine Thomas, Michael jackson, Tiger Dawson, and Sarah Zeigler, to District with juniors Jeff Ray, and David Karlen, and sophomore Martha Johnson. The LH theater department won District competition which set up the contest with Plano for Regionals where the LH curtain fell in defeat.

The final show, Senior Show have many seniors who had never been on the Wildcat stage the chance to shine. "Shine It On" on May 18 and 19 brought back the era of the big bands. A dance number to City Lights along with the classy stage band added to the dominant theme.

Special sidelights were provided by the senior men and woman in their traditional acts. The men did a mock ballet routine in tu-tus while the girls did a charade depicting the juvenile sophomore and junior girls becoming "So Fine" senior women.

Other entertaining acts included emcee Ronnie Marr and Carter Moore juggling, and the 'Macho Men's' version of YMCA.

The closing of the Senior Show with "Shine It On" brought the year's outstanding performances to an end.

Senior Denise Thomas singing "Don't Fence Me In" in the 1979 Senior Show. Dan Zellos, however, fences her in to her distress and dismay.

Highlandettes hand up their phones at the end of their animation of the song "Telephone Hour" in the annual Spring Show. This year's show featured *The Times of Our Lives.*

Walter Ralph and Tracee McKee in the Oscar Meyer skit in the 1979 Senior Show. Walter spelled out Lake Highlands and the comedy cast choir furnished the 's.'

Senior Stacia Goad singing "City Lights" in the show "Shine It On" by the senior class. The senior dancers performed a routine in the background in tuxedoes and hats.

Senior Jeannine Thomas expresses delighted surprise while senior Michael Jackson proposes in the One Act Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

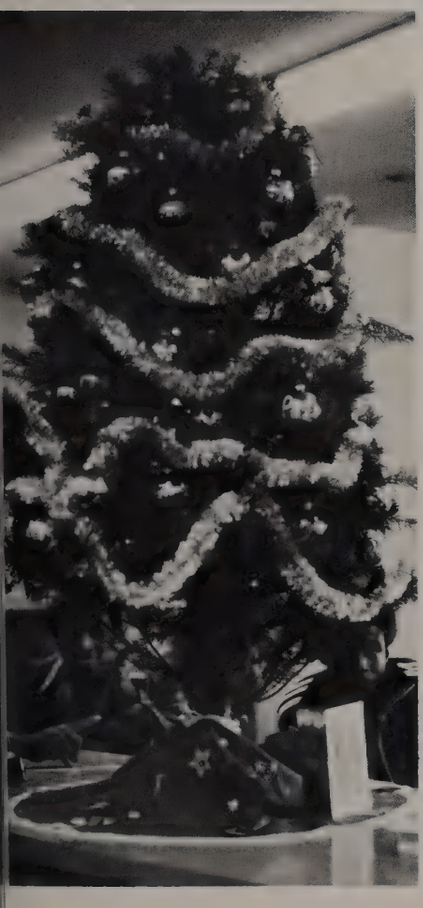
Senior Michael Jackson sings to Stacia Goad in the crowd pleaser "Godspell" as juniors Laura Hurley, Lindy Willet and sophomore Patty Wonder sing along.

Junior Julie Lemmons assists senior Lori Mallory in the push-up competition during the U.S. Marine Corps sponsored Physical Fitness Competition during the State Fair.

Many Lake Highlands students participated in the First Baptist Church's annual Living Christmas Tree Concert on December 13 to help celebrate the holiday season.

The city of Dallas suffered extensive tree damage and a partial power shortage during the icy holiday that LH students enjoyed on January 3 after a long Christmas break.

Seniors Debra Oakes and Joan Hudel board the ski lift at Purgatory, Colorado while on a ski trip sponsored jointly by their church and Mountain Haus Sports Shop.



The Senior Office decorated a beautiful Christmas tree which they displayed on the front counter in celebration of the upcoming holidays.

Holidays Give Relief For Students

There came a time when you just couldn't take it anymore. All the exams, games, practices and performances seemed to engulf you so that your mind cried for relief.

Just about the time LH students reached this point of desperation, the holidays arrived to rejuvenate them. Whether it was the seventeen glorious days for Christmas break or just an extra Monday to prolong a fantastic weekend, the holidays served as a picker-upper for many Lake Highlanders.

Labor Day was the first holiday for Richardson schools. Students spent this extra day catching last minute summer rays or stocking their bank accounts for fall expenses.

The next free Monday came four weeks later with the annual state fair. Although some students simply used the day as a breather, many explored the fair. Some students formed teams and competed in the Marine Physical Fitness competition. Both boys' and girls' teams received awards for the highest daily scores.

The next holiday was not until Thanksgiving at the end of the first quarter. If students had met the necessary requirements for exemptions they had a week of freedom. Those who had too many absences or not quite high enough grade averages, found themselves taking exams Monday and Tuesday but joined their friends for the long-awaited three days rest. Thanksgiving dinners perked up everyone and students came back ready to work.

After the first burst of work-generating energy, students began to get "antsy" for the exciting Christmas Holidays.

Finally, the holidays arrived and with them came marathon shopping, joyous celebrating and fun-filled vacations.

Holidays Give Relief For Students

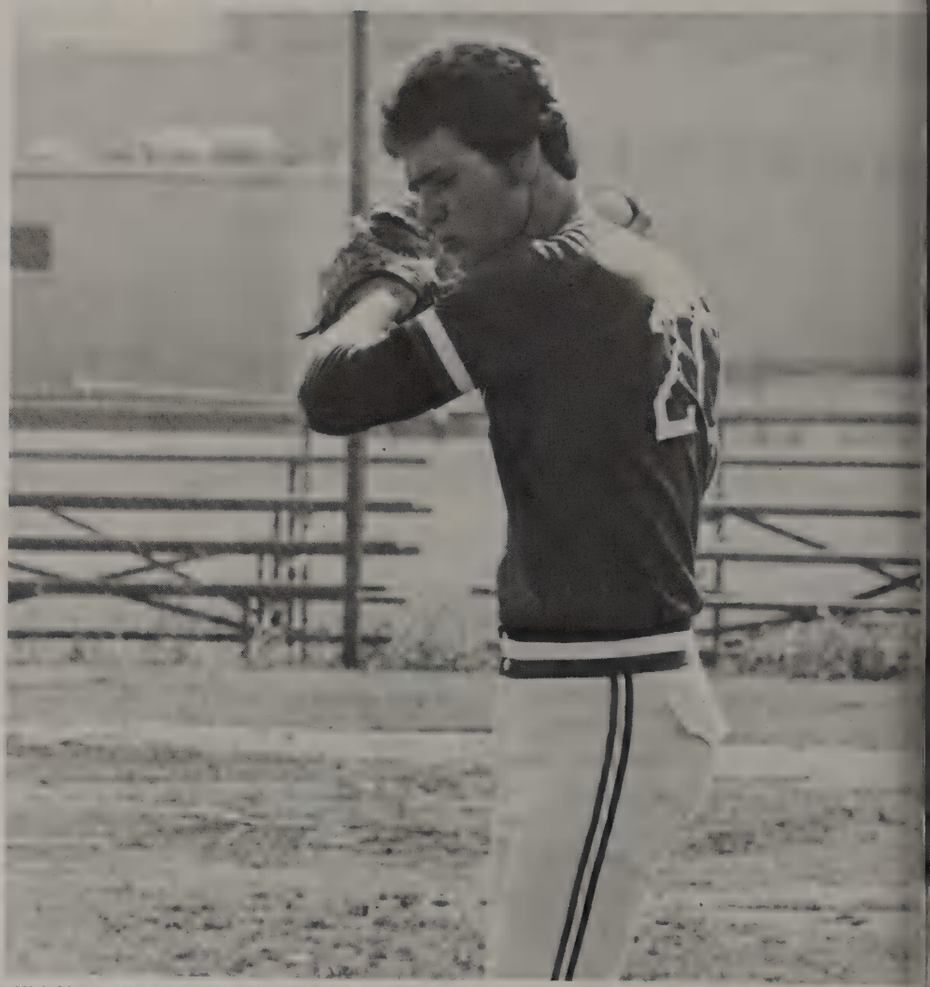
(Cont. from P. 31)

These festive days were prolonged one extra day by icy weather which restricted most students to their powerless houses. This confinement helped motivate students when they returned and classes enjoyed a brief upswing of students interest.

It wasn't but a week after that that spring break crept up and students found themselves with nine consecutive days for themselves. Some people spent these days soaking up the sun between job shifts, while many found time for family vacations or graduation trips. Senior Lisa Whitworth claimed to have the best vacation in Hawaii, where she went for graduation.

Kyle Martin also claimed to have the best vacation with the Drama Club in New York City, where they visited Staten Island and the Rockerfeller Center as well as saw a show every night, including Neil Simon's *They're Playing Our Song* with Lucy Arnez and Robert Cline.

Not all students travelled during the break, but those that stayed home had fun with friends. Some popular places to congregate were the pool, the shopping mall, and Six Flags. Despite minor inconveniences such as research papers, most LHers thoroughly enjoyed the vacation and returned ready to battle their way through the remaining seven weeks.



Kirk McJunkin catches and prepares to throw the ball in a Lake Highlands Wildcat baseball game during spring break. While most students had vacation, the baseballers had to report.

Members of the LH Drama Department take break from sightseeing to pose on Broadway during their spring break trip to New York City.

Senior Lori Mallory used extra time she had during her vacation to try out new things, such as riding a unicycle. Lori's face reflects the concentration required, even with the help of Cindy Zikos.

Junior Julie Lemons proudly displays her lure and rod in her fishing expedition at a small lake near her family cabin during her vacation with friends. Fishing was a favorite way of many LH students to spend their spring break time.

Sandra Mickelson, Elaine Brown, Tracee McKee, Tina Lamb, Sonya Pleasant, Colby Clark, Monica Grosz, Traci England, Cindy LeRouax, Melanie Strange and Stephanie Grosz pose in front of the Empire State Building.

Clubs Gain Support With Ingenuity

The various clubs and organizations did everything to raise money in 1979 except plant money-growing trees.

Rather than breaking open student's piggy banks and depleting life-time savings, clubs raised money in numerous ways. Among some of the more popular fund-raisers were after-the-game victory dances, bake sales and pay assemblies.

The Student Council started the lucrative projects with their stick pin sales. Other Student Council money-raisers included two victory dances and an arrangement with Pizza Hut on Audelia and Kingsley. For every pizza bought by LH students with a dollar off coupon, the Student Council received a dollar for their treasury.

The Student Council was not the only successful government group in the money hunt. The senior class raised more than $900 with a victory dance, the juniors sold Noel-o-Grams and sponsored a hard rock concert featuring the band 180 Proof, and the sophomores got a good start on their bank account by selling popcorn, as they have in the past.

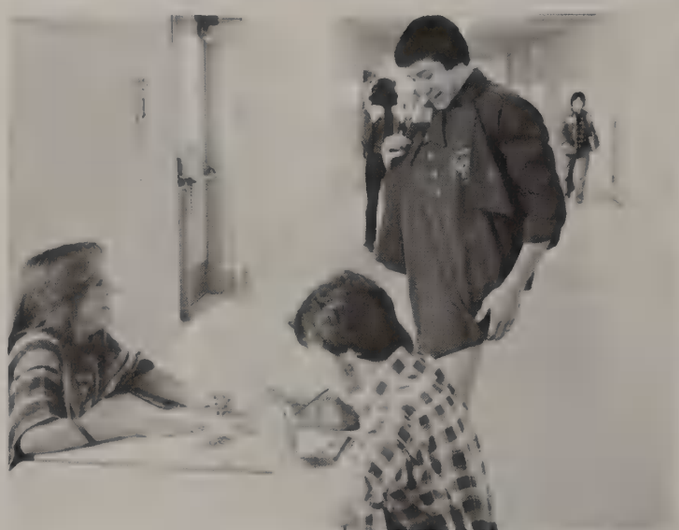
Other selling projects were tackled by the Girls' Service League and the Highlandettes. The GSL began their struggle for money by selling LH sponsorship stickers, posters that illustrated activities at LH and sport shirts with various insignias on them. The club finally resorted to a cake sale after the sport shirts only raised about $80. The Highlandettes also sold sponsorship stickers as well as hand-made items in their annual bazaar.

Special projects included the soccer assembly in which the Dallas Tornado challenged LH coaches in basketball, the girls soccer team in volleyball and the boys soccer team to a quarter of indoor soccer. Belt buckles were sold by the VOCT, and the HOCE sold coloring books and key chains. The Drama Department raised funds for props and expenses by presenting previews to their productions in assemblies.

Candy sales enabled many of the smaller clubs to raise their funds. All the selling projects were successful and most clubs raised needed money for their special events.

If money did grow on trees, many LH students would have had green thumbs.

During the FTA annual money-raisers, sophomore Lisa Agnes sings a Val-O-Gram to Mr. Fountain in the teachers' lounge while Mrs. Passmore watches in amusement.



The GSL sold sport shirts as one of their major money-making projects. Sophomore Penny Haddock works during lunches to sell them to seniors Jim Vorlop and David Strickland.

Senior David Lemmons blocks a Tornado soccer player's goal attempt during the soccer team sponsored assembly. The Tornado challenged LH coaches and players to basketball, volleyball and soccer.

Ken Adams, lead singer of the band 180 performs to the crowd who supported this class sponsored assembly. The class a total of $1,700 through the project.

y dances after football and basketball s were a favorite fund-raiser for many clubs. more Sabrina Schillaci dances at the FCA ed dance.

Numerous clubs relied upon bake sales to provide needed funds. Members of the girl's soccer team Janis Parnell, Mary Miller, Tracey Compton, Lisa Schutz and Nancy Firra sell their baked goods.

Clubs Gain Support With Ingenuity

Clubs at LH devoted a lot of time and energy to all the fund raising projects. Toward the end of the year, the NHS Red Carnation Day, the GSL assembly featuring D.C. Kow and the AFS Olympics highlighted some of the fund raising projects.

The National Honor Society sponsored the annual Red Carnation Day on March 20. The club's main money raiser was the sale of carnations, providing a $400 profit. The profits made by NHS were fed directly back into the school on various contributions.

On Sunday afternoon, March 18, buckets were filled with water and Scope, and on the following Monday, while school was out, NHS members sorted and attached cards to the 9,500 flowers. The 300 carnations that were left over were taken to White Rock Nursing Home and brightened the day of many of its elderly residents. Wayne Mendenhall, president of NHS, stressed the cooperation and sacrifice that the Honor Society put into the project.

Another of the many club money raisers was the Girls' Service League assembly with a performance by the progressive rock group D.C. Kow. The band cost $225 and GSL profitted $975 on the assembly. The proceeds went to a long time commitment of the club, two $500 scholarships given according to financial need and scholastics. President Suzanne Wilson felt that the scholarships they finance are beneficial to the student body and she hopes that in the future, the administration will continue to let the organization finance the worthy cause.

The American Field Service had an assembly in the gym, familiarizing the student body with AFS and its purpose. The club made approximately $970 profit after they paid back individual members of the club for supplies in the Olympics. A class competition to see who could contribute the most money brought the total to $1,030. This money, as well as the resale of the extra 400 AFS Directories, helped bring a foreign student to Lake Highlands.

The Olympics gave people a better understanding of what AFS does and the students were impressed with the different exchange students. As president, Susan believed strongly in the cause of the American Field Service. Susan said, "AFS is a big promotion of world peace, and I'm thankful it is growing bigger every year."

Lake Highlands houses many outstanding clubs and each club exercised a lot of freedom when they raised money for their cause. The money raised was used in the better interests of the school and community.

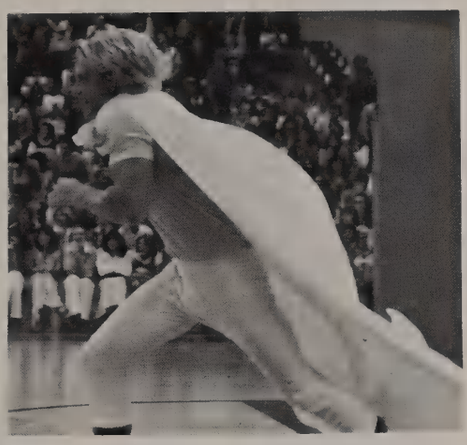
The progressive rock band, D.C. Kow, entertains the student body at a GSL assembly which helped raise money for the two $500 scholarships given annually by the Girls Service League.

Red Carnation Day was a busy time for the NHS members. Senior Judy Schouweiler and junior Mary Miller hike back and forth delivering the 9,500 flowers.

Senior class president Jeff Holland eats heartily while junior Kirk Sides cheers on junior class president Nicki Manos during the pie eating competition in the AFS Olympics.

Red Carnation Day brought smiles to the faces of many Lake Highlands students. Junior Jana Moore beams as she reads the cards on her flowers.

In the Superman relay of the AFS Olympics held on March 14, senior Jay Coppic flies out of the card board phone booth with superhuman speed.

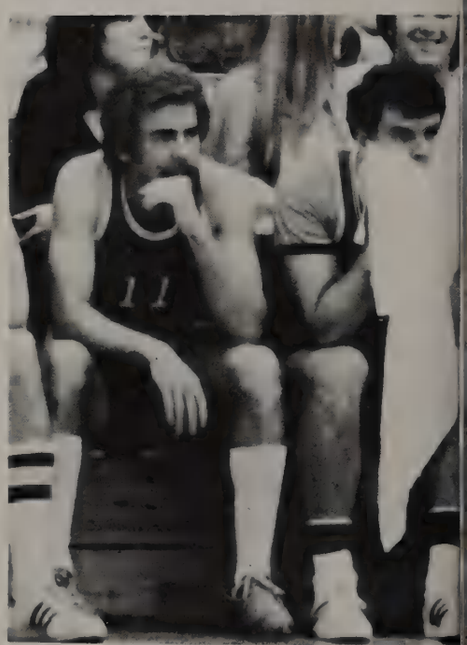


Teachers Mr. David Abercrombie, Mrs. Lynn Caldwell, Mrs. Jane Haltom and Mrs. Donna Matlock confer on their strategies before the tricycle race.

President of the Boy's chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Ronnie Marr, helps out in the money-raising car bash against Plano.

Seniors Mike Martin and Mike Brattlof jump for the rebound as Coach Gary Hetherington attempts to take the ball away during the Student-Faculty game sponsored by the FCA.

Students and Young Life leader Joel Householder look on as junior Nancy Blum feeds junior Evan Secor marshmallows in the skit at Young Life on a Monday night in the Student Center at the school. The meeting at the school was unusual in that the club usually met in churches or at individual's homes.



Coaches townsend and Stroble watch intently as they sit on the bleachers at the FCA basketball game. Members of the club annually play brave teachers in an assembly.

Religious Activities Benefit LH Students

With the popularity of *Godspell,* religion at Lake Highlands was brought into the spotlight. Religious activities have always played a major role in the lives of many LH students, but the show focused attention on the many Christian organizations in the school.

Among the various clubs serving in the community and school was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Among their many fund raising activities, the Student-Faculty Basketball game and the Plano Car Bash attracted the most attention.

Melanie Strange gives Clint Martell the wine from the Last Supper in the touching production of *Godspell* performed by the Drama Department this year.

Mrs. Eve Dunigan, junior office secretary and mother of football quarterback Matt Dunigan, prepares to hit the FCA Plano wreck with competitive zest.

The club also provided entertainment for their members with picnics and progressive dinners. One of the memorable events scheduled was Mike Ditka speaking in the LH Auditorium. This and other fund raising events aided in sending seven members to Hawaii for the annual summer FCA Conference.

Young Life and Campaigners also served as inspiration to the school. Although they did not have a formal roster, the club attracted many students regularly and welcomed newcomers. Featuring skits, songs and meaningful words, the club reached out to all students.

Somehow, the Christian faith infiltrated the school. Bible study groups formed and met before or after school in the park or in private homes, such as the group that met every Wednesday morning at Ronnie Marr's house.

"Macho Men" Mike Martin, Mark Balda, Van Walker, Art Stricklin, Mike Brattlof and Bret Frantz, pantomime a dance to the Village People's hit "YMCA" as a comedy skit in "Shine it On."

79 Seniors Hear A Different Drummer

Auditions for Senior Show on Wednesday, April 4, began the first of many busy senior activities. After only ten rehearsals, the Senior Show, 1979--"Shine It On"--presented its 26 talent and comedy acts on May 11 and 12. Stacia Goad and Michael Jackson opened the show with their rendition of "Shine It On" followed by Denise Thomas and Dan Zelios in "Don't Fence Me In."

Seniors Lee Bridges and Chris Campbell then performed an "Arguments" skit from the *Month Python* show, and a seven piece band played for Greg Dulcie and Stacia Goad's duet "Be on Your Way." Traci England displayed her excellent tap dancing talent followed by Glen Roberts' comical piano rendition of "Beethoven's Sonata," and the varsity cheerleaders, in raincoats and umbrellas, danced to "Singing in the Rain."

"Feels So Good" was then played by Charlie Stimson, Kyle Martin and a five piece jazz band, followed by the senior men, dressed in tootoos and thermal underwear, dancing a ballet to "Swan Lake." Closing Act I was the senior girls' dance number to Stacia Goad's solo, "City Lights."

The big band sound, which served as a format for the show, opened the second act and was performed by the LH Stage Band directed by Lisa Whitworth. Senior Campaigners then sang "Pass My Love Around," followed by "Duelin' Jugglers" Carter Moore and Ronnie Marr. "When I Grow Too Old To Dream" was sung by soloist Julie Hester and "Macho Men" Mark Balda, Mike Brattlof, Bret Frantz, Mike Martin, Art Stricklin and Van Walker pantomimed a routine to "YMCA." "Sophisticated Ladies," the senior women's number, was then followed by the senior officers singing "Happiness Is." Michael Jackson and Brent Hardaway closed the show each with a solo while a slide show of the past year's events was given.

Comedy acts throughout the show included a *Password* skit, "Dejavu," "Breakfast with the Pipperson's," the Oscar Meyer tune related to LHHS, Disco Zeke House, Beaver Cleaver and Bob Kodd's graduation.

Ronnie Marr served as emcee and senior Tiger Dawson helped Miss Ferguson as student director.

Kim Henson and Michael Jackson perform "Breakfast with the Pippersons," a sound effects comedy skit in "Shine it On."

As a closing act, the Senior Class Officers Robi Eubanks, Jeff Holland, Suzanne Wilson, Cynthi Blum and Kyle Felts sing the song "Happines Is."

Dressed in too-toos and white thermal underwear, the senior men performed a ballet to the song "Swan Lake," which won the audiences at both shows of "Shine it On."

Stacia Goad and Michael Jackson perform the opening song "Shine it On" in Senior Show '79 held May 11 and 12 in the auditorium.

The senior women's skit entitled "Sophisticated Ladies" consisted of over 65 girls who sang three verses of a song satirizing their high school years.

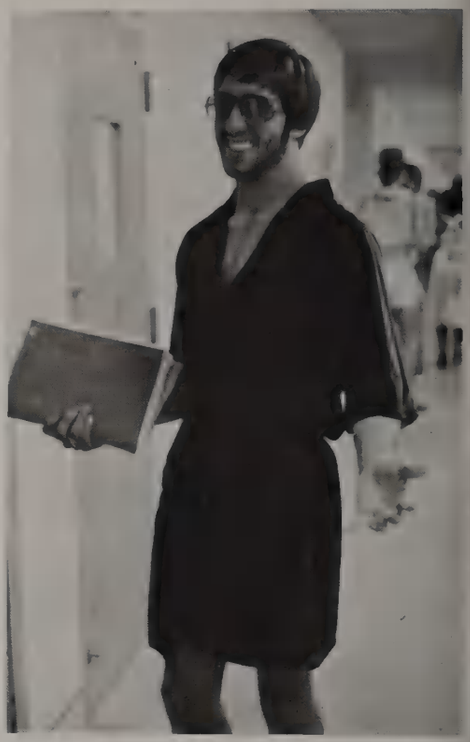
At Friday's Awards Assembly, Carey Smart received the Northlake Exchange Club's scholarship from Mr. Bo Bauereis. The $500 amount helped pay for her tuition at the University of Texas.

Seniors Mike Morris, in torn blue jeans and sleveless shirt, and Brad Kellar in T-shirt, shorts and bath robe, enjoy Senior Casual Day as did many others who participated.

May 18, a busy day for seniors, was Dress-up Day. Senior Raleigh Freeman participates by wearing a three-piece suit as did many senior guys. Raleigh clowns around with history teacher Mrs. Mary Russell.

Seniors took advantage of May 17, Casual Day, to wear comfortable clothes such as Mark Campbell in his bath robe. Others wore shorts, ratty T-shirts and other grubby attire.

Many senior girls wore hats to accessorize their Dress-up Day outfits. Suzi Souter wears a straw bonnet with her dress, as did many of the other senior girls.



Senior Wayne Mendenhall leaves the stage after receiving the National High School Award of Excellence at the Awards Assembly on May 18. Wayne was only one of many outstanding seniors honored at the assembly.

Couples line up out the door to sign in at the Senior Prom. Tornado damage to the LeBaron Hotel caused the dance to be moved to the Marriot Hotel on Stemmons.

About 490 couples attended Prom on Friday, May 18. Free h'ors doeuvres and drinks were served and dance music was provided by the band "Phyreworks."

79 Seniors Hear A Different Drummer

A week after Senior Show, Casual Day was held on Thursday, May 17. Seniors wore costumes ranging from threadbare jeans and half shirts to bathrobes and shorts. Everyone enjoyed a relaxing, comfortable day which offered a nice change from the routine.

The following day changed everything with Dress-up Day giving seniors a chance to express their fancy ideas. Many girls wore straw hats with their dresses and pants suits, while three-piece suits dressed up the senior guys from the regular blue jeans.

At the Awards Assembly held second period, numerous scholarships, honors and departmental awards were presented to many who attended.

Ending the exciting day was the Senior Prom, held at the Marriot Hotel on Stemmons after tornado damage caused it to be moved from the previously scheduled LeBaron Hotel. About 490 couples attended the four-hour affair.

Music at the Prom was provided by the band "Phyreworks," and free drinks and hors d'oeuvres were available. Senior Principal Mr. Olen Pyles handed out prom favors--crystal wine decanters with an LH emblem.

Miss Susan Ferguson, one of the many teachers who chaperoned the Senior Prom, enjoys a drink while watching couples dance. The dance, which lasted from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., turned out to be an all-night occasion for many who attended.

Senior men await the arrival of their breakfast of eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, rolls and biscuits during the Senior Breakfast held at Lakewood Country Club.

Over 560 seniors attended the traditional senior breakfast. All enjoyed a fine meal and the opportunity to get together before graduation rehearsal at 10 a.m.

Sponsored by the Greenville Avenue Bank and Trust, the annual Senior Breakfast was held at the Lakewood Country Club May 18 at 8 a.m. Seniors Katie Gill and Colleen Crudden enjoy their meal of bacon, eggs and biscuits.

Valedictorian Linda Fernicola practices receiving her diploma and shaking hands with assistant principal Tom Whitman in order to prepare for commencement that evening.

Mrs. Carol Tubbs, Miss Nell Jennings and Mrs. Kitty Brown, with seating charts in hand, help seniors Jim Loftis and Jeff Crowe find their places at graduation rehearsal.

Graduates practice lining up and filing into Moody Coliseum at graduation rehearsal early Wednesday morning after senior breakfast.

79 Seniors Hear A Different Drummer

The long awaited graduation date, May 30, finally arrived with a hectic, activity-filled agenda. Starting the day off early, the Greenville Avenue Bank and Trust sponsored the annual Senior Breakfast at Lakewood Country Club at 8 a.m.

A full meal was served to the more than 560 seniors who attended. After eating, the bank officials were introduced and the senior class officers presented gifts to their principal and sponsors.

Mr. John Williams and Mr. Bryant Wolf, experienced in commencement procedures, help organize the ceremony by figuring out the order in which the graduates will file out during the Wednesday morning rehearsal.

Kyle Felts awarded Mr. Pyles with a trophy, a blue china vase was given to Mrs. Kitzmiller by Robin Eubanks, and both Mr. Williams and Mr. Moore received $50 gift certificates from Brentano's Book Store from Suzanne Wilson and Cynthia Blum.

From the breakfast, the seniors traveled to Moody Coliseum for graduation rehearsal. Mr. Wolf explained procedures, and the graduates practiced filing in and out and receiving their diplomas. Prom pictures were handed out by school photographer Bill Bunch immediately following the rehearsal.

79 Seniors Hear A Different Drummer

The two-hour long commencement ceremony held at Moody Coliseum on May 30 completed three long years of high school for the Class of '79, numbering 709 strong. The ceremony was highlighted by a humorous welcoming speech from salutatorian Mike Lanoux, a standing ovation for senior president Jeff Holland's graduation, and valedictorian Linda Fernicola's farewell address.

After singing the Alma Mater, a few graduates tossed tennis balls into the air as a reminder of the past year's experience when Mr. Fountain removed pep rally priveledges due to such actions.

Beginning at midnight, five hours after graduation, close to 600 people converged upon Don Carter's All-Star Bowling Lanes to enjoy a full night of free bowling, pool, movies, arcade games and dancing in the Coo-Coo's Nest disco upstairs.

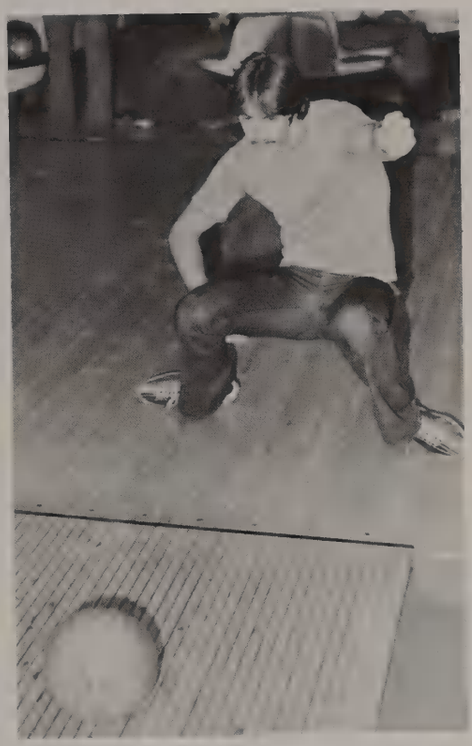
Completing the All-Night Party, breakfast was served at 4 a.m. Numerous door prizes, cash gifts, and gift certificates were given away including the grand prize, a 10 inch color, portable TV--which was won by Laurel Anderson.

By 6 a.m., an exhausted group of people--graduates and chaperones alike--left behind the debris of a fun-filled night.

Bobby Baker and Toni Galloway lead the procession of robed graduates into Moody Coliseum. 709 seniors graduated in the two-hour long ceremony which was highlighted by a standing ovation for senior president Jeff Holland's graduation.

Shelley Wall, honor graduate and NHS member, receives her diploma and congratulations from a Richardson School Board member at commencement exercises May 30.

Lynn McCarty and Don Williams enjoy a slow dance in the Coo-Coo's Nest Disco which was open to those seniors who wanted to dance the night away. A disc jockey provided continuous music.

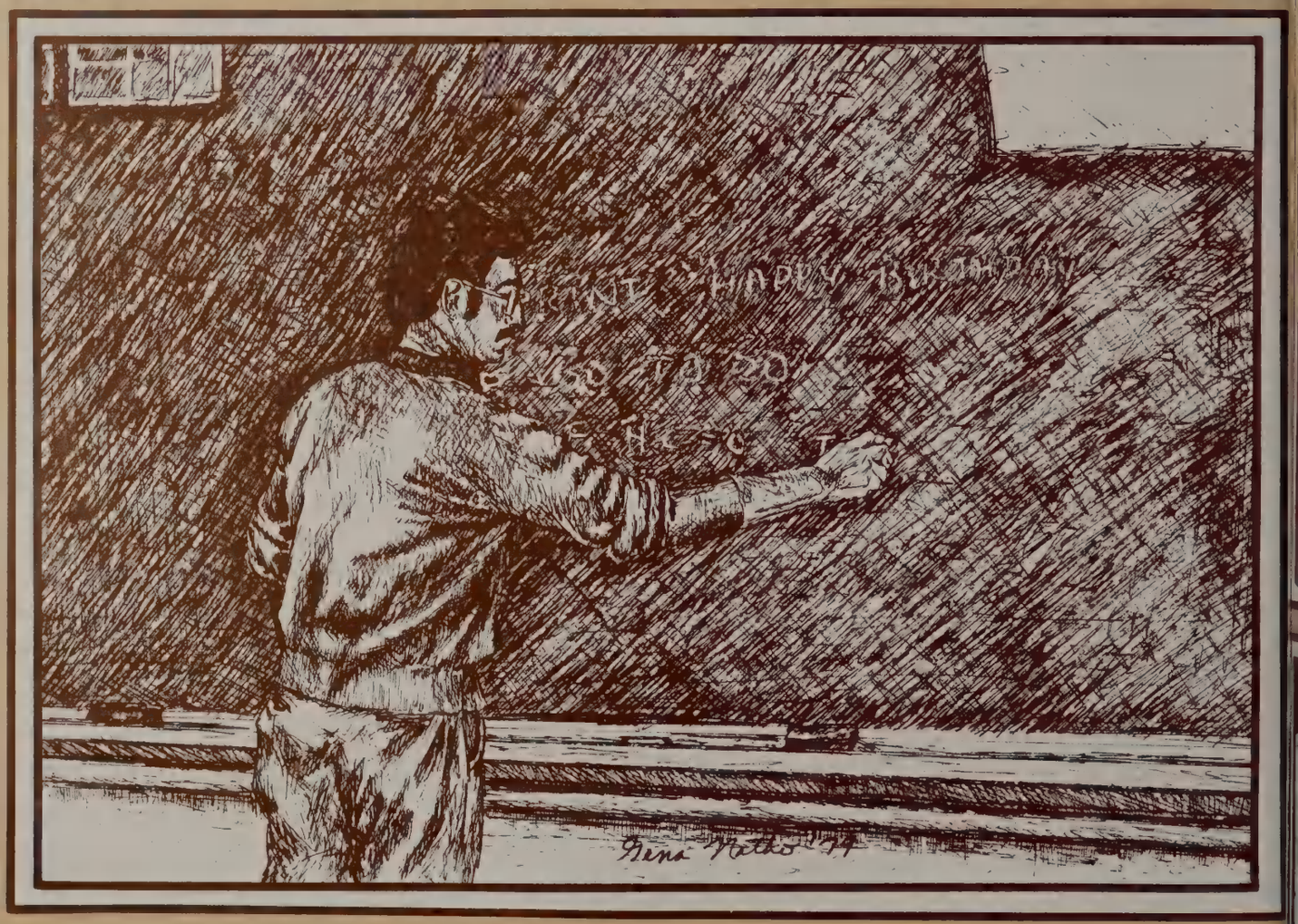


A full breakfast of bacon and eggs was served at 4 a.m. at the senior All-Night Party. Bethann Hunt and Charlie Brown show their full plates.

George Hefner and Allen Grusendorf fight it out in a car race at the All-Night party. Free bowling, dancing, pool, movies and arcade games were available from midnight until 6 a.m.

Drafting students learned basic functional design and acquired an eye for detail and accuracy. Seniors Danny Brewer and Chris Ceganero discuss their project.

Junior Steve Tacker, a student is Mrs. Barringer's Advanced Ceramics class cleans the potter's wheel in preparation to throw a clay pot.



Computer Math was one of the many advanced math courses offered to students who were interested in higher math. Coach Wade graphically displays an equation on the chalk board.

Students learned the basic housekeeping skills of cooking, cleaning and washing and drying clothes in Singles' Survival. Seniors Matt Byrd, Barry Hunt, John Parks and Susan Braesicke enjoy a steak dinner they prepared.

Up at the top in

academics

was a nice place to be

We finally realized that somewhere between all of our activities and clubs we had to go to a few classes.

Everyone had to take the basic required courses. Sophomores realized that they seemed to be taking more while juniors and seniors seemed to be taking less and less. Of course, that's just the way it was--the juniors and seniors had taken the basic courses when they were sophomores.

LH was recognized as a strong academic high school by colleges across the state, so when seniors applied for acceptance to colleges, the strong academic background made a difference.

Electives were our favorite courses and they were the courses we looked forward to attending. It was in these classes, like the vocational programs in which we learned skills we would need in the job world, like the advanced academic courses in which we sampled knowledge in subjects we were considering for career fields, and like the classes such as drama, band and choir, in which we had fun while developing our talents.

Whether required, vocational or elective, academic excellence made us tops, and up at the top was a nice place to be.

The Physical Education Department offered a wide variety of courses to fill graduation requirements. Senior Gerald Skinner bowls at Don Carter's Bowling Lanes during Coach Clark's bowling class.

Sophomore Elaine Hamel sews a gown for Mrs. Pritchett's Home Economics II sewing class. Students learned pattern layout and cutting techniques beside learning how to sew.

Required Subjects

English courses come to life; History inspires varied feelings

Somehow back in the spring no academic subjects sounded interesting and choosing courses did not envoke much enthusiasm within the student body. Students constatly changed their schedules trying to find courses to suit them. By the first day of school most students were reconciled to their fate and settled down with the chosen subjects. As the year progresses however, the dreaded subjects came alive and students found themselves if not enjoying the classes at least enduring them, although most would not admit it.

There were some required courses but students also had a wide variety of choices in each academic area and several classes also offered unique experiences. English, in particular, had special activities such as students in Mrs. Pittman's Humanities class who took a cultural trip to the Greek food festival. The participating students had a chance to sample delicious food, while as jumior Nancy Blum said, "We learned about the Greek Orthodox religion and had a chance to watch folk dancing." Other classes such as Southern Literature, Shakespeare, American Novel, and Humanities in the Southwest brought classics alive through indepth studies.

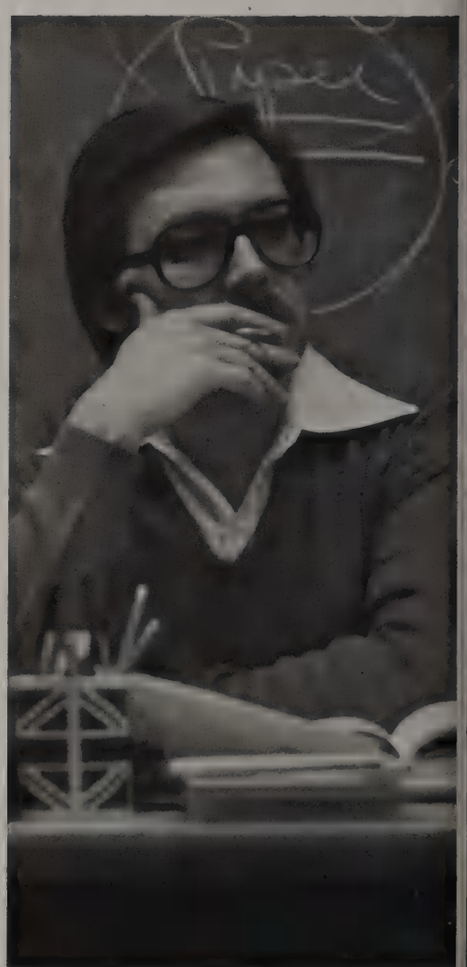
English courses ranged from the practical courses such as Composition and Structure of the English Language to the thought provoking classes such as Crisis in Critical Thinking, Satire, and Western Literature. Specialty English courses included Modern Drama, Modern Fiction, Myths and Legends and Modern Poetry. Also available were the regular sophomore, junior, and senior English classes along with Practical English. For students who excelled in English, Honors and Advanced Placement classes were offered.

Feelings about the required two quarters of Government were mixed. Junior Sue Slocum stated, "I feel that government is a very important course for the high school student. You need to be aware of how your government works so you can be more responsible in activities like voting." Other students such as senior Danny Brewer felt that government was a summary of what he had learned in junior high.

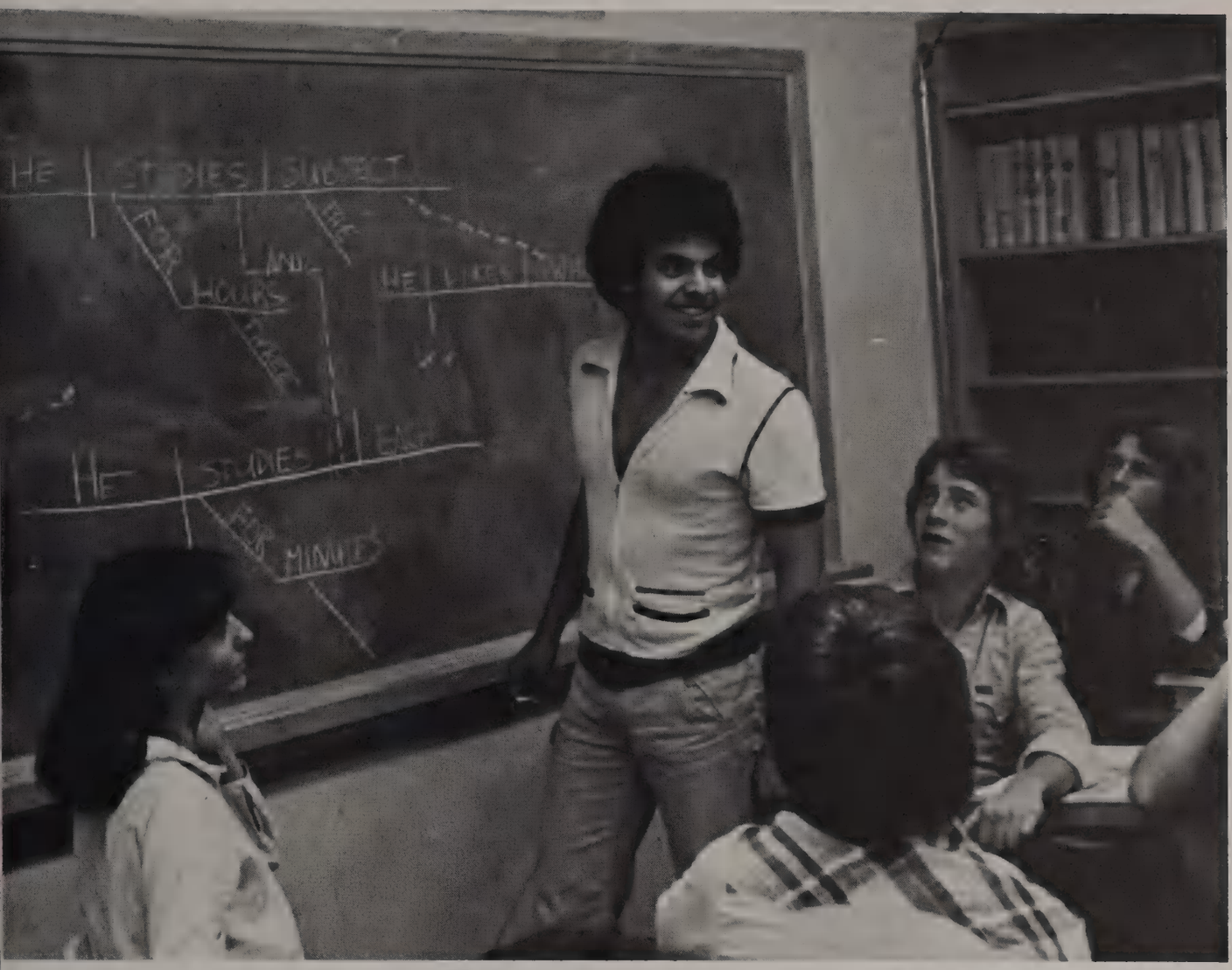
Also required was a year of American History which studied the American society, along with either World History which reviewed revolutions, religions and movements which shaped today's society or World Geography which studied current development throughout the world which affected physical and cultural settings.

Junior Philip Romo grins triumphantly as he correctly diagrams a difficult sentence in Ms. Fitzpatrick's composition class. Composition is a two-quarter course comprised of grammar, and a major term paper.

Master Sergeant David Lewis, from the United States Air Force gives a film presentation on a comparison between American and Soviet Union nuclear capability in a unit on the importance of maintaining a democratic government in this country.



Mr. Williams, Advanced Placement English teacher, listens attentively as students discuss an interpretation of a selection of Metaphysical poetry. Their ciscussion includes the comparison between Romantic, Modern and Metaphysical styles of poetry.



Junior Kirk Sides, portraying King Creon in Sophocle's Greek tragedy, Antigone, swears an oath of truth before taking the stand in the trial of Antigone. The presentation took place in Mrs. Pittman's Humanities class.

In Dr. Carole Buchanan's World History class, which is mainly comprised of sophomores, the students experiment with meditation during their study of comparitive religions. Meditation is "turning inward to find truth" which is one of the major aspects of Hinduism.

Required Subjects

Health and physical education draw renewed interest at LHHS

With the number of joggers and health food nuts reaching epidemic proportions, the Health and Physical Education courses enjoyed increased interest. While there were a few who still considered the twelve minute walk-run detrimental to their health, more and more students were learning to enjoy staying fit.

The various physical education classes offered help to those ambitious students in their quest for a more fit body. Lake Highlands offered the most variety of physical education classes of any school in the area. Educators from all over came to observe the highly successful program.

Sophomore Shelby Hastings was excited that there were so many classes available to fulfill the five quarter physical education requirement. A student could choose from classes in dance, tennis, golf and soccer as well as weightlifting, gymnastics and volleyball. The diverse PE classes not only filled graduation needs but also introduced students to new sports and at the same time trimmed waistlines.

The importance of keeping fit was learned in the two quarter of required health. First aid, drug and alcoho abuse and mental well-being were also discussed. For a change of pace, speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous and a unit of cardio-pulminary resuscitation were brough in. Family living and the much talked about sex educatior were also a part of this important course.

Although many students enjoyed the health educatior classes, some did not. Senior Holly Reick felt that "The health course was not really necessary.

Judy Hefner, school nurse, demonstrates the cardio-pulminary resuscitation unit in Miss Jones' health class. This is the first year the Richardson Independent School District has offered CPR in high school. CPR is a basic life support instruction which includes mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and pressure on the heart. Miss Jones states, "I feel it is one of the most important things to learn. You never know when you'll be in a situation where you might have to save someone's life."

Sophomores Lee Ann Jacobs, Cathy Thorogood and Veronica Miliara prepare for a volleyball game. "It's an excellent opportunity to learn the basic skills related to both soccer and volleyball and to learn to play with some skill and understanding," commented Coach Bill Robbins.

Gerald Skinner, senior, demonstrates his notorious bowling spin. Behind him are juniors John Davis and Ronald Tol. John comments, "It's one of the better classes that you can take because you get to bowl on the taxpayer's money."

Junior Leanne Hester demonstrates a "scale" on the balance beam for Ms. Denise Jones' gymnastics class. Leanne comments, "I like gymnastics because it helps keep you in shape and it gives you a feeling of accomplishment. You can keep learning and progressing in your skills, which makes it a challenge."

Junior Alecia Merlick and sophomore Martin Grant demonstrate their frontiersman skills as they cook some homemade donuts for Mr. Bruce Baird's outdoor education class. The class offered many worthwhile activities such as building muzzle-loader rifles, firing guns at one of the local firing ranges and spending time camping in New Mexico.

Required Subjects

LH students find variety in their science and mathematics classes

To many students, math was regarded as an uninteresting part of the academic curriculum and taken simply to fulfill college requirements. But to others, it was an exciting challenge.

The Lake Highlands math department offered a variety of courses ranging from the basics of arithmetic to college level mathematics. Fundamentals of Math was designed to associate the study of math with daily living. For those students not yet prepared for the regular Algebra I class, Introductory Algebra I and II were provided. Algebra I and II were offered for students to develop a deductive reasoning process and to learn to apply numerical concepts in solving arithmetic problems. For those students particularly skillful in algebraic concepts, an Honors Algebra II was offered.

Many students who excelled in algebra found geometry a difficult course because of the three dimensional concepts and reasoning processes involved. Students were taught to prove equations through the use of theorems and postulates.

"This is the only course I've taught in which motivation is not a problem because of the excitement created by the computers," commented Mr. Tommy Wade about his computer math class. The computer math class was an excellent preparatory course for those students interested in a computer-oriented field. Each level of the three-part course progressed to a more advanced level of computer programming. Some of the prime objectives of the course were to provide a fundamental knowledge of the computers and to acquaint students with the problems and limitations of computer programming. In addition, the class was designed to motivate logical thinking methods and stimulate creative imagination. "I like it a lot and it has taught me to think logically. I've used the thinking processes in all my math and science classes," explained senior Bill Byrd.

For the students who enjoyed math and wished to continue its study, advanced courses such as trigonometry, probability and statistics, elementary analysis and calculus with analytic geometry were offered.

Since the field of science covers such a broad spectrum, the LH Science Department offered a variety of courses for those students with many interests.

"The study of life and how organisms carry on in their environment" was Mrs. Anna Parker's definition of biology. The class examined the basic structures of cells and organisms by using the microscope. Genetics and organic variation were also included. Experiments in dissection of invertebrates and vertebrates were performed by the students. Dissections included such organisms as the worm and grasshopper and progressed to higher forms of life such as the fish and the frog.

Chemistry classes studied matter, its composition, the changes it underwent and the energy that accompanied those changes. Through experimentation, students studied the physical and chemical changes of matter and their properties. Mrs. Bernice Bonner felt that chemistry was the most important of all sciences "because it is the foundation of all matter and all science."

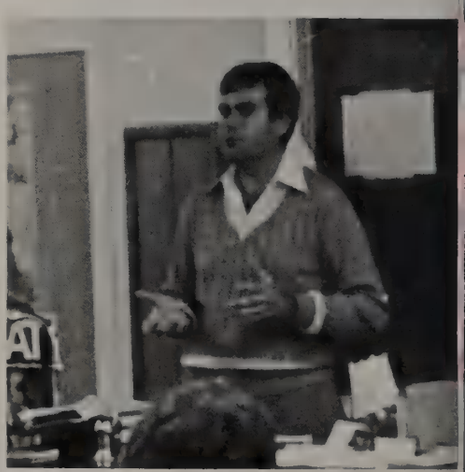
Physics classes studied the branch of science which governs the universe by involving the relationship between matter and energy. Students conducted experimentation involving the structure of the atom, motion, gravity, magnetism, electricity and mechanics. Light, heat, sound and the physical states of the matter were also included in the experiments to better understand the complexities of the science.

Physical Science combined the studies of chemistry and physics and was offered as a prerequisite to the more advanced laboratory sciences.

For those students who were interested in pursuing a medical career, anatomy and physiology was available. This course studied the inner structures, functions and internal composition of the body.

In addition, geology, the study of the earth, was also offered as a part of the LH Science Department.

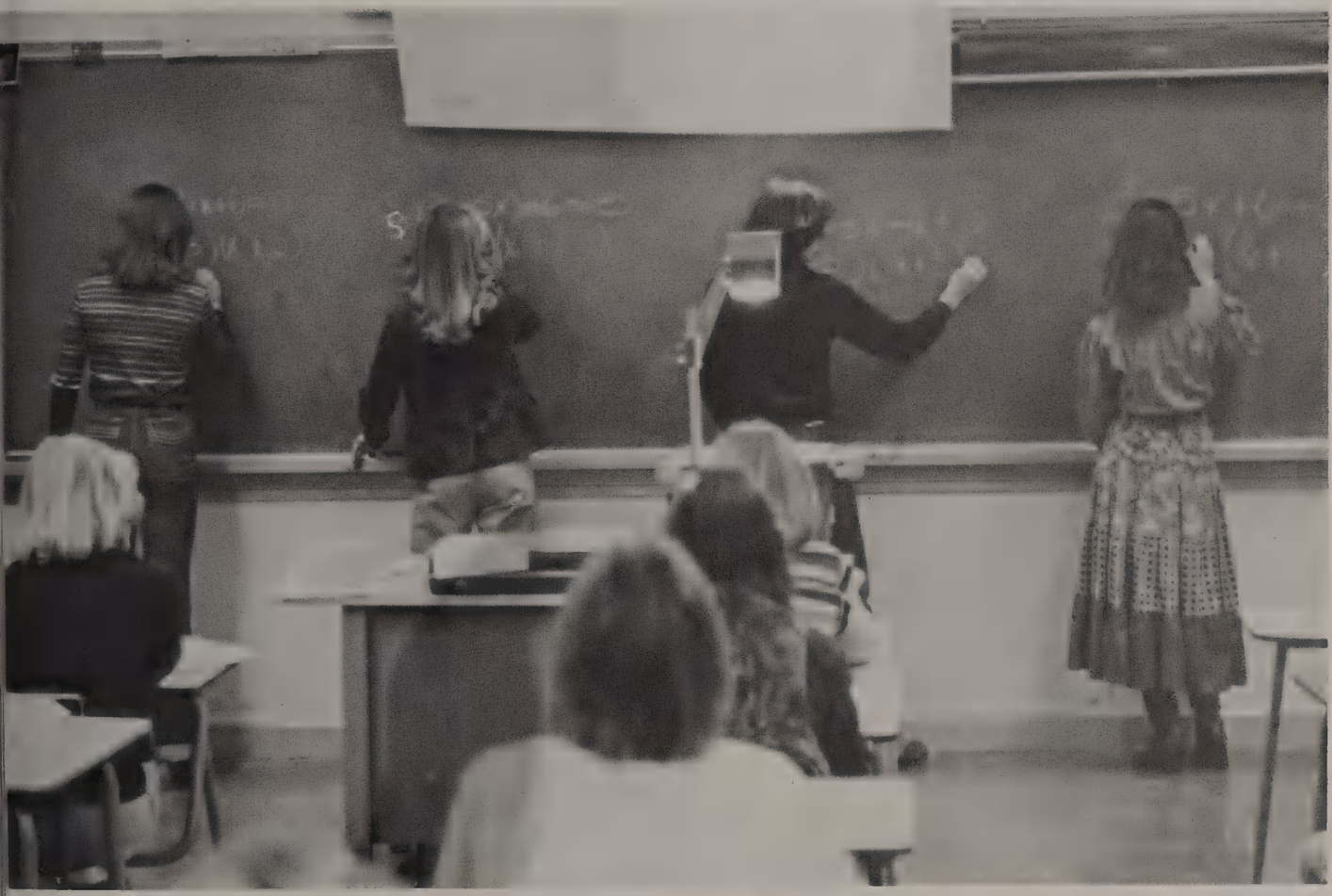
Mr. Winstead's fifth period biology class applies their laboratory techniques by studying microscopic slides for traces of one-celled organisms such as the amoeba and the paramecium. Sophomores Mike McCowan, Ken Wilson, Melissa Sorenson and Mark Caldwell take part in the experiment in which the entire class participated.



Professor Hedrick, who earned a degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech University, is the guest speaker discussing possible energy sources for the future.

Junior Ali Ettefagh skillfully performs a cat dissection for Mr. Winstead's anatomy and physiology class. Although most students find the class interesting, senior Wendy Condiff has a look of objection as she discusses the dissection with Dan Zelios.

In the computer math class taught by Mr. Tommy Wade, Senior Jeff Holland demonstrates his technique as Ann Tyree looks on. As Ann comments about the computer math class, "I've learned a lot of basic math functions that I didn't remember how to do."



n Mr. Tommy Wade's fourth period Algebra II class, a student representing ach row works at the chalk board. Junior Tracey Lokey, Jill Woodring, lecia Merlick and Debbie Lacey try to arrive at the correct answer for their ow. Jill Woodring comments, "I like it because it's logical and you have to do a lot of thinking. With a mathematical background, you can go into many fields." On the other hand, Tracy Lokey says, "I don't like math, and the only reason I'm taking it is to get into college." These two comments seemed to sum up students feelings about the course.

Electives Relieve Students of Routine

To relieve the routine of school's required subjects, the elective academics program was introduced so that students could broaden their insights into a wider range of subjects than just the conventional English and math classes. The most favorable aspect of the program was that the elective courses offered at Lake Highlands met almost every student's needs.

FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Department symbolized the more creative side of school activity. A myriad of talented students participated in the Fine Arts courses, and some of them were able to receive scholarships to colleges.

For creative students who enjoyed art, there were many courses available. Crafts was designed for students interested in activities such as enameling, jewelry and leathercraft. Ceramics was a good course for students interested in pottery. Advanced courses in both crafts and ceramics were offered.

Art I enabled students to develop drawing and painting techniques, while Art II focused on printing and fiber crafts. For very talented art students, advanced courses such as Art III and Art IV were available.

The Drama Department was divided into three courses. Students in Drama I studied the history of the theater and the fundamentals of acting. Drama II and Drama III were more advanced levels of acting which focused on theatrical productions.

Students who enjoyed oral presentations had an opportunity to develop their talents in the Speech I course. In Speech II, students were allowed to engage in both speech and debate tournaments.

Stagecraft was offered for students interested in set design, costumes and publicity for play productions.

The history of the mass media, writing techniques, variations in layout and design and advertising were some of the topics studied in Journalism I. Students in Journalism II were able to apply their talents by participating on the newspaper or yearbook staffs.

Students who enjoyed singing had an opportunity to participate in the Lake Highlands choir. The varisty and sophomore choirs focused on performances and musical competitions. Students were allowed to compete in competitions such as UIL in solo, ensemble and group contests. For students interested in more than just choral singing, a pop group comprised of members of both the sophomore and varsity choirs was established.

One of the more colorful aspects of the Fine Arts program were the highly acclaimed Lake Highlands band. The band was divided into four parts, the marching band, Symphonic Band I, Symphonic Band II, and Concert Band. Students were required to audition and then they were placed into the class best suited to their talents.

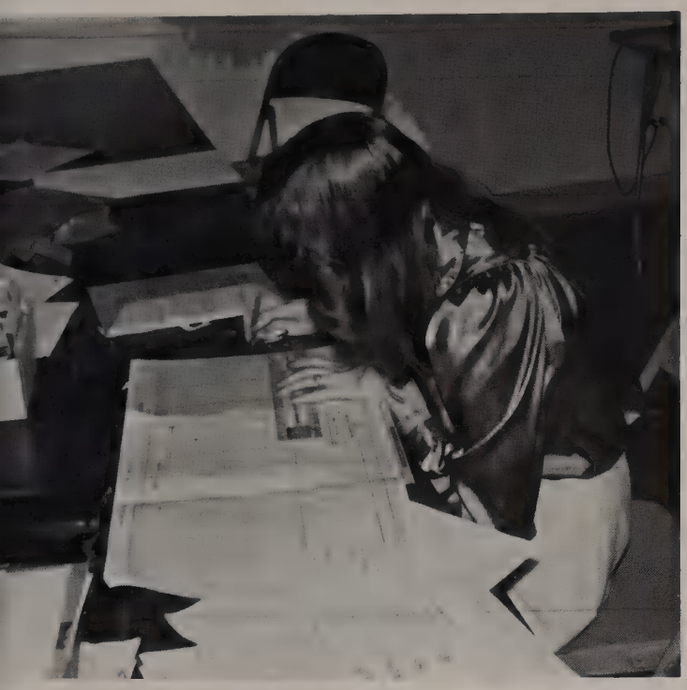
The marching band consisted of all the members from Symphonic Band I and the best students from Symphonic Band II, many of whom had won individual music honors.

Symphonic Band I was the most prominent level that could be achieved by a student within the Band Department. Musical competition was the primary activity of both Symphonic Band I and Symphonic Band II, while

(Cont. on P. 58)

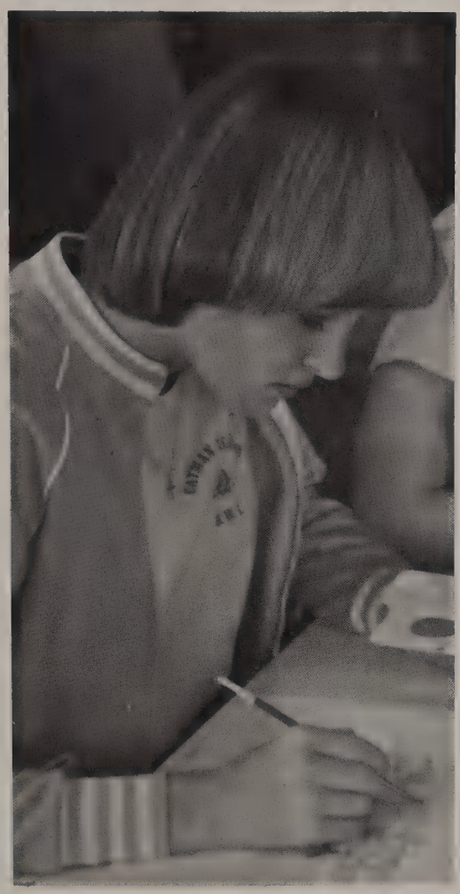
The talented Lake Highlands band practices for an upcoming concert performance. As Drum Major Jimmy Cox explains, "I think that band is the most important elective there is because it is so rewarding to know the judges like us. Along with the music, the program teaches us responsibility. Sometimes I don't like all the time it takes, yet it pays off."

"This year's orchestra is one of the best ever at Lake Highlands," comments maestro Larry Gebhardt, who discusses a musical piece with the orchestra.



Junior Robin Burden works laboriously to complete a yearbook deadline. Robin joined the yearbook staff "Because I enjoy recording events during the year, and the yearbook gives me a way of doing this, Most people do not realize the work involved in producing a yearbook."

Miss Debbie Pope accompanies the quartet of Denise Thomas, Monica Grosz, Tracee McKee and Lindy Williams as they rehearse for the upcoming Highlandette Spring Show. As Monica Grosz comments about choir, "It's challenging to see the different things you can do with your voice."



"I like active learning instead of passive learning," explains junior Kim Mantrom as she busily works on a watercolor painting while junior Eddie Mancuso observes.

Seniors Elaine Brown and Steve Argenbright demonstrate their acting talents by performing a one-act play. As Mrs. Pam Ellard states, "Drama is a creative field that's always changing."

Electives Relieve Students of Routine

(Cont. from P. 56)

concert band focused mainly upon the fundamentals of music.

Orchestra students were required to audition and then were placed into chairs, according to their musical ability. In addition, students were able to compete in both solo and group competition.

Music Theory, the study of harmony and ear training, was an ideal course for students interested in musical composition. Music History and Literature was also offered as a part of the Fine Arts curriculum.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Foreign Languages were offered to introduce students to various speaking and cultural aspects of different countries.

There were four languages available, French, German, Latin and Spanish. Students in first year concentrated on listening, speaking, and comprehending. Second year emphasized reading, writing and vocabulary, while third and fourth year focused on literature. For gifted students, a fifth year of foreign language study was available.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

The Social Science Department was available within the elective academics program.

Economics and the fundamentals of free enterprise system were designed to teach students the workings of the American business institution.

English history was the study of the English culture with particular emphasis on the English system of government.

Advanced Texas Studies covered the political, cultural and industrial development of the state.

The psychology course was divided into three classes. General Psychology I focused on the aspects of wholesome personality, motivation and intelligence. Personality disorders were studied in Psychology II while the ideas of personality theorists were discussed in Psychology III.

Topics involving culture, human nature, and evolutionary theories were studied in the anthropology course.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Department provided a number of courses for students interested in domestic management.

There were nine homemaking courses. Homemaking IA, IIA and IIIA focused on foods, nutrition, ettiquette and kitchen design. Students in Homemaking IB, IIB and IIIB studied family planning, childcare, consumer education and interior designing. Homemaking IC, IIC, and IIIC were designed to teach sewing, tailoring techniques and pattern design.

Home and Family Living students probed decisions to be made during engagement, marriage and parenthood. Courses such as home furnishing, consumer education and home nursing were also available in the department.

Single survival was a very popular course among senior students, especially men. Nutrition, cooking, and budget management were some of the topics

(Cont. on P. 60)

Miss Fran "Mlle" Maples encourages her French class to watch "The Count of Monte Christo" as an extra credit class assignment. As Miss Maples explains, "Learning French is a fascinating luxary that may someday save students from losing out in the job market."

Homemaking teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchett assists senior Debbie Dunlap with her sewing project. Mrs. Pritchett carefully explains to Debbie the guide sheet which provides the steps, directions and techniques of putting a garment together properly.

For the single survival class, Senior Merium Gillial serves Jeff Doman a beef dish that he has just prepared. In addition to cooking, the students also learn financial management.

For the Psychology II course, Juniors Danny Avenaim and Michael Bates work on a finger maze in an exercise designed to test the response of conditioned learning.

Kathy McPherson, Jackie Miars, Amy Deloney and Laura Fritz listen intently while Mrs. Carol Webster uses the innovative foreign language lab in teaching her first year Spanish students. Mrs. Webster feels that teaching a foreign language is rewarding "Because you can take students that don't know anything about the subject and watch them progress."

Although the artifacts are planned, senior Greg Dulcie uncovers an object on his anthropology expedition. This project was designed to expose students to various cultures.

Electives Relieve Students of Routine

(Cont. from P. 58)

studied. It was designed, as senior Chris Powers stated, "To aid in college when we're alone."

BUSINESS EDUCATION

The Business Education Department was designed for students to gain a fundamental knowledge of business practices.

There were a variety of secretarial skills taught in the program. Personal typing was provided for students who wanted to learn typing for personal use only. Typing I and II were advanced levels designed to prepare students interested in an office vocation.

General Business instructed students on the American economic system. Personal banking records, insurance taxes and installment buying were some of the subjects covered in the business math course. Business communications was designed to develop the writing, listening, speaking and reading skills of the students in order for him to become a competent employer in a business field.

Business Law I was designed to teach the essentials of civil law in order for students to become aware of their legal rights. Some of the topics studied were those involving contracts, warranties and title. Business Law II focused on business organization, property, insurance and employment. Reinactment of courtroom trials was just one of the methods used in order for students to relate the system of law with every day life.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

An industrial arts program was provided for students interested in a technological field.

For students interested in architecture, there were three courses offered. In general drafting, students were taught the use of architectural instruments and the fundamentals of drawing. Architectural Drafting I was a more advanced continuation of general drafting while pre-engineering drafting was designed for students seriously pursuing a career in engineering, architecture or some other related field.

Courses such as power mechanics, machinery and shop were also available. Some of the areas studied in the shop course were engine building and woodworking.

Photography was comprised of three basic components. Photography IA focused on the principles of optics, light and chemistry. Students in Photography IB were taught the use of both simple and complex cameras and various photo developing instruments. In Photography IC, students developed various printing techniques.

ADVANCE PLACEMENT COURSES

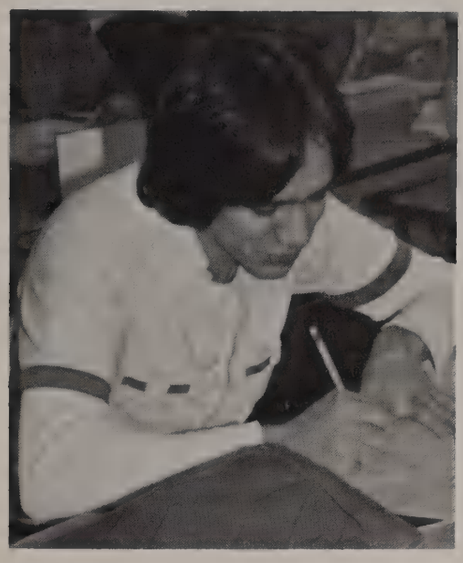
Advance Placement courses were offered for the very gifted student who wished to place out of freshman college hours. At the end of the course, students were required to pass a placement test in order to receive college credit. Advance Placement courses offered included English, American History, European History, Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

"I really enjoy the class, especially the labs. It enables high school students to experience part of the college world," comments junior Lisa Morriss about the AP Chemistry course.

Junior Harry Friedman and sophomore Rex Leonard Practice their typing skills in the personal typing course. "I took the course because my penmanship left so much to be desired. I went in typing 17 letters a minute and came out typing 35 words a minute. It is one of the most helpful courses and I would recommend the class to anyone going to college," comments Harry.

Senior Lance King scrutinizes a gram-stain of unknown bacteria for his AP Biology class. This course is designed for students who are interested in a scientific career or for those who wish to get ahead on college hours in high school. The class covers a wide variety of biological study, such as biochemistry, microbiology, botany and comparative anatomy.

"It's a good class for anybody who wants to go into management. It will help you keep track of your own home finances," explains senior Greg Groneman about the accounting course.



enior John Parks demonstrates his mechanical bilities by working on an engine in his power echanics class. The course is designed to each students the basics of machinery.

There's a lot more to it than just drawing lines," xplains junior Diane Graf as she practices the ndamental techniques of "dimensioning" in er drafting class.

As a member of the PELE vocational program, Senior Cathleen Traster addresses a group of kindergarten children at Wallace Elementary School.

Senior Robert Schwenn, a student in the VOE program, prepares a money ticket for a customer. Robert works as a drive-in teller at White Rock National Bank.

—Vocational Classes Offer Job Training—

Did you ever wonder what vocational cooperation really meant? To many students, it was a cooperation between the business world and education to train them in areas of their career goals.

Gerry Horton, career counselor, felt that the vocational programs were not only beneficial to students who wished to work after high school, but also to those planning to continue their education. Some college bound students were able to pay for much of their schooling through their job experience.

In the vocational cooperative programs, a student received seven quarter credits the first year and eight the second year. In addition to three classes of the basic high school curriculum, each student had one hour daily of class concerning general training, human relations, skills and job attitudes.

Under the vocational label were two programs in which the students were not paid for their work. These were Pre-Employment Laboratory (PELE) and Management Internship Program (MIP) Many students benefitted from these programs in that they experimented with their tentative careers in a laboratory situation.

PELE placed students in day nurseries and elementary schools for the laboratory portion of the course. Students prepared the lessons as well as providing discipline and learning skills. Senior Greg Grant commented, "It let me teach kids to see if I want to teach." He felt that this kind of program was needed and one could gain a lot of experience.

Many students wishing to investigate their specific job fields were involved in MIP, the Management Intern Program. The pay the students received was the experience they gained. Job locations ranged from gyms to court houses, from emergency rooms to department stores.

Regardless of the time-consuming work without pay, most students appreciated the opportunity to explore

(Cont. on P. 65)

The Management Intern Program, known as MIP, proved to be an extremely popular vocational course among junior and senior students. The program enabled students to explore careers that they were interested in through direct contact with experts in their field of pursuit. Junior Ronnie Marr, a student of MIP, gives some pointers to basketball players at Berkner High School.

As a student of the Management Intern Program, Senior Margaret Hume checks accounting records on the computer. She is an employee of White Rock Bank.

Junior Tracy Parkerson, Sophomore Julie Moser, Junior Jana Mars and Junior Vicky Lawson prepare guides on how and what to teach the children in the nursery schools they were stationed in. These students are all members of PELE, a home economics work program.

"My job gives me great experience in the legal field, and this helps me since I plan on becoming a lawyer. It has enabled me to learn about court systems and big businesses," commented Junior Doni Marquart who works as a legal secretary at an attorney's office through VOE.

Junior Basil Holt adjusts an engine part ■■ his manager Mr. Lee Puckett looks on. Basil is employed at Fishin' World and his occupation revolves around motor boat mechanics. His chief training objective is to get certified as a motor boat mechanic and CVAE has helped him get ■ good head start.

As CVAE coordinator Neil Patton explains, "The program provides a wide variety of occupational experiences for Lake Highlands students. Many students turn their part time jobs into full time careers."

The Vocational Adjustment Course, VAC, provided students with ■ variety of jobs. VAC coordinator Mr. John Love discusses junior Michael Brandon's job with him. Michael is employed at Hardy's Shoe Store in Valley View Shopping Mall where he works as a salesman.

Senior Ellen Newhall edits advertising layouts for *The Dallas Times Herald.* Ellen works as an ad copy clerk where she assists in editing and selling advertisements for the newspaper. She obtained her job through the CVAE vocational program.

—Vocational Classes Offer Job Training—

(Cont. from P. 62)

the business world.

Office occupations were included in still another vocational program. VOE, Vocational Office Education, was a high school course which trained qualified students for a career in office occupations. Not only did students receive classroom instruction, but also on-the-job training in an actual business office. In-class instruction included training on office machines such as typewriters and adding machines in addition to general office information.

For students with special learning needs, CVAE was available. The Coordinated Vocational Academic Education program provided the dual educational opportunities of developing a saleable vocation skill and a basic knowledge in the fields of math, science, English and social studies. Though job interests varied for each student, the employment placement was arranged according to the student's apptitudes, interests, values and career goals.

Individualism was the key word for VAC students. The two coordinators, Jerry Hunt and John Love, worked with each individual student in the Vocational Adjustment Cooperation to help place him or her in a job where he could gain experience and learn a trade. Mr. love stated, "While being exposed to the world of work, the student is finding himself."

For students interested in health occupations, HOCE, the Health Occupations Cooperative Education, was available. Some of the favorable points included preparation for an occupation in health care and development of good work habits.

HOCE also helped acquaint students with a wide variety of service careers within the health field. Students had the opportunity to receive training in careers such as diet clerks, operating room technicians and X-ray technician assistants.

(Cont. on P. 67)

CVAE student Roy Roy, junior, prepares to check the coolant level in the radiator of a customer's automobile. Roy is employed at Dan 'N Ted's Automotive where he works as a service station attendant. He performs routine, but a wide variety of duties as service station attendant, such as filling gasoline, checking motor oil and other fluid levels and checking tires.

Home Economics Cooperative Education is a program coordinated with jobs relating to domestic studies. Junior J.J. Chitwood, who is involved with HECE, prepares a patient for a dental examination. J.J. works as a dental assistant where she has a variety of duties such as mixing dental cement, developing X-rays and scheduling appointments.

Guest speaker Gean Jordon talks to the Distributive Education class on grooming. Because DE is associated with fashion merchandising, Ms. Jordan lectures the students on hygiene, skin care, makeup, and other beauty necessities.

For students interested in jobs involving skilled trades or health occupations, Industrial Cooperative Training or ICT was available. Junior Rocky Stanley, a student of ICT, works on a hotel cite as a construction worker for C.D. Henderson Company.

"I really enjoy DE because if you get a good job you will get a whole lot of training. The job enables you to become marketable. I like my job because I like clothes. There are a lot of interesting people and interesting customers also. I joined the program because I wanted to get into retail and DE is a good way," comments Junior Steve Turner. Steve was an employee of J. Riggings, a men's clothing store, where he worked as a salesman. Here, he marks a customer's pants to be altered.

Senior Kim King straightens a rack of clothing as she works as a salesperson for Joske's. Kim received the job through HECE, another home economics vocational program.

"I enjoy the DE program because you get to meet new people and experience new adventures," comments junior Stan Stanberry as he stocks the new fall merchandise at Red Cross Shoes.

—Vocational Classes Offer Job Training—

(Cont. from P. 65)

Yet another vocational coop was Distributive Education (DE). This was course in which actual experience work was combined with classroom study for marketing, merchandising management and service occupations. Distributive Education also had their own social-professional club, DECA, with state and area contests in business skills offering challenges to those interested.

If you were interested in industrial, technical and health occupations, you might have been involved in ICT, the Industrial Cooperative Training Program. Students studied job skills and procedures, technical information and personal and social adjustment. ICT also stressed learning by theory in a classroom and gaining valuable experience at work, combined with leadership skills.

Another program offering similar training, along with other varied fields, was Home Economics Cooperative Education, (HECE). Senior Kim King, a two year participant, revealed though, that it had more career fields in which one could train. They ranged from child care to food service, from fashion coordinator to physical fitness aide. Miss King also stated, "You work in your individual area. I think the program is very good." One also learned about general business functions such as income tax and bank accounts.

Together, the vocational programs provided a unique learning experience for many students. In addition to their normal classes, they had the chance to explore the world of employment, which gave them the valuable opportunity to experiment with various career fields. Not only did students learn to deal with other people and situations, but also with themselves.

This cooperation between school and business directed many students toward their career goals and interests. Most of the students benefitted from the vocational programs and will continue to reap the benefits in the future. Through the help and encouragement of the sponsors, many young adults will go on to a very rewarding and fulfilling future in the business and industrial world.

Special Services

Administration Willing to Help

Principals with their licks, secretaries with their white notes, librarians and their constant reprimands and Ruby, the clean-up lady; all had one thing in common, a desire to be around students and to help them become mature adults ready to face either careers or college.

One person willing and ready to help students and improve their surroundings was Principal Jimmie Fountain. Mr. Fountain's duties included the carrying out of district policies as well as making certain policies which pertained to Lake Highlands only, such as tardies and detentions. Mr. Fountain felt that, "Everything is for the students, even discipline." He also encouraged a good, pleasant atmosphere, essential to proper learning.

Another of those special people was Mr. Tom Whitman, assistant principal for special services. Mr. Whitman was in charge of extracurricular activities, school finances and scheduling.

Did you ever look in your respective class office and wonder what exactly those ladies behind the desks did? Not only was their purpose to catch those who thrived on cutting classes and to hand out detentions, but they enjoyed being around students. They also had the opportunity to have vacations and holidays with their families. Both secretaries in the senior office stated that they enjoyed seeing the kids every day."

Another group of hard workers, who were usually hidden by their typewriters, were the workroom assistants. Their basic responsibilities were typing tests and running machines for teachers. Betty Chambers commented that she really "enjoyed the atmosphere at LH."

Counselors also felt that their job was worthwhile. They enjoyed the involvement in the growth of students. Mr. Chandler felt that "Lake Highlands students are of good quality and very outstanding, due to the excellent faculty." The duties of the counselors consisted of guidance in course choices and helping with personal problems.

Junior Debbie Hearne spends her study hall time aiding the counselors. Junior counselor Jerry McVay explains course choices for the next year to Debbie during a quiet moment in the office.

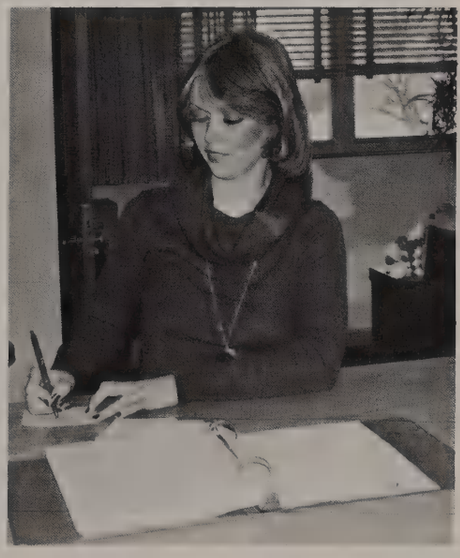
Lake Highlands Principal Jimmie Fountain smiles and extends his hand in thanks as he receives an award from Mr. Bauereis, head of the AFS adult chapter.

Mrs. Paula Hannon, ■ secretary in the junior of fice, looks up a student's schedule in order t send an office note. Other secretarial duties in clude checking students in and out and keepin records.

Special services principal Tom Whitman take time from the normal school schedule ■■ he sell jewelry which he makes in his spare time.

One of the duties of the class principals was to listen to teachers in their respective offices. Senior Principal Olen Pyles, listens attentively to Mrs. Freddie Clark, Singles Survival teacher.

Inside the workroom, Betty Chambers works at running off a test for a teacher. Though usually unseen, the workroom helpers prove very helpful to the school.



Senior office secretary, Barbara Scott, grins as she fills out a tardy slip for a senior student, one of her many responsibilities.

On a typical day in Lake Highlands, lunchroom lady Annie Hunt serves chili in the cafeteria line to the students. Many students complained about the cafeteria food, but they didn't know that there was a student tasting committee that met each month to taste potential cafeteria food.

Mrs. Libby Milton, one of the permanent substitutes, checks roll in one of her classes. The permanent subs were a new addition to Lake Highlands.

Ron Carman starts his work day about 6:30 a.m. picking up after students. One of his jobs is to clean the floors of the classrooms.

Special services

Special Service People Provide Variety of Aid for LH Students

Discipline, probably the most disliked word at school, belonged mainly to the class principals. This, though, was not their only responsibility. Senior principal Olen Pyles was in charge of building maintenance along with his obligation to attend his respective class sponsored functions.

Junior principal James Caldwell and sophomore principal James Taylor, also shared the responsibility of presiding over class functions. Another part of their their job was getting to know the students and helping students, especially sophomores in Mr. Taylor's case, get adjusted to high school life.

Head librarian Mrs. Fran Medlin, disclosed that her main purpose as a librarian was to help students find information and teach library skills, and that the qualities needed to become a librarian are the love of books and an investigative nature. The Lake Highlands library was also inhabited by secretaries. They spent their hours ordering films and slides, keeping files in order and checking out books.

Another person devoted to Lake Highlands and its students was Ruby Lee, the clean-up lady. She took care of cleaning the girls' bathrooms, windows, lockers and walls. She also explained that if any students ever wanted to talk to someone, she was available and willing to help them. She also liked being around younger people.

Ron Carman also shared this sentiment. He liked the atmosphere of the energetic students. Ron's job was to open the building, clean the cafeteria, and take care of minor repairs.

A new institution at Lake Highlands was perminent subs. These, though, were not submarines with curly hair, but rather they were six ladies hired by Lake Highlands as permanent substitute teachers. Mrs. Sue Dalzell liked the idea of being "permanent" because the students could learn what she expected of them and vice-versa. She said, "I lik having some part or influence on their lives."

Part of the non-ending job of school custodian Ruby Lee is to clean the walls and lockers. She helps to contribute to the admosphere necessary for proper learning.

Along with her other duties, librarian Mrs. Fran Medlin helps check out books to students. She shows Julie Dunn how to check out library books and equipment.

Mrs. Sue Dalzell substitutes for a government class. Not only does she watch over the class, but she also assists senior Todd McCally with an assignment.

Keeping with the German theme, the German Club's spring banquet was All Det Schnapps Und Snacks. Junior Mark Weaver and seniors Laura Hamra and Rob Flickinger enjoy a buffet dinner.

Up at the top in

clubs

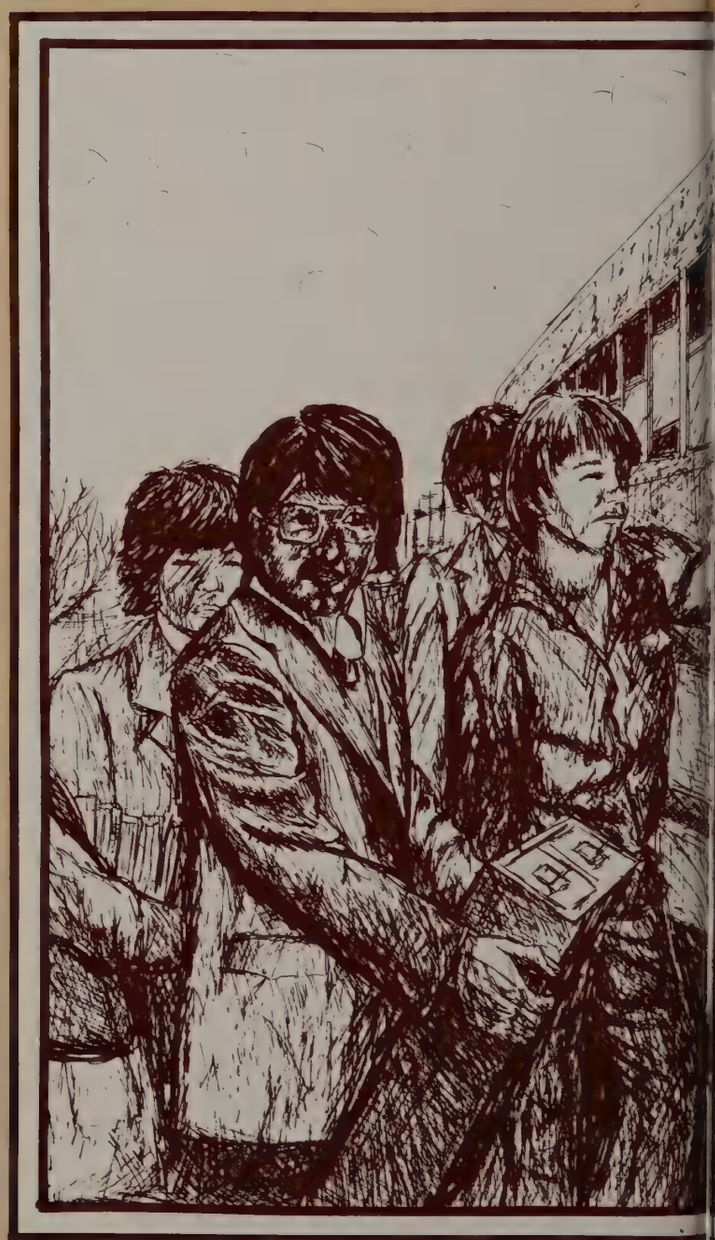
was a nice place to be

One word which seemed to sum up LH the best was "involvement." There were times when we realized that if it hadn't been for school, we would've had time to get all our extra-curricular activities done.

There was such a variety of clubs that there seemed to be something for everyone. Many of us found lots of organizations we were interested in. During the first part of the school year when we were joining all those clubs we didn't realize that we might be getting too involved. Nevertheless, as the year passed, we learned to make decisions on how to divide out time and set priorities.

The clubs were so diversified that it made it hard to narrow down our choices. Our clubs were involved in bettering our community, advancing in academic and vocational areas. and performing in many areas of the arts, only to name a few.

Whether we were learning to use calculators in the Math Club or cheering the football team as a member of the Spirit Team, involvement in clubs made us tops; and up at the top was a nice place to be.



Highlandettes displayed their outstanding spirit and showmanship which won them numerous awards. Some of their awards include the spirit-pom and the Show-Off award at SMU drill team camp.

The Ranch House in Wylie provided the setting for the annual GSL barn dance. LH ex Lynn Pepper and sponsor Mrs. Kitzmiller talk over old times during the 'Kicker Dance.'

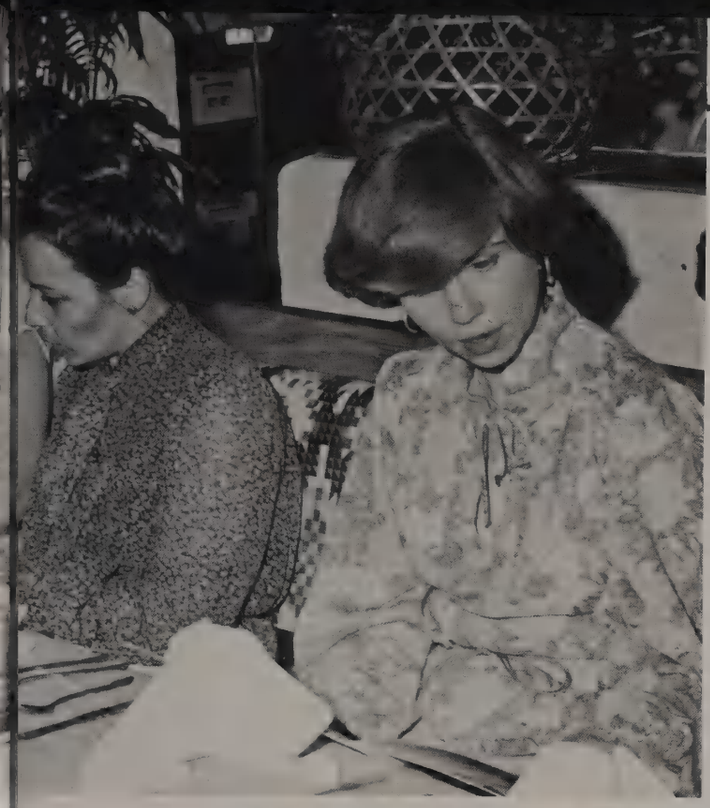
Seniors Rachel Hartsell and Jeff Goldberg celebrate a country-western evening at the GSL barn dance. GSL provided a 7-piece country-western band and a DJ with rock music.

The LH choir and orchestra joined forces during the Christmas season. One of the concerts was a Christmas concert given during second period assembly. Here, Brad Kellar plays the bass.

Encore members won many awards and the entire club won sweepstakes at the Hockaday and Berkner tournaments. Sophomore Mike Datwyler, senior Jack Reingold and sophomore Sam Finklea lead the bus for the L.D. Bell tourny.

Sophomore Latin Club member Paul Vernon, fully dressed in his Roman attire, entertains a similarly clothed audience at the Roman Banquet.

Stylishly dressed in his satin toga and cape, senior Latin Club member Cliff Luttrell relaxes and enjoys himself at the Roman Banquet.



Culture Differences Apparent In Foreign Language Clubs

The second largest club in the school, with Miss Fran Maples as sponsor, was the French Club. Officers were Clay Loney and Jody Bishir, co-presidents, Cynthia Zackey, vice-president, Susie Takamatsu, secretary-treasurer, and Liz Reaves and Cynthia Blum, historians.

A very successful bake sale was held by the French Club. Much of the profits earned were used to pay for their elegant end of the year banquet, held at the Fairmont Hotel.

Latin and English teacher Mrs. Gloria Hare sponsored the Latin Club, and officers were Mike Lanoux, president, Susan Hull, vice president, Carey Smart, historian, Lisa Wade, secretary, Mike Welch, treasurer, and Joan Hudel and Adele Campen, reporters.

The Latin Club's Roman Banquet was one of the most unique club activities sponsored during the year.

Spanish teacher Mrs. Spurlock, student teacher from Spain, Mrs. Hotz, and Mrs. Omlor discuss the El Torito menu at the Spanish Club Banquet.

Senior Latin Club member Don Eisenstein orders food from one of the slaves at the club's annual Roman Banquet.

The Spanish Club Banquet was held at El Torito in Northpark. Seen here are several Spanish Club members reading their menus and deciding what to eat.

Spanish Club members ask the friendly El Torito waitress what she recommends from the menu. The Spanish club held their banquet at the restaurant.

Senior French Club member Sarah Gale and her date David Parma enjoy a delicious dinner at the French Club Banquet at the Fairmont Hotel.

The French Club had many game parties at which games were played while speaking French. Club members enjoy one such party.

Culture Differences Seen In Foreign Language Clubs

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Montgomery, participated in many projects this year. The club had an egg sale at the beginning of the year to raise money for crippled children and needy Mexican families.

March 22-24 saw the club going to the Spanish Club Convention in San Antonio. Club officers were Kim Henson, president, Elaine Brown and John Tucker, vice-presidents, Mary Anne Farmer and Liz Lawson, historians, and Nancy Firra, treasurer.

The German Club made some outstanding contributions to the school also. Officers were Laura Hamra, president, Grady Quick and Ricky Hopkins, vice presidents, Linda Fernicola, secretary-treasurer, and Laura Nelson, historian. Club sponsor Mrs. Caroline Peadon says, "We had a record breaking bake sale, earning $200." The club also sponsored a candy sale, bringing their earings to $700.

At the Novemberfest, several students won prizes, including Brett Frantz, Dana Doan, Shelley Mooneyham and Laura Hamra. The club banquet was held at Der Schnapps and Snacks.

(Cont. on P. 78)

Two senior German Club members, George Hefner and David Lemons, are speaking cheerfully to their audience at the German Club Banquet.

Participating in a French Folk Dance at the French Contest are Club members Monique Tirion, Vivian Harmon, and Jennifer Monroe.

Thoroughly enjoying themselves at the german Club Banquet at Der Schnapps and Snacks are several happy German Club members.

The second period Distributive Education class, dealing with Fashion Merchandising, listens to a summary from their teacher, Mrs. Maryette Griffin.

HECE teacher, Miss Beth Porterfield, aids Kassie Powell with Daily assignments in preparation for on-the-job activities.

Home Economics Cooperative Education student Kim King studies to better learn how to plan a budget and to also figure income taxes.

Vocational Programs Train Students For The Future

There were several areas of vocational programs offered at Lake Highlands. Each area was specially designed for certain occupations in different fields of work.

Distributive Education was designed to train those interested in employment in marketing, merchandising and management. The DE club, DECA, competed in area contests and state contests, with Debbie Pickett, Suzanne Green, Anna Clark and Laurie Jordan winning awards at the state contest in February. Laurie Jordan stated that she had become "fashion conscious, and had gained a better outlook on the fashion retail business." Laurie also intends to "persue the fashion career by studying to become a fashion coordinator and a part-time mode."

Health Occupations Students of America, HOSA, was a club made available for those interested in careers relating to the medical field. HOSA members competed in an area contest in February and a state contest in March. Through this club the students learned to work with the public, to strengthen their skills needed in the medical fields and responsibility and leadership. Members of HOSA also helped in activities outside the club by holding a blood drive and blood pressure screening. Sponsor Debra Powell said, "All of HOSA's activities are geared for the caring of others." Fund raising activities included the selling of key chains and giant coloring books.

For students interested in careers relating to child care, PELE was the answer.

Members of Distributive Education found that classtime work was important, as it aided them in developing a better working attitude. Students in DE worked in various fields of sales, including department stores.

Vocational Office Education students Mary Lou Findley, Jeri Carew, Cody Colquitt, Angela Maus and Cassie Wilburn take free time to balance a ledger, one of the vital operations learned in the VOE classroom.

Vocational Programs Train Students For The Future

Also, any student interested in employment pertaining to office work or any corresponding job could find satisfaction in the Office Educatin Association.

The Future Homemakers of America hosted an area-wide banquet which featured special guest Mary Williams, who spoke on communication. FHA members also attended an area wide meeting at North Texas State University. Fund raising activities included nacho and bake sales.

Members of Home Economics and Related Occupations received a taste of the joys and disasters of working with children. Students in this club were able to assist in teaching at elementary schools.

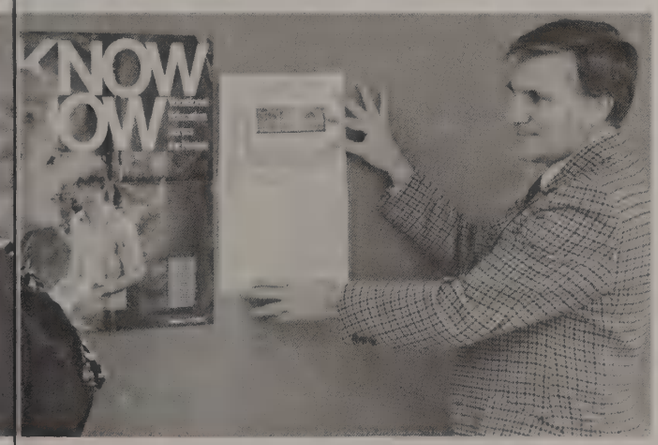
Voc½ational Opportunities Clubs of Texas was one place where students could learn about life skills, consumer education and human relations. Students attended class daily and then héld a part-time job. Also, VOCT proved rewarding for those students who were not planning to attend college. Money for this club was raised through the selling of M'n M's.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America members learned essential elements in the working world such as getting along with others and responsibility. Students were expected to work approximately fifteen hours a week, but no more than 25 hours were allowed.

Distributive Education teacher Mr. Gary McClung returns papers to students in his first period Distributive Education Class. The class was aimed primarily at students interested in merchandising, marketing and management

PELE students gain more insight in- lu the area of child care through classroom assignments.

Senior Mike Edwards balances in VOE as classtime work aids in job efficiency.



Future Homemakers of America raised money for their club through bake sales held during all three lunch periods. Money raised was used for an area-wide banquet.

School Principal Mr. Jimmie Fountain posts a proclamation along with career counselor Mrs. Gerry Horton, during National Vocational Education Week.

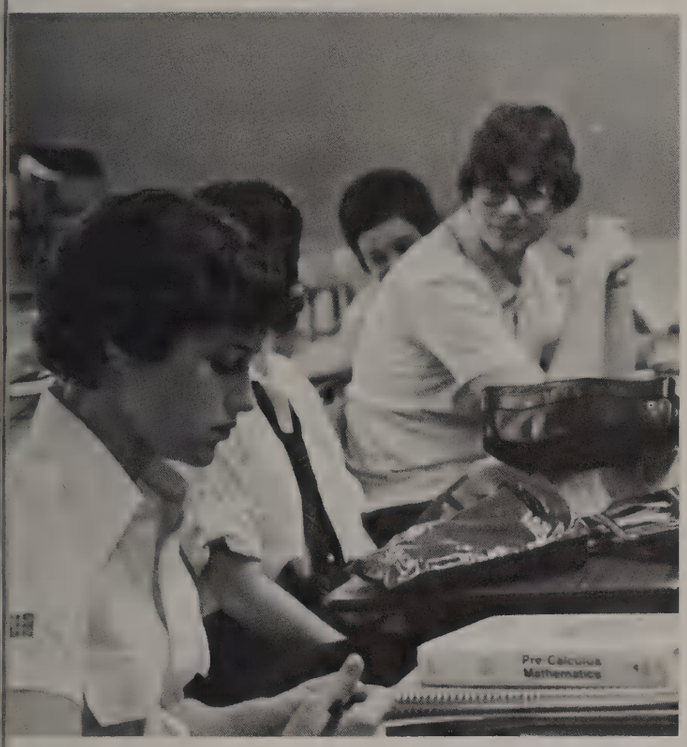
Quill and Scroll members Lance Blankenship and Liz Reaves work dilligently on Yearbook copy and layouts.

National Honor Society sponsor Jane Mitchell and president Wayne Mendenhall discuss ideas to be presented.

Marcella Henderson, a member of Quill and Scroll, works on alphabetizing receipts for the Wildcat yearbook.

Senior Melanie Strange, a member of the Thespian club, was a constituent of the cast in their presentation of "Dracula."

Junior Janet Collins waits patiently for the next group of Encore officer elections to be voted upon.



lonorary Organizations)istinguish Top Students

Top students in several elds at LH were cognized for their chievements by being amed members of several ifferent honorary sociations in the school.

The Thespian Club onored outstanding peech students, Quill and croll honored outstanding udent journalists, and the ational Honor Society nored outstanding high hool students, based on idence of leadership, holarship and citizenip.

To become a Thespian, a ama student had to earn least ten points through rticipation in high school drama productions.

Several LH Encore members were named as members of the National Forensic League. Membership in NFL was based on outstanding accomplishments in the field of speech.

Twelve members of the *Fang* and *Wildcat* staffs were chosen for membership in Quill and Scroll, the International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

National Honor Society, the largest honor group at Lake Highlands, inducted 35 new juniors and 28 new seniors in a traditional candlelight ceremony on November 13.

Jill Vibrock and Renee Atwood place their votes for officers in a before school meeting. Both are NFL members.

Marching Band Highlights Football Halftime Shows

The 1978-1979 Lake Highlands Marching Band, under the direction of Malcolm Helm, had a spectacular season. The band's half-time performances were highlighted by several solo performances by Kyle Martin and Glen Roberts. The songs selected for the many routines were the theme from *How the West Was Won,* "Manhattan Skyline," and a medley of "Oh Danny Boy." The band also played for Highlandette performances.

At the end of "Manhattan Skyline," for an added climax, senior Jimmy Cox performed a back flip from the director's platform. The choreography of the flag corps and the band's performances were so polished that they resembled a professional act.

Officers for the 78-79 marching band were Jimmy Cox, Charlie Stimson and Amy Phelps.

The marching band successfully concluded the season after many hours of before and after school practice sessions. The band's season was highlighted by a half-time performance at a Dallas Cowboy football game and the Parade of Champions competition at the State Fair of Texas. The band won a rating of "excellent" at the fair contest and was named outstanding band.

Also, this year, 43 band members were selected for the All-Region band. Nine of these students advanced to area tryouts and gained a chance to earn a seat in the All-State band. Among these students were Kyle Martin and Lisa Whitworth.

This year's half-time show was evaluated by junior Sandy Salmon as "the best she had ever seen." The general consensus of the school was that it was truly a spectacular show.

(cont.)

Marching band members watch the varsity cheerleaders perform their routine during the Richardson pep rally until it is time for them to express their own special style of school spirit.

Marching band twirler Tami Gillis smiles proudly after she successfully completes one of her twirling routines without dropping her baton during the half-time performance at an LH football game.

Sophomore band members Clark Randall, Lori Rossiter and Steve Hamilton pretend to play their instruments while marching down the hall on the initiation day for the new marching band members.

The LH Marching Band forms one of their many creative geometric designs during the half-time of the game between Highland Park and the LH Wildcats, while the spectators give them a standing ovation.

Ramsey McDonald's face shows deep comprehension of trying to read his sheet music during a bitterly cold football game against the Highland Park Scotties and the LH Wildcats.

Marching Band Highlights Football Halftime Shows

(cont.)

The 1979-80 marching band will be adding a new dimension, an all-girl rifle corps. This group will perform along with the marching band. The group was sponsored by Joanne Johnson. Tryouts were held in September, 1978. Those selected practiced every day during third period and Saturday mornings. The workout during third period was conducted by senior Robin Tabell. The group also attended a workshop during the summer conducted by Canadian Drum and Bugle Corps the Blue Water Bucanneers. Mrs. Johnson stated that, "They are doing great and learning fast, doing a super job and are highly motivated to do their best."

With this new dimension to the already superior halftime show, next year promises to be better than ever.

Marching band drum majors Jimmy Cox, Charlie Stimson and Amy Phelps pose with the award that they won at the State Fair Parade of Champions.

The LH drum corps marches onto the field at the halftime of the game between the Wildcats and the Richardson High School Eagles.

Jimmy Cox, one of the marching band drum majors, performs his fantastic back flip off the director's platform, capturing the attention of all the spectators while they watch with amazement.

larching band member Kyle Martin performs his solo with great intensity uring the "Manhattan Skyline" number which he performed during the alf-time shows at LH football games.

One of the flag corps members, Kelly Mauderauch, ends one of the many routines by waving a handkerchief and falling to the ground in a perfectly executed half split during their half-time performance.

Michael Jackson and Jeannine Thomas perform in the play *The Importance of Being Earnest.* Both are members of Red Masque.

Art students, juniors Nancy Darcangelo and Kim Freeze work on the KZEW ZooLoo mural for the smoking area.

Arts Clubs Bring Culture To LH Students, Faculty

Art clubs offered opportunities for students to explore the arts. Encore was the Speech club, Red Masque was the drama club, and Creative Reflections was the art club.

After several years of low club membership and participaion, the LH speech club began anew as Encore. Mrs. Ann Kizer, head of the speech department was the sponsor.

Members of Encore participated in seven tournaments besides UIL district and regional competition.

Another art club was Red Masque. There were around 150 members in the club. The only membership requirement was that the student work in some position on one of the club's four shows for the year. This could be any position, ranging from house crew to leading actor.

Students interested in art joined Creative Reflections. Sponsored by Mrs. Boone, Creative Reflections was a service club as well as a special interest club.

Artists cooperated with the Student Council on the painting of the Wildcat mural on the band hall wall. Senior Bret Reel designed the Wildcat.

The major function of Red Masque was the production of four shows- "Dracula", "Godspell", and the club's entry in the UIL one-act play competition, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Ted Wachendorfer, Kurt Streck, Jill Vibrock and Laura Hurley hold speech awards received at the Nacogdoches tournament.

Red Masque members Charlie Brown, Jeanine Thomas, Dean Ingram and Grace McDonald relax at breakfast before UIL competition.

Encore members rode the bus to Nacogdoches where they won many awards at the Stephen F. Austin tournament.

Sophomore Morgan Davis, ■ member of Red Masque, shows off his humerous personality during drama rehearsal.

Members from the LH choir to make the All-Region Choir are Shelia Rodriguez, Monica Grosz, Brent Hardaway, Lindy Willett and Michael Jackson. These students were aided by Miss Debbie Pope with extra practice sessions before and after school.

Symphonic Band I members practice their repertoire during one of their first period practice sessions. The Symphonic Band I received straight I's, a perfect score, for their performance at the Buccaneer Music Festival.

Members of the Lake Highlands Symphonic Band I practice the piece written by Ida Gotkovsky during first period. This piece was written especially for Symphonic I by Ms. Gotkovsky for them to perform at Caruth Auditorium.

Dr. Larry Gebhardt directs the Lake Highlands orchestra during one of their many concerts. The orchestra also performed a combined Christmas concert with the Lake Highlands mixed choir.

Talented LH Students Bring Music, Culture To School

Among the many musical related organizations at Lake Highlands were the choir, orchestra and band. These organizations added a new dimension to the school during the 1978-79 school year.

The orchestra had a very successful year. Their year began with practice sessions several weeks before the school year began. The orchestra practiced fourth period every day of the school year. For additional practices, each string section came before school for sectional practices.

Conductor of the orchestra was Dr. Larry Gebhardt. Concertmaster was Rob Flickinger. Rob was Dr. Gebhardt's right-hand man, as he tuned the orchestra and helped with rehearsals. All the practice done by the orchestra students was very much in evidence at their combined Christmas concert with the Lake Highlands mixed choir.

The orchestra members also tried out for all-state orchestra. They not only participated as a whole unit, but often broke down into smaller groups for solo and ensemble contests.

The orchestra raised money for their trip to Corpus Christi by selling jewelry. In Corpus, the orchestra attended the Buccaneer Music Festival. In March, the orchestra won sweepstakes in the University Interscholastic League competition for the seventh year in a row.

Junior Elisa Echols stated, "I love music and I love to play the violin, and besides, we're the best," as her reason for being a member of the Lake Highlands orchestra. With these many accomplishments, the Lake Highlands orchestra was the best and had a great sense of pride in themselves.

(Cont. on P. 93.)

Members of the Lake Highlands Mixed choir perform one of their selections during their combined Christmas concert with the LH orchestra. These organizations performed the Christmas Concert at night and during a morning assembly for students.

Members of the LH Mixed Choir Denise Thomas, Monica Grosz, Tracee McKee and Lindy Willett practice during school for one of their many performances. Members of the choir held practice sessions before and after school and during first and fifth periods.

Stage Band member Alan Black sets up the drums for one of the many afternoon practices for Varsity Revue. The Stage Band performed at the Varsity Revue, Spring Show and played a major part in the Senior show.

Members of the Lake Highlands Symphonic Bands practice for their Christmas concert. During the school year members of the Band practiced many hours during the school year for their concerts and the University interscholastic League contest held in Corpus Cristi.

Symphonic Band One members Amy Phelps and Lynn Vanderpool Christmas carol on the last day of school before Christmas break. Members of the Band also performed a Christmas concert for the students during a morning assembly.

Stage Band director Lisa Whitworth directs the Stage Band during the Varsity Revue show held during the 1978-1979 school year. Members of the Stage Band practiced many long hours before each of their performances.

Director Lisa Whitworth directed the Lake Highlands Stage band during one of their many practice sessions before their performance at the Senior Show. The 1978-1979 Stage Band was one of the featured acts of the Senior Show.

Talented LH Students Bring Music and Culture to School

(Cont. from P. 91)

The Choir season was filled with many performances and contests. The Choir season began with pracitice sessions during school fifth period. The Choir sold peppermints and held a newspaper drive. The money raised was used to pay for the many events throughout the school year. The Choir performed several performances. Two of these concerts were held in the Lake Highlands auditorium. One of the performances was given during a morning assembly for students and the othewr was at night for everyone who wanted to come. At these performances the Choir and Orchestra combined together for a joint Christmas concert. The Choir also sang Christmas carols at Medical City Dallas.

In January the Choir attended All-Region Choir at Richardson High school. This contest lasted all day. In February, the Choir helped with a musical and attended the UIL (University Interscholastic League) Solo and Emsemble contest held at Pearce high school. The Choir also attended another Solo and Ensemble contest in March at Richland Junior college. In May, the Choir took a trip to Galvestion and gave a combined concert with the Orchestra.

Members of the Lake Highlands Symphonic Band One practice during one of their first period sessions. The first band also practiced many long hours before school and after during the football season to insure a perfect performance.

Talented LH Students Bring Music and Culture to School

(Cont. from P. 93)

In December, the Pop Group caroled at Westminister Church, Olla Podrida and the Magic Pan. They also performed concerts at area junior highs.

The band at LH was divided into four groups, the stage band, Symphonic Band I and II, and the Concert Band.

The stage band, under the direction of Lisa Whitworth, performed during the Varsity Review, Spring Show and played a major role in the Senior Show.

Symphonic Band I gave several concerts throughout the year. These were taped and the tapes sent to Chicago. The result was that the band was invited to attend the Southwest Music Festival, with LH being the only band invited back for the third time.

Along with receiving this honor, the Lake Highlands Symphonic I band won sweepstakes in UIL competition and Best of Class at the Six Flags music competition. At the Buccaneer Music Festival held in Corpus Christi, Symphonic I received straight I's, a perfect score.

One of the major French composers, Ida Gotkovsky, wrote a special piece for the Lake Highlands band, which they performed at Caruth auditorium at SMU.

The Symphonic II and Concert bands also performed several concerts throughout the school year. Symphonic Band II attended the UIL contest where they received two I's and one II for their performance.

Dr. Larry Gebhardt directs the Lake Highlands Orchestra during one of their practice sessions held during fourth period.

Symphonic one band members Jill Huddleston, Lynn Vanderpool, Amy Phelps and Pay Lyons play their French horns during one of their morning practice sessions which were held first period. Band members also attended sectional practices before and after school.

Junior Bobby McCoy, member of the Lake Highlands Symphonic one, plays his saxophone during one of the sectional practices held before school. Members of the Symphonic Band also practiced everyday of the school year during first period.

The Lake Highlands Orchestra and Mixed Choir perform one of their many selections during their combined Christmas concert. All tickets to the morning assemble were sold by Orchestra and Choir members for one dollar.

Orchestra member Carey Smart concentrates while she plays her cello during the combined Christmas concert with the Choir. The Orchestra also performed a combined spring concert with the Lake Highlands Mixed Choir. These concerts were performed in the school's auditorium.

Members of the All-State Orchestra: Back Row; Glenn Roberts, Jimmy Cox, Steve Benson, Ramsey MacDonald and (alternate) Bruce Wagner. 2nd Row; Rob Flickenger, Amy Phelps, nancy Luther and Carey Smart. Front Row; Martha McNight, Meredith Pike and Carole Burns.

Concert master Rob Flickenger plays his violin with great talent and ability during one of the Orchestra's many concerts. Rob helped Dr. Gebhardt by tuning up the Orchestra and helping them to practice some of their selections which they played in their concert.

Members of PRO, Physics Research Order, sponsored by Mr. Bryant Wolf, spent both classtime hours and out of school time conducting many experiments.

Jerri McCrary, member of the *Fang* staff, prepares a pasteup on a feature page for an issue of the newspaper. *Fang* staff members spent many countless hours in making each *Fang* issue a success.

Sports editor of the 1978-79 *Wildcat,* Scott Holtz, interviews Tim Travis to find out about upcoming events and also to learn Tim's view of tennis.

Members of the Math Club joined the American Field Service Club in a traditional progressive dinner held before Christmas Vacation.

Curriculum Related Clubs Ignite Interest in Academics

The outline for the 1979 *Wildcat* began to be formed when staff members attended workshops during the summer.

With the beginning of school came the beginning of responsibilities. Layouts had to be drawn and deadlines had to be met. But with the completion of each section came the satisfaction of a job well done. Dana Dawkins expressed this same view when she said that the completion left a feeling of "pride and accomplishment."

The 23 staff members were backed by two qualified co-editors. Both Lance Blankenship and Liz Reaves were on the 1978 staff. Lance wanted to put together a "good, quality book" and Liz desired to learn more about journalism and publication. Ginny MacAskill, associate editor in charge of photography, said that the staff consisted of "creative people who were dedicated and responsible."

The yearbook this year sold for $13 when sales began, but as time went by, the price increased to $20.

By selling advertisements, *Fang* staff members barely made enough money to cover their expenses. Different advertisements were sold for each issue, for the *Fang* was a totally self-sufficient newspaper. Copies sold for 10 cents each and approximately 1,000 copies were sold each time.

Much work went into preparing each issue of the *Fang.* And, much of the work was done after school hours. Rachel Hartsell, Fine Arts Editor, said that the preparation of each issue consisted of designing and drawing layouts, writing copy, and writing headlines. After each issue was published, Rachel criticized herself by asking, "Was this as per-

(Cont. on P. 98)

Math Club members Brad Vanderburg, Brian Holloway and Tam Truong relax after finishing the last course of the annual progressive dinner.

Curriculum Related Clubs Ignite Interest in Academics

fect as it could be?" Melora Zaner was the business manager for the *Fang.* Melora sent out bills, recorded advertisements, and cropped pictures.

Mr. Jim Davidson, adviser of the *Fang* and *Wildcat*, was very supportive of staff members. Mr. Davidson said he enjoyed working with students and liked for young people to become interested in the field of journalism.

Co-editor of the *Fang,* Markene Moore, said that the most rewarding part of the job was to find that people would look forward to the next issue and often would compliment the work that was being done.

"Because math was my favorite subject and because I wanted to be with a group of people who shared the same interest," was the reason Robert Golden gave when asked why he joined the Math Club.

This year, the Math Club entered competitions and joined the AFS for a combined progressive dinner. The Math Club also entered a group into intramural sports and won awards in the bowling division.

Another of the Curricular organizations was PRO. The Physics Research Organization was sponsored by Mr. Bryant Wolf.

This year the PRO members decided to make new an old tradition. That was one of painting the Zeke House instead of destroying it. Meetings were conducted during the second period of AP physics class, for all students who were involved in PRO.

Mr. Jim Davidson, sponsor of both the *Wildcat* yearbook and the *Fang* newspaper, carefully counts the money that was collected through the sale of yearbooks.

***Fang* co-editor Markene Moore uses the Compugraphic typesetting machine to typeset copy for the next issue of the *Fang*. The typesetting machine was a new addition to the department in 1978-79**

***Fang* co-editor Greg Pappas sells a new issue of the school newspaper to sophomore Larry Hauck in the student center during the lunch hour.**

Wildcat **staff members Michelle Lainson and Laura Runyan spent the first weeks of school writing out receipts for all those students who planned to purchase yearbooks.**

Much work was involved in preparing the senior section of the 1979 *Wildcat* yearbook. Dana Dawkins receives help from Cynthia Blum in alphabetizing pictures and drawing layouts.

LH Service Clubs Find Helping Hand is Gratifying

The Girls' Service League had a very successful year with membership totaling more than 500 sophomores, juniors and seniors. The purpose of GSL was to do for others.

In 1978-79 items were collected for both orphans and for the elderly. GSL also provided its members with spirit projects such as decorating football player's rooms and lockers and making spirit lunches.

GSL also sponsored two dances, the Barn Dance, which was held at the Ranch House in Wylie and Presentations, held at the Registry Hotel. The GSL was sponsored by Mrs. Pat Kitzmiller. President was Suzanne Wilson.

The Key Club allowed girls to enter into its membership for the first time in history. Approximately 20 girls paid their dues and participated in Key Club activities. One special activity sponsored by the Key Club was a marathon especially geered to raise money for the retarded.

Bell Boys for 1978-79 were Howard Pace, Don Williams, Grady Quick and George Hefner. Mary Anne Farmer was excited about the new allowance made for girls and said, "It expanded the club and brought it more up to date."

Student council had a

(Cont. on P. 103)

Key Club President Howard Pace stands quietly as he awaits silence from Key Club members before beginning his speech at the Key Club Banquet. Howard led the Key Club through many worthwhile money-raising events for the Key Club in 1978-79.

Senior Howard Pace prepares fellow Key Club members, including Lance King, for the upcoming slide presentation. The meetings of the Key Club included the presence of girls for the first time, as girls were allowed to pay their dues and become active Key Clubbers.

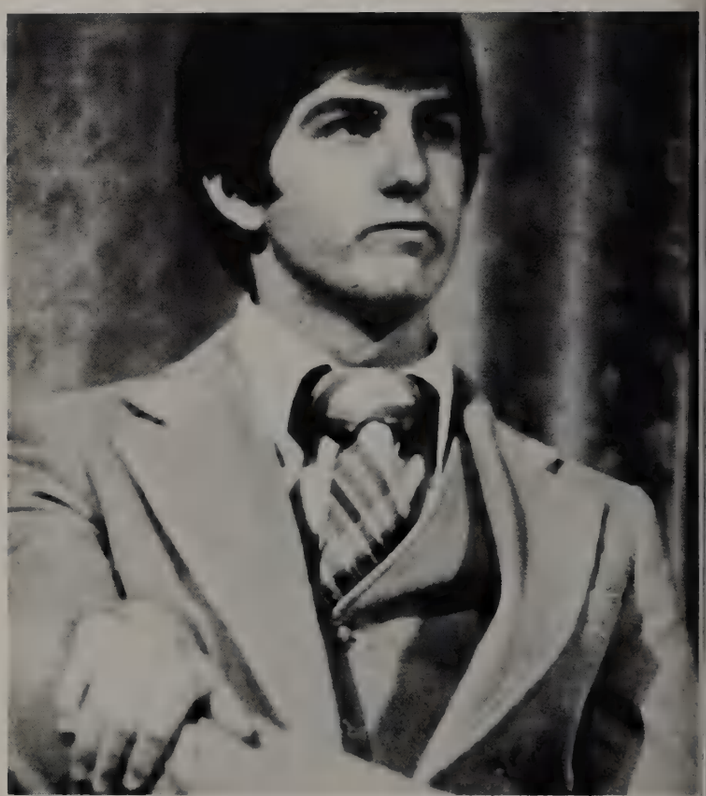
Sophomore Penny Haddock sells a Senior '79 t-shirt to senior David Strickland. The selling of the red and white t-shirts was one of the ways in which the Girls Service League raised money to be used in the donation of two scholarships.

One of the Dallas Cowboy Coaches, Gene Stallings, spoke to the student body in an assembly sponsored by Junior Exchange members to rededicate the Freedom Shrine.

enior David Prigmore dances with nior Cathy Couvillon at the annual SL Barn Dance, which was held at e Ranch House in Wylie.

Seniors Robert Golden and Joan Hudel pay tribute to their all-loving mothers on the Student Coiuncil sponsored Bike Day. The Student Council stressed Bike Day as an effort for all students to express their concern over the ever-present energy crisis.

Superseniors attempt to tie themselves together during the AFS Olympics. The seniors succeded in winning this one event and as a result of their determination, became the official overall winners of the olympics.



The 1978-79 Student Council president Carter Moore, gives all his attention to listening to the speeches being presented by those students running for 1979-80 Student Council officers. Only sophomores and juniors were permitted to vote for next year's officers.

Student Council officers Tracee McKee, Carter Moore, Brenda Reagan, Lynn McCarty and Kristen Harpole preside over one of the many Student Council meetings held at 7:45 in the morning. Through the work done by Student Council members, a fantastic Homecoming and Favorites Dance were given.

Junior Steve Tacker and Senior Jay Coppic change into Supermen in order to rescue the "damsels in distress." This was one of the games played at the annual AFS Olympics. The Olympics was one of AFS's major money raising projects.

Senior Class President Jeff Holland, dressed extremely well for his role, carries the torch to officially mark the beginning of the annual AFS Olympics. The scene was greatly enjoyed by the onlooking crowd.

LH Service Clubs Find Helping Hand is Gratifying

(Cont. from P. 101)

very active year beginning with a dazzling Homecoming Dance. Then in February came the elaborate Favorites Ball at the Fairmont. Also sponsored by Student Council was the very successful Thanksgiving can drive, the energy conserving "Bike Day" and several teacher appreciation days.

The American Field Service held their olympics with the Superseniors winning the overall competition. The olympics are an annual affair for Lake Highlands students, and it also serves as AFS's biggest money raising project. The AFS also provides the school directories to students.

This past year, Lake Highlands was host to Kjersti Flatmark, a foreign exchange student from Norway. Kjersti resided with Sandra Mickelson.

The Junior Exchange Club, sponsored by Mr. Tommy Townsend, presented one of the Dallas Cowboy coaches, Gene Stallings, to the student body in an assembly to rededicate the Freedom Shrine.

The 1978-1979 Spirit Team could be seen at every game to add enthusiasm in the stands and cheer the Wildcat football team.

Several Spirit Team members cheer the Wildcat football team on to victory against the Richardson Eagles.

Spirit Team members Lynn Favour, Mary Clark, and Michelle Barton enthusiastically prepare to perform their pompom routine.

Tradition was Changed, But Their Enthusiasm Continued

Cheering, performing pom-pom routines and many other activities combined together to make up the 1978-1979 spirit team's season. The spirit team attended and performed at all football games at home and also those that were away. These girls also attended several of the varsity basketball games.

The officers for the 1978-1979 spirit team were Michelle Barton, Tracey King, Lori Lee, Kayla Comstock, Debbie Romano, Karen Wilson and Joanie Jordan. Mrs. Betsy Vandament served as their faculty adviser.

The spirit team members raised money by selling Super Tuff all-purpose household cleaner. This money went for jackets and for a hayride and weiner roast. The weiner roast was held instead of the traditional formal Christmas dance.

"I joined the spirit team to help prepare me for drill team," was the answer sophomore Jill Eslava gave for joining the spirit team. This was one of the major reasons most girls joined the spirit team. These highly motivated girls practiced in the afternoon from 3:45-5:00 on Tuesdays. All of these dedicated spirit team members worked together to have a fun filled and very satisfying year.

Kayla Comstock watches the varsity cheerleaders as they fire up the Wildcat football team and students at a Friday pep rally.

Lori Lee, Tracy King and Kayla Comstock clap to show their appreciation of the cheerleaders.

Spirit team member, Terri Schrank, shows extreme anticipation as the Wildcat team prepares to score.

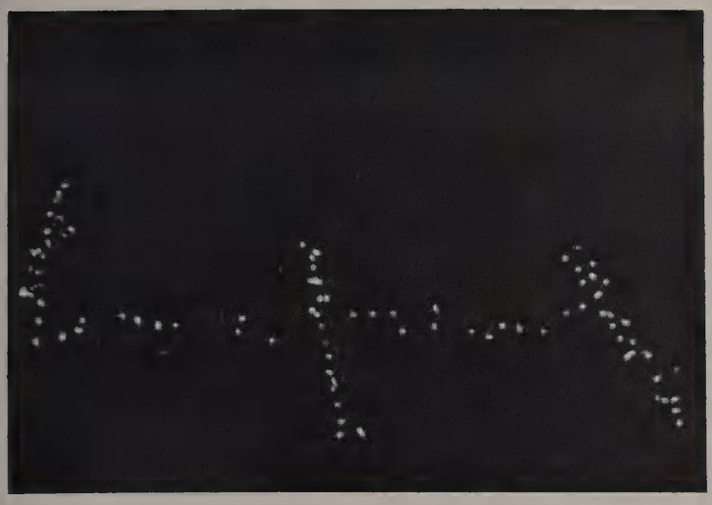
Michelle Barton, Tracy King, Kayla Comstock, and Joanie Jordan served as spirit team officers for 1978-1979.

The Highlandettes march onto the field in a W formation to begin their halftime performance__

Sharon Raney, Karen Sibley, Delores Pierson, Terri Bourne and Lisa Mullins reveal the closeness shared by all Highlandettes.

Karen Young, Julie Young, Dana Dawkins, Laura Grainin and Denise Thomas march into the gym as the pep rally begins.

The 1978-79 High Stepping Highlandettes form the school initials as an ending to their lighted routine. The routine on the darkened field was performed at the final home football game of the year and proved to be one of the most popular routines they performed all year.



Second Lieutenant Ruth Milton shows both experience and enjoyment in performing the gun routine during the halftime performance at one of the LH football games. The Highlandette performances at halftime were looked forward to each week by those attending football games.

Highlandette Laura Perdue stands at attention before the performance at the Dallas Cowboy game against the St. Louis Cardinals. The cowboys invited the LH Marching Band and the High Stepping Highlandettes to perform for the third consecutive year.

Highlandettes Capture Crowd With Amazing Performances

Through many hours of long, before and after school practices, the Lake Highlands Highlandettes worked together and had a superb year.

Over the summer the drill team and its officers attended several workshops, among which was an officer's camp at North Texas State University. Representing the Highlandettes were captain Stacia Goad, First Lieutenant Cindy Hurst, Second Lieutenants Nancy Devaney, Susan Golding and Ruth Milton.

The entire drill team attended a workshop in August at Southern Methodist University. At SMU the entire line left with awards in dancing and marching. The "Most Outstanding Girl" award was achieved by Captain Stacia Goad and runner-up was First Lieutenant Cindy Hurst.

The Highlandettes performed routines which were learned at camp and those that were choreographed by the officers. These routines were performed during the halftimes of varsity football and basketball games. Among the routines performed were the umbrella, gun, mop and lighted baton routines. The senior Highlandettes performed a routine to *Disco Duck* at a varsity basketball game.

(Cont. on P. 108)

Senior Highlandettes shocked and amused spectators when they performed a duck routine at the Pearce basketball game.

Highlandettes Capture Crowd With Amazing Performances

The girls tried out weekly to determine who would perform in the halftime shows.

Special events that happened during the year for the Highlandettes were performing in the halftime show of a Dallas Cowboy football game, the annual Christmas Dance, the Christmas Bazaar and the Spring social.

Another major event which occured during the year was the Spring Show, which carried the theme "The Times of Our Lives." In the Spring Show, each officer's rank performed a routine and then two ranks combined together to perform another routine. By dancing in the aisles, the senior Highlandettes performed a routine to show their future dedication to many colleges.

For Spring Show, the Highlandettes practiced after school from 4 to 10:30, sometimes until 11 p.m. during the two weeks preceding the performance. Many ranks also practiced before school as early as 7 a.m. The money raised from the tickets sold went toward the purchase of props, backdrops, costumes and for the bus trip to San Antonio.

For the first time, the Highlandettes were honored with an invitation to march in the Fiesta Flambeau on April 28. The Highlandettes performed their lighted baton routine during the parade. They also marched in the Christmas Parade for the City of Richardson along with the four other Richardson schools' bands and drill teams.

Highlandette captain Stacia Goad sings "Don't Rain on My Parade" during the annual Highlandette Spring Show.

Hard hours of work including before performance practices went into making the Nacogdoches performance a success.

Senior Highlandettes Linda Roberts, Cindy Schwartz and Tracee McKee perform during the opening number of the Spring Show.

he Highlandettes raise money for props and programs by selling hanmade items at the annual Highlandette Bazaar.

/ith a variety of costumes and movements, the Highlandettes entertained ie audience with their "Telephone Hour."

Clubs Cater to Student's Unique Hobbies

Not many students list film making as a hobby. And how many students consider mastering war games a hobby? Well, the answer to that is simple. Three of the newest clubs offered an outlet for unique hobbies, namely the War Games Club, the Famous Composers Remembrance Society and Fantastic Cinema Productions.

In order to become a school sanctioned club, interested students must present a logical charter and purpose, as well as locating a faculty adviser.

The Famous Composers Remembrance Society is sponsored by Dr. Gebhardt. With 15 active members, this club's major goal was to deepen an appreciation in music, and to familiarize students with famous composers. The sociaty was not limited to Lake Highlands. Branches of it extended throughout the world. Several activities were planned during the year. Birthday parties for Mozart, Schubert and Korsakov were planned as well as pizza parties after orchestra concerts. A final awards banquet closed the year with new and old members reminiscing about the year.

Awards given at the banquet included the athletic award for the longest pass which was given to Julie Cobb, the memorial award presented to Dr. Gebhardt, outstanding secretary Lisa Gayle, and an award for parliamentary work for Jean Merriell.

Officers for the club were Eric Best, president, Brad Kellar, vice president and public relations, Jean Merriell, parliamentarian, Lisa Gale, secretary, and Julie Cobb, treasurer.

Introduced to Lake Highlands in 1978, the War Games Club gained popularity. News of club meetings travelled by mouth and all were welcome. Members helped to raise money by staging a chess tournament. The proceeds of the tourney went to purchasing more games and equipment.

Some of the most difficult games played were Dungeons and Dragons, Third Reich, and Risk. Often long in length, the meetings would last until 6 in the morning. The War Games Club journeyed to Austin where they attended a convention on War Games and learned new strategies.

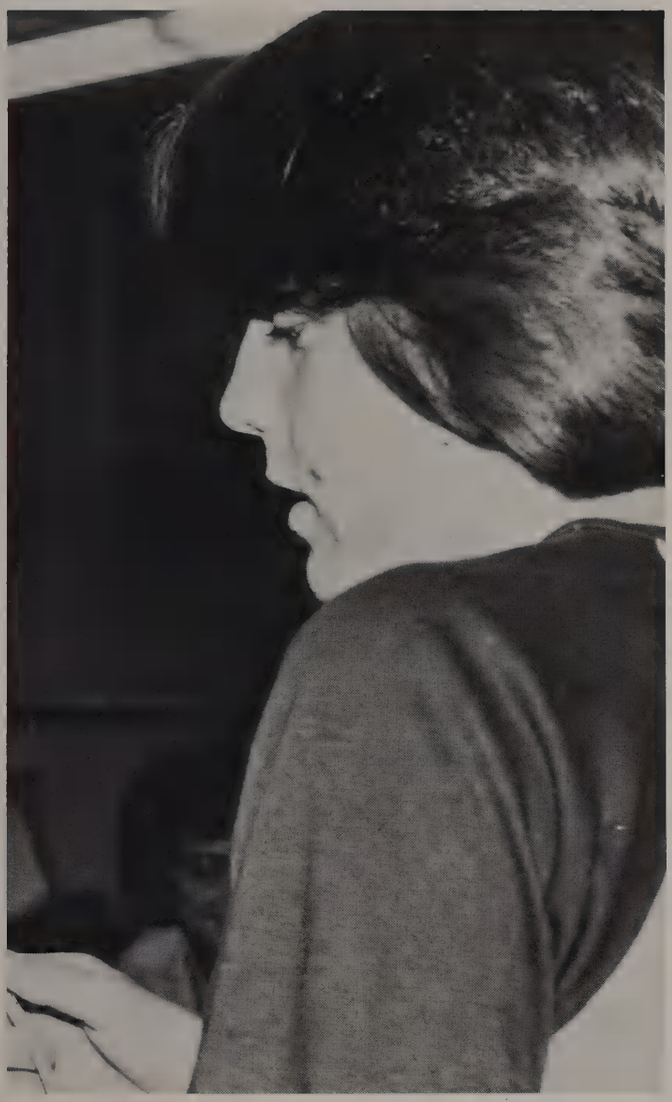
Finally, Fantastic Cinema Productions rolled in. Cinema Club officers included John Davis, president, and Kim Kearby, secretary.

The primary purpose was to familiarize students with the film industry; and, it provided them with an opportunity to. learn about film making.

The club was chartered during the second quarter of 1979 and it began making big plans. With the election of new officers, the club managed to raise money with nacho sales and began the time consuming task of film making.

Future money raising ideas include renting movies for the school in 1980, so that students may view good films inexpensively.

The secretary for FCP, Kim Kearby, is responsible for the usual correspondance and books, as well as her primary job of working with the scripts.



FCP president John Patterson discusses various techniques of film production. John provides some of the equipment for FCP.

Senior Suzi Riddle concentrates during an after school discussion for plans for fund raising activities for FCP.

Members of the newly formed Famous Composers Remembrance Society for the 78-79 year were: FRONT ROW: Eric Best, Laurie Weinreich, Brad Kellar. BACK ROW: Julie Cobb, Jean Merriell, Sally Bolinger, Lisa Gayle , and Karen Lattimore. Dr. Gebhardt was the club sponsor.

Clubs Cater To Student's Unique Hobbies

Senior Pubber Grady Quick is astonished to see that the PUB finally arrived. Difficulties locating a printer caused a delay.

The PUB. You first learned of its existence when an older brother or sister brought it home and sat reading for hours with a smirk on their face and a few sporadic laughs. Then, upon your arrival to high school, you were curious.

In the usual soph fervor you might have even filled out an application and placed it hopefully in Mrs. Kitz's box; waiting for the day when your name would be called over the intercom. You found out too late that only seniors filled out the applications and the realization that your name wouldn't be called slowly sank in.

As your junior year rolled around, you found yourself one step ahead: from past experience you knew not to apply for the PUB. However, that didn't keep you from silent day dreams of how your PUB would look. You knew that yours would be different. None of that silly baby picture stuff would slide by you, HUH?

Finally, after several long years of abstinence you found yourself a senior, and it was similar to being turned loose on Fantasy Island. As applications were completed and staff selections made, the thrill of PUB left you with something to look forward to. Even if you weren't selected to PUB staff, your two cents worth stood a good chance of getting in after filling out idea sheets.

And, after the normal pressures of selling ads, meeting deadlines and distribution were relieved, the senior class as well as the school, parents and faculty were left with the Pub.

Pub co-editor Peggy Hughes can finally relax. Working daily after school, before school, on the weekends and spring vacation were some of the sacrifices made by diligent Pubbers. The Pubbers were rewarded with an evening at Bobby McGee's.

English teachers Pat Kitzmiller and Donna Matlock co-sponsored the PUB. Both show looks of relief at the final PUB celebration.

Seniors Eve Johnson, Cheryl Finfrock, Markene Moore, Laura Hamra, Traci Cannizzaro, Ginny MacAskill and Mary Anne Farmer toast a job well done.

Members of the Lake Highlands Symphonic Band dressed in formal attire are visiting socially, while waiting patiently to be served at their banquet which was held at Lakewood Country Club on May 15.

The Banquet Season At LH

Banquets at Lake Highlands are a time to dress up and spend money. Many clubs and organizations at Lake Highlands have their annual Banquet season around the later spring months during the end of April and all through the month of May. Banquets reflect a club's style and hospitality.

Often times club banquets are held at their various members' houses. Such as Encore, the speech club whose banquet took place at Liz Smith's house on Saturday, May 19. There they enjoyed a roast beef dinner and they announced their new officers for the 1979-80 school year.

The Future Homemakers of America sponsored a banquet on Friday, March 9 in the living room of the Home Economics Department. The FHA members invited other FHA chapters to the banquet and among them were the Lake Highlands Jr. High and the Forest Meadows Jr. High school chapters. The guest speaker for that night was Mrs. Gene Williams, a communications major. FHA president Shelia Perry quoted, "We had an excellent banquet and our guest speaker was very informative and beneficial."

The lake Highlands French Club had their banquet at the Fairmont Hotel in the Pavillion room. At the banquet, the new officers were elected and announced, and many worthy awards were given.

Student Council sponsor Miss Nell Jennings looks on as French Club sponsor Mlle Maples joyously receives a set of dictionaries des Oeuvres from Sue Slocum and Allison Green. The banquet was held at the Fairmont Hotel's Pavillion Room.

Members of the LH German club sit at their banquet table, visiting and preparing to eat.

LH senior athletes Carter Moore, Tom Hendrickson, Raleigh Freeman, Phillip Walton and Stanley Redwine wait to receive honors at the All-Sports Banquet while others look on. The banquet featured awards for all athletic programs at Lake Highlands.

Lake Highlands French Club members sit and enjoy various presentations to club members at the French Club Banquet which took place at the Fairmont Hotel's Pavillion Room. The banquet was attended by approximately 100 French Club members and their dates.

Math club members enjoy various snack foods while sitting casually and visiting. This club party took place at the home of junior member Ramine Ettefagh. The party was held jointly with the American Field Service Club from Lake Highlands.

Der Schnapps Und Snacks gave a unique outdoor setting for the end of the year banquet sponsored by the German Club.

Very hungry Key Club members choose the best dishes for their meal at their club banquet which honored their fathers.

LH Spanish club members enjoy an evening of Mexican Styled food at 'El Toritos' restaurant.

Pub staff members Eve Johnson and Mary Ann Farmer make a toast to the long awaited end of school at Bobby McGee's.

The Banquet Season At LH

Sports awards trophies were neatly set on display at the All Sports Banquet. These trophies were previously awarded to very to very deserving participants active in LH sports.

Creative Reflections sponsor, Mrs. Boone quoted, "We just get together to have a good time and enjoy each others company." Their club members earn money to have a yearly banquet. This year it was at the Royal Tokyo restaurant.

Formal dress and technical awards were only a part of the exquisite Red Masque banquet which took place on May 20 at Chandler's Landing at Lake Ray Hubbard.

Members of the Lake Highlands Spanish club got together for an enjoyable evening of 'Mexican Style' food at El Toritos' restaurant. The Club banquet took place on May 15.

Lake Highlands band members enjoy a meal at their annual banquet at the Lakewood Country Club. The band also presented awards for the year at the banquet.

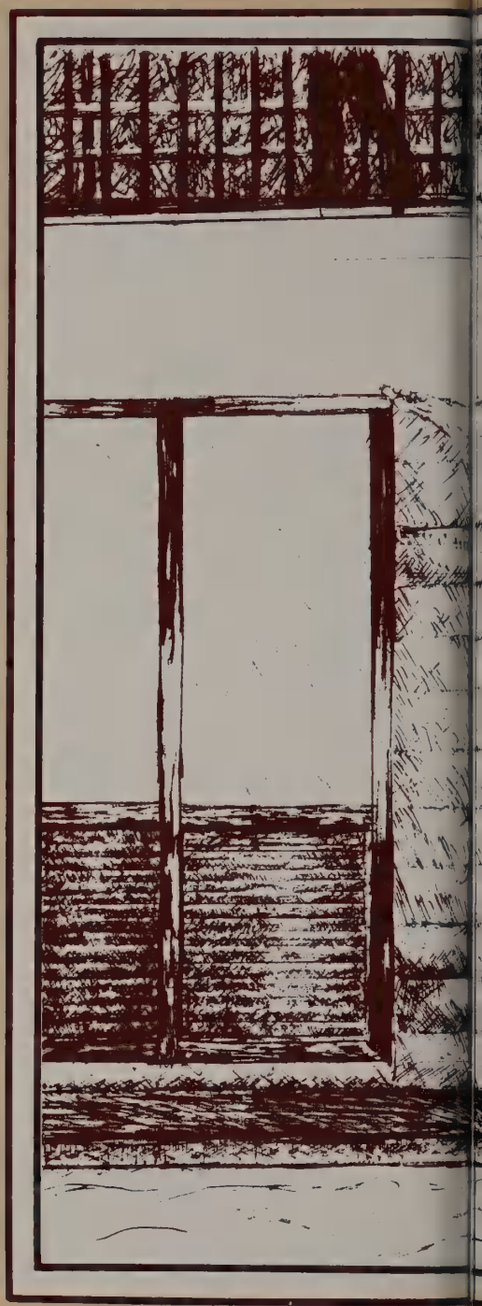
The Future Teachers of America had an old fashioned supper at club member Lisa Young's house on Saturday May 19. At the supper the members socialized and installed the new officers for the next school year.

The Lake Highlands All-Sports Banquet took place Monday night, April 23 in the Lake Highlands Cafeteria. There was a great deal of honor and recognition given to very deserving LH atheletes. Later, Senior Chris Snow presented his parents with a gift of appreciation. Also present at the banquet were many Coaches from various colleges. Among those in attendence were head football coach of Southern Methodist University, Mr. Ron Meyers.

Sophomore JV volleyball member Julie Harper spikes the ball during the LH-Pearce volleyball game while Junior Lorene Nelson moves into the play.

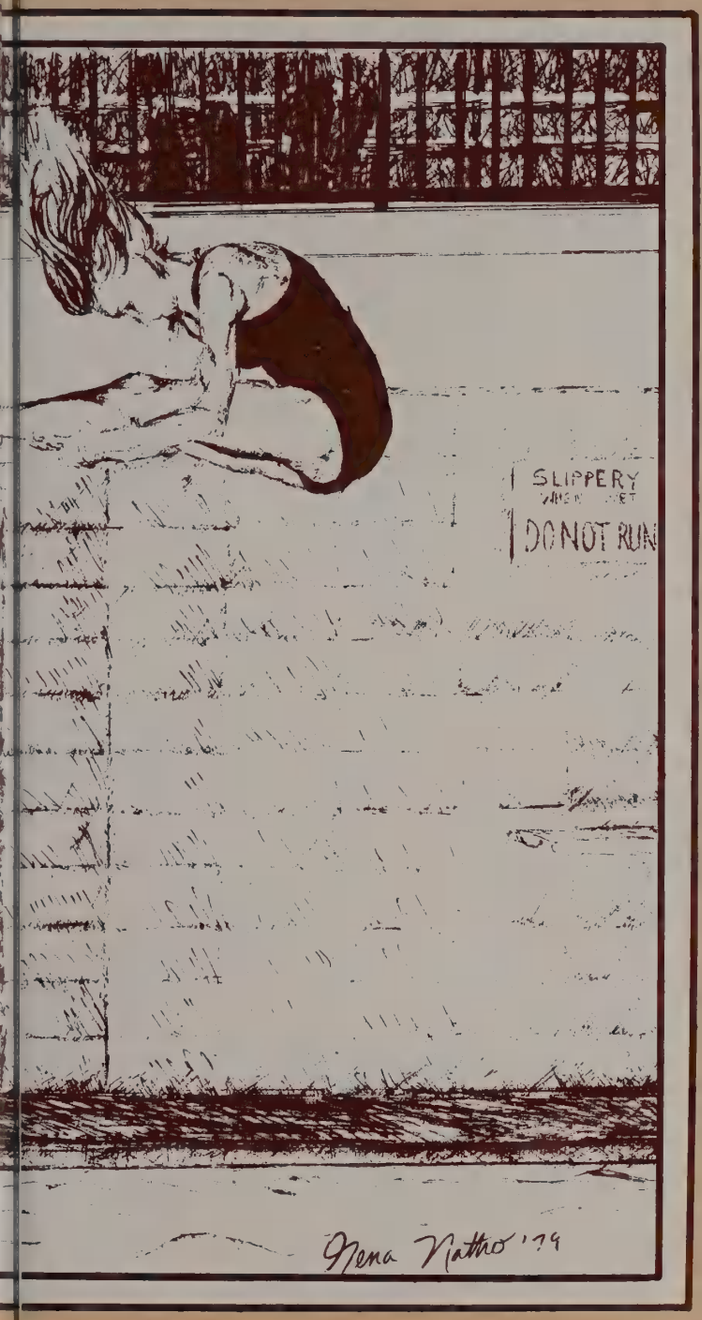
Outstanding dives were a specialty for LH divers. Senior Nancy Ford performs a forward flip with a half twist at one of the many meets swimmers participated in.

The Lake Highlands wrestling team travelled to Plano for the 13-AAAA District meet where they finished with a final score of 8-5. Junior Tim Rigsby battles for a take-down against his Richardson opponent.



The Wildcat swim team finally beat plano at the Plano meet. Backstrocker, senior Don McMahan, gets dressed after the meet. Later, the boys swim team broke three school records at the Coaches' Association meet.

Varsity cheerleaders juniors Liz Smith and Cindy Boner lead the Wildcat basketball fans in a cheer. Roundballers enjoyed an outstanding season, finishing second in the district.



French club president senior Clay Loney, band member, sophomore Mike Conlin, and french club member, senior Todd Robinson battle out a controversial overtime Intramural football game which the band won 14-12.

Up at the top in

sports

was a nice place to be

Sports deserved a lot of support. We were near the top in almost every sport. Unfortunately, there were so many different sports that they couldn't all get the support they deserved.

We won a lot; We lost some; but more often than not, we won.

We won as a team and we won as individuals. All our team victories were the result of individual efforts and when all the individuals pulled together, we won.

Those of us who didn't participate in sports supported those who did. When we weren't competing against other schools, we competed against ourselves in intramurals.

Some of us participated in athletic events outside of school. Among other things, we jogged, ice skated, boxed and skate boarded. And our people won at those events too.

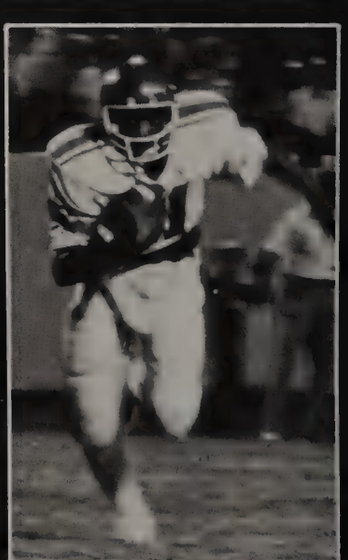
Sometimes a record didn't do us justice, like when we lost the district championship race in football in a crushing defeat to Plano after a sound and unexpected victory over Highland Park. And our district basketball record of 9-2 couldn't say "second in district by seven points."

Although we lost a few here and there, we were proud because we were up at the top, and up at the top was a nice place to be.

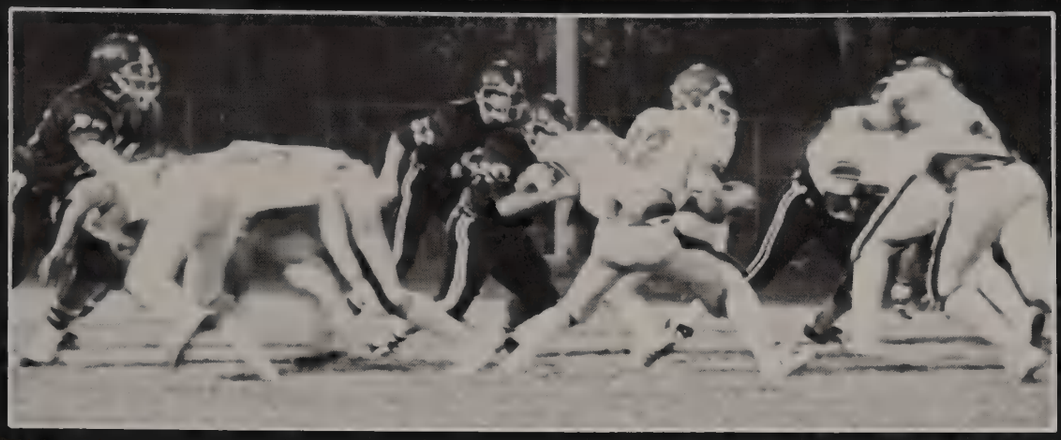
Varsity players Steve Young, Gary Grant, Mike Martin and Eric Vance celebrate their victory by proclaiming, "We're number one!"

The defensive line rushes the kicker in an attempt to block a Sherman field goal which was no good.

Senior Thomas Craine, filling in at fullback for the injured Michael Brown, carries the ball on a sweep.



Quarterback Matt Dunigan rolls out to pass and decides to run the ball, gaining first down yardage against the Richardson Eagles.



Senior quarterback and team captain Matt Dunigan hands the ball off to Thomas Crane as the Wildcats near the Denison goal line. The LH offense continued the drive for a score, and the defensive dogs turned in a sterling performance as the Cats defeated the outmanned Denison team 28-7. The win on Denison's home field kept the Cats hopes alive for at least a first place tie in District 13-AAAA.

Footballers End Year With 7-3 Winning Record in 78

Junior running back Michael Brown takes a pitchout from quarterback Matt Dunigan and heads of on one of the Cats well-known power sweeps.

You couldn't help but feel it in the air, the second Friday night of the school year when Joe Bob Johnson's boys (make that men) took the field and demolished the Spruce Apaches with every possible scoring threat combined with a defensive effort that allowed less than 100 yards. And, when a crowd of faithful followers when a crowd of faithful followers followed the Cats on the four-hour road trip to Nacogdoches, feeling confident after the 56-0 win over Spruce. Soon, however, their enthusiasm turned to disappointment as the physically and mentally fatigued Wildcats were corraled by the Dragons 24-7.

Brian Flook holds for Mark Balda, the place kicker of one of the best specialty teams in LH history, according to Coach Joe Bob Johnson.

But it was back to Wildcat Stadium where the Cats showed more character than ever before as they "came of age" in Coach Johnson's words, during the second half to take the come-from-behind victory over the Pearce Mustangs.

Another road trip provided for another thrilling come-from-behind win as the Cats swept past the Sherman Bearcats 35-25. The happy Wildcat followers burst over the walls and flooded onto the field, surrounding their weary team with cheers of contratulations. Here was the birth of Wildcat Mania. The entire student body was united.

On Friday night, Highland Park came to town, confident after their win over Plano, and were surprised to find the Wildcats were for real as the packed crowd at Wildcat Stadium cheered their

Footballers End Year With 7-3 Winning Record In 78

Continued from Page 121

home team to a 25-15 upset victory in the best game of the year, with a combination of offensive and defensive supremacy. Again the crowd flooded onto the field in a show of sportsmanship never before seen.

Only one more time were they required to do the impossible--beat Plano.

But Plano's powerhouse knew they had only to knock off the Cats to jam the race into a three-way tie. One of Plano's best efforts of the season met one of the Cats poorest as the high from Wildcat Mania diminished. But playoff hopes still remained as the Cats romped over the Richardson Eagles in a 34-24 Homecoming win in what may have been the best offensive effort of the season. A tie for first was still a possibility as another road victory, this time 28-7 over Denison, stretched their district record to 5-1.

A win over Greenville would set up a first place tie, but that win never came. On their home field, the Cats were man-handled by the Lions 25-7.

With their pride on the line, the Cats "traveled" to Berkner and finished the season with a 7-3 record as they whipped the Rams 34-28.

Now it will be up to the new recruits to work with the same dedication and will that the graduates had. Fourteen players will be back, but the process will still be a building one. It will take a lot of hard work, but it will be done. You can be sure of that. You can be sure that Lake Highlands won't be without a fighting and winning team next fall.

Junior Wendell Norris and senior Barry Hunt converge on the Sherman running back in a come from behind victory.

Richard Gray, senior running back, displays his exuberancy after scoring a touchdown in the homecoming win over Richardson.

VARSITY SEASON RECORD

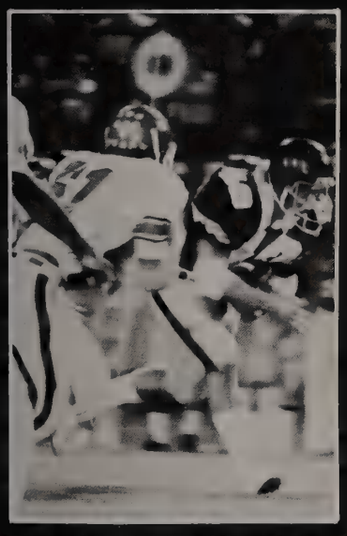
Spruce	56-0
Nacogdoches	7-24
Pearce	24-7
Sherman	35-25
Highland Park	25-15
Plano	7-28
Richardson	34-24
Denison	28-7
Greenville	7-25
Berkner	34-28

6-3 Season Record
6-2 District Record

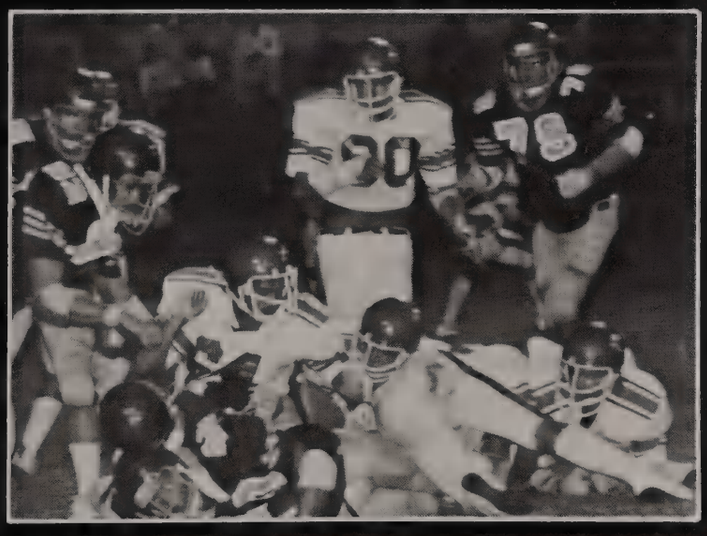
FIRST ROW:Manager K. Williams, S. Parks, M. Balda, D. Zellos, S. Flores, J. Coppic, Manager R. Hanks. SECOND ROW:Coach T. Wade, Head Coach J.B. Johnston, Trainer M. Whitehurst, B. Moses, R. Dickson, J. Grudza, G. Seale, S. Howell, J. Coats, T. Christensen, C. Snow, Coach J. Clark, Coach J. Hacker, Trainer J. Higgins. THIRD ROW:Student Trainer M. Jordan, Student Trainer S. Redwine, B. Hammers, B. Flook, T. Crane, M. Dunigan, R. Richmond, Student Trainer R. Troup, Student Trainer D. Kunz. FOURTH ROW:Student Trainer E.Holmes, M. Chitwood, V. Tasby, E. Vance, M. Brattlof, M. Brown, S. Carrio, M. Holland. FIFTH ROW:K. Hunter, B. Hunt, G. Grant, W. Norris, J. Parks, P. Walton, R. Gray, M. Lindberg, S. Young, D. Hayes. BACK ROW:F. Vanslot, M. Matula, A. Rodriguez, S. Luttrell, S. Walls, K. McJunkin, S. Cummins, Q. Sanders, B. Frantz, S. Damien, M. Martin.

Team captain and quarterback Matt Dunigan rolls out to pass as he leads the 1978 Wildcats to an excellent season.

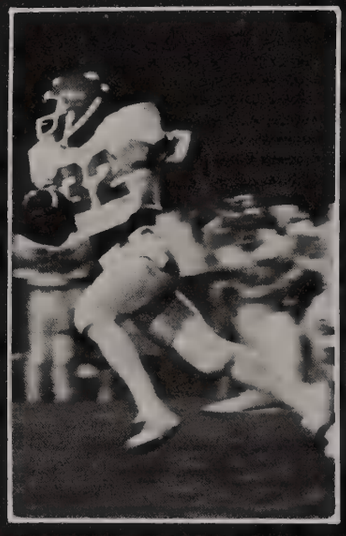
The LH defense attacks the Sherman line as the quarterback drops back to attempt a pass which fell incomplete.



Senior Barry Hunt approaches a Highland Park runner as the defensive Dogs held the Scotties while the Wildcats stole the show.



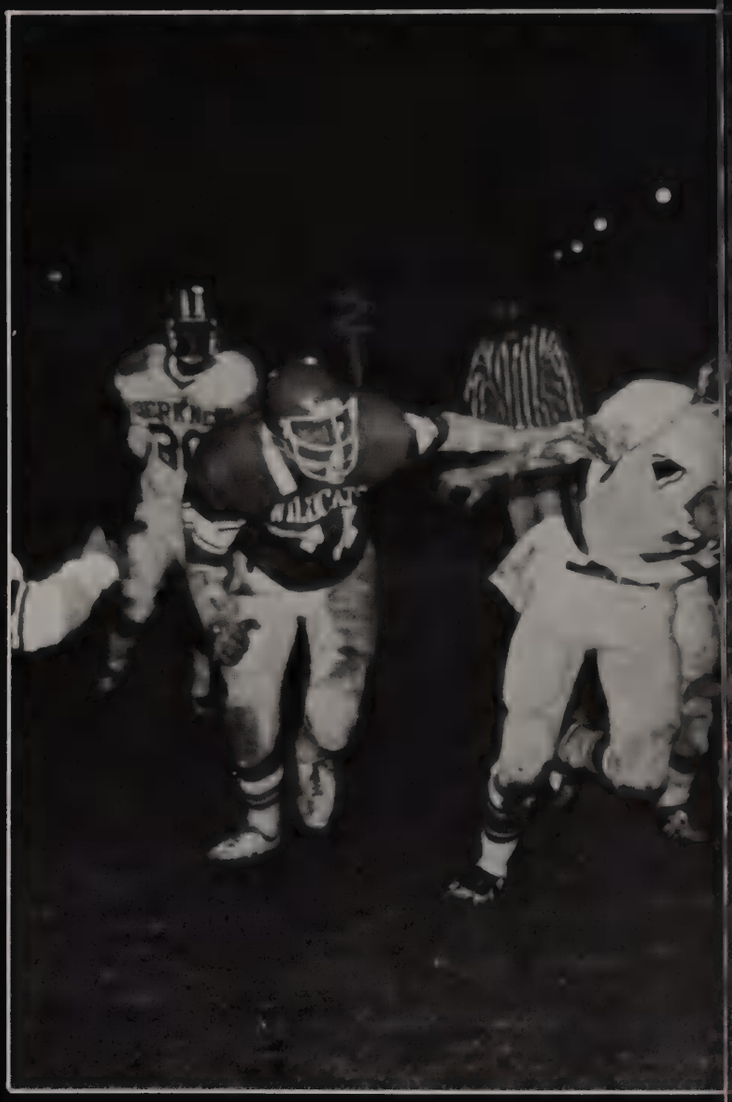
Defensive dogs Kirk McJunken, Scott Flores and Robert Dickson aid in stopping Highland Park for short yardage. The defense turned in a sterling performance, frustrating the Highland Park offense and keeping the McIlhenny brothers bottled up most of the night.



The quick and speedy Richard Gray carries the ball, helping the Cats to one of their best offensive years ever.

The offensive line of the junior varsity team blows out in an attempt to allow the runner to gain the short yardage necessary.

B-team running back Chip Foster turns the corner on an exciting long gainer as he escapes the grasps of a would-be Berkner tackler.



JV, B-Team End Season With Winning Marks

Carrying out the tradition at Lake Highlands, both the JV and B-team football teams had good seasons and succeeded in their main goal--to prepare the underclass athletes to play varsity football.

The JV squad, under the direction of Coach Bill Robbins, finished the season at 5-5, a satisfying year by Coach Robbins standards. Several games were lost early when key players were sidelined with injuries, including Mark Thomas, the starting fullback lost for the entire season, and Jimmy Stewart, the quarterback, out for four games.

Through the first six games the Cats were a struggling 2-4, but due to the efforts of such players as walk-on quarterback Scott Henderson from California, and Mike Reed, walk-on running back from Missouri, and an excellent defense led by, among others, Kerry Bradley, brought their record to a respectable 4-4.

In response to questions about the mystifying fact that LH B-teamers seem to do so well while the JVers do not do so well, Coach Robbins explained that the major talent from the junior class plays varsity football, while the rest, along with the walk-ons and the move-ins, play for the JV. The B-team is made up of all sophomores, who, for the most part, have played together before. Coach Robbins did seem optimistic that this years' players would be able to fill the vacancies left in the varsity team, and build it to another contender.

As for the B-team, Coach Leonard Cary noted that they finished an excellent season, ending with an 8-2 record. While the team was composed of few standouts, they played well together, and, especially in the first part of the season, played with almost no mistakes. When the season started, the group was well prepared, and complete concentration gave them the confidence to beat teams like Sherman, Highland Park and Plano.

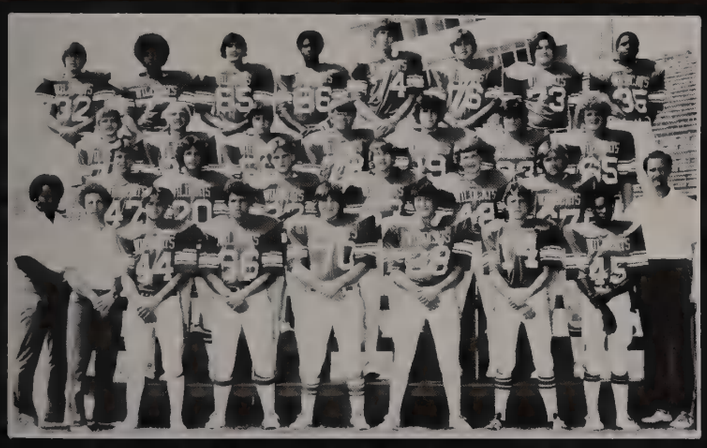
By mid-season a bit of complacency had set in and against a string of four weak teams, the Cats played poorly. In the final three games, they lost two, to Denison and Greenville, two of the weaker teams in the district.

Coach Carey noted that there were a few exceptionally talented players on the squad, but gave the credit simply to a super defense and an outstanding offensive line.

Overall, the underclass football teams had successful seasons and are looking forward to good ones next fall. The JV and B-team fotball players continue to suppliment the varsity team and in the progress compile winning records.

Punter Davic Benchot kicks away from deep in his own end of the field as the B-team Cats down the Berkner Rams.

The 1978 B-team football team; FRONT ROW: Coach L. Carey, J. Phillips, L. Leakos, C. Tasby, R. McIntire, D. Darwin, D. Robinson, D. McCoy, D. Glavey, Coach B. Iden. SECOND ROW: T. Griffith, C. Davis, J. Weigand, D. Belson, P. Clark, C. Foster, G. Sims. THIRD ROW: P. McCleary, B. Burden, T. Gilbearth, C. Nelson, B. Stock, M. Tully, J. Hargrove. FOURTH ROW: D. Walls, D. Franklin, H Beltrum, D. Myer, B. Burgess, D. Fager, D. Pearce, P. Vernon, M. Buchanon. BACK ROW:K. Poole, D. Brown, C. Harmond, J. Ruthledge, B. Bush, S. Jackson, M. Pannek, D. Benchot, D. Ondich.



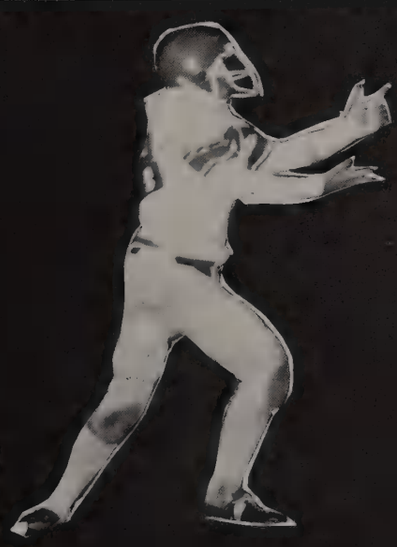
The 1978 Junior Varsity football team; FRONT ROW: Coach A. Decrick, Coach B. Robbins, R. Myers, R. Harrison, M. Scribner, S. Tacker, B. Campana, R. Robinson, Coach G. Hetherington. SECOND ROW: B. Davis, M. Reed, S. Henderson, D. Nicks, L. Callison, K. Bradley. THIRD ROW: R. Richmond, K. Sides, D. Lancaster, J. Melby, J. Stewart, T. Tolson, M. Wood. BACK ROW: T. Turner, D. Lewis, R. Andro, M. Thompson, M. Talbot, S. Folsom, J. Grudza, C. Johnson.

Junior Varsity Record

Plano Vines	6-34
Jesuit	15-0
Pearce	3-14
Skyline	7-6
Kimball	14-38
Plano	0-7
Denton	26-6
Richardson	10-7
Denison	6-45
Berkner	24-8

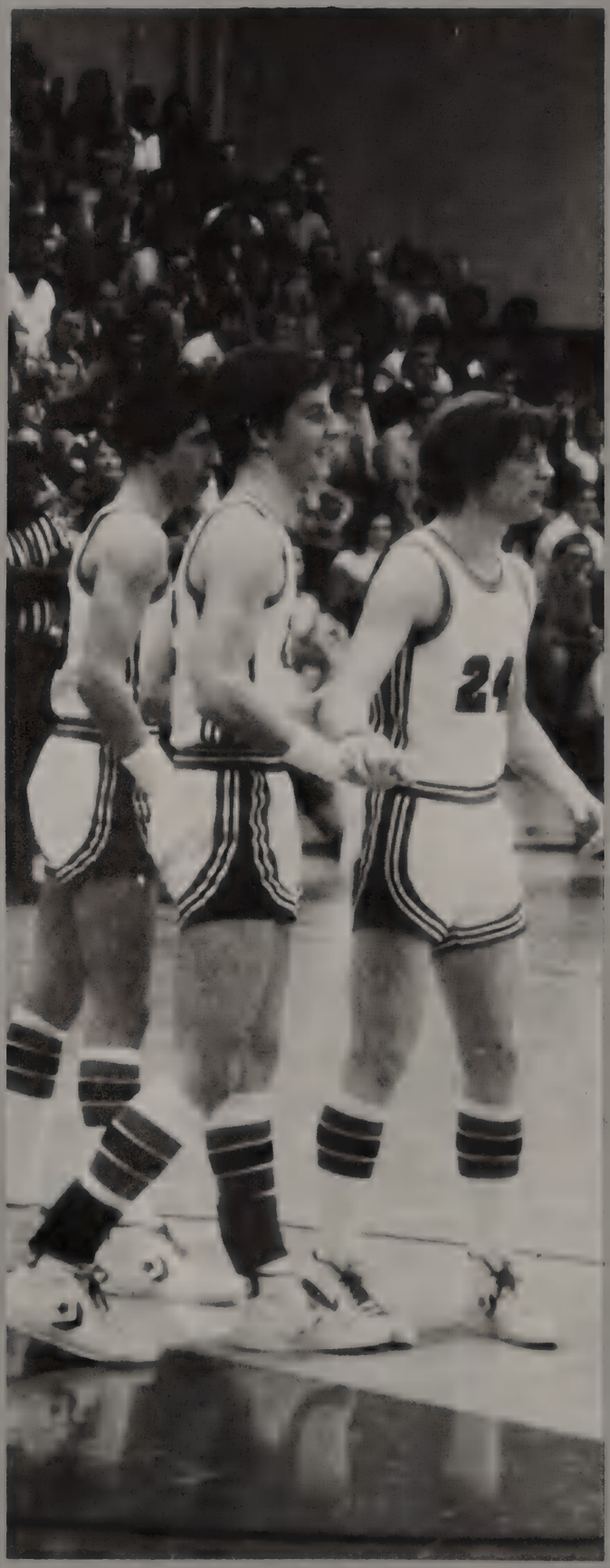
B-Team Record

Plano	25-12
Pearce	14-0
Sherman	7-0
Highland Park	14-0
Plano Williams	28-0
Bishop Lynch	43-7
Richardson	24-12
Denison	10-13
Greenville	0-12
Berkner	17-0



David Benchot, Wildcat wide receiver, turns out to receive a pass from David Ondich, filling in for the injured Derrik Walls.

Wildcat Roundballers Pull Together For a Record Winning Season



Jim Vorlop, Ronnie Marr and Bob Thompson perform the traditional handshake in the center of the gym during the announcement of the Wildcat starting line up before the home game against Highland Park.

Ronnie Keele, Bob Thompson and Ronnie Marr try to block the Richardson Eagles shot while Raleigh Freeman prepares to get the rebound. The Wildcats went on to win the game with a score of, Lake Highlands 77, Richardson 57.

Teamwork Pushes Varsity To 17th in State Polls

The 1978-79 varsity basketball team was made up of six returning seniors and a good group of past B-teamers. Three of the returning seniors were in the 1977-78 starting line. They were Kelly Clayton, Raleigh Freeman and Ronnie Marr. The other seniors on the team were Wayne Mendenhall, Jim Vorlop and Bob Thompson.

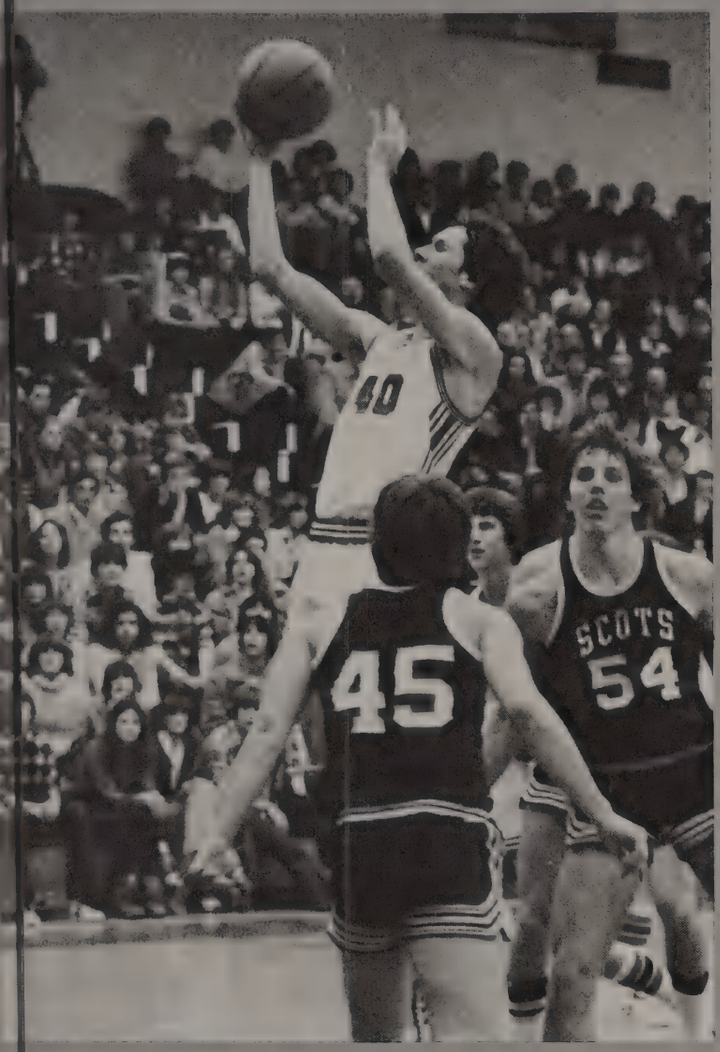
The winning tradition for the 78-79 Wildcats started with the first game against Spruce High School with a 73-62 win and continued through twelve non-district games until they lost to Woodrow Wilson 45-44.

District games started with an 86-72 victory over Highland Park and continued through Sherman, Richardson, Denison and Pearce. Then, on Jan. 26, Plano broke the Wildcats winning streak by beating them 53-49.

The Cats didn't let it get them down, however, as they went on to defeat Berkner and Greenville, scoring a record high points in the latter, defeating the Lions 110-91.

The district tournament also started with a win for the Cats, an 83-56 victory over Denison. Then, on Feb. 9 the most emotional game of the year was played against Highland Park in the Scots gym. The Wildcats came out victorious by one point, 57-56, as Jim Vorlop scored the

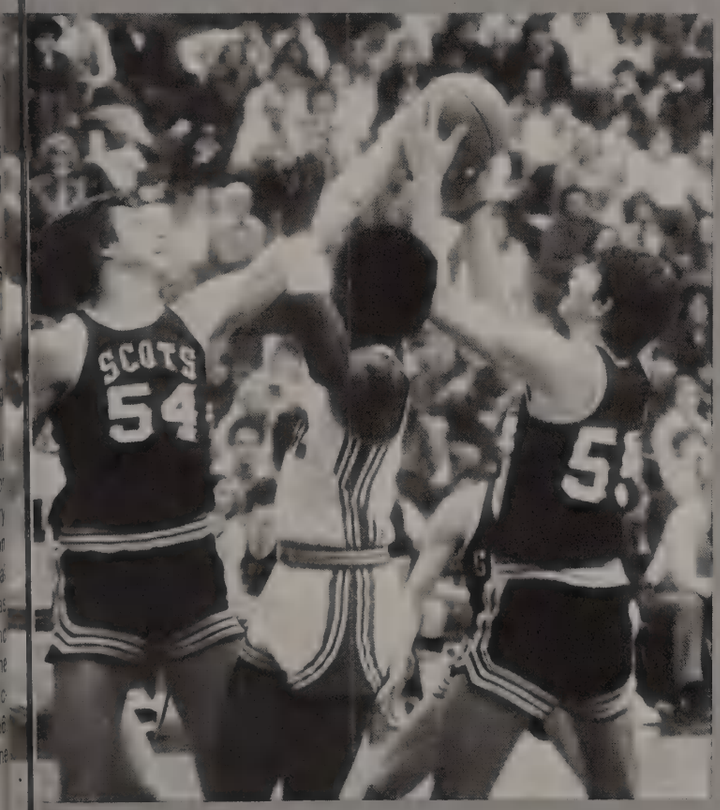
(Cont. on P. 128)



Senior Kelly Clayton shoots at the basket to add two points to the Lake Highlands Score against the Highland Park Scotties. The Wildcats went on to defeat the Scots 86-72 in the regular season game between the two rival schools.

FRONT ROW: Jay Burtte, Wayne Mendenhall, Jim Vorlop, Ronnie Marr, Phillip Oneal, Bob Tompson, Craig Edmonds. BACK ROW: Coach Jerry Wells, Scott Satterfield, Mike Kravik, Gary Wilson, Kelly Clayton, Ronnie Keele, Todd Kirkpatrick, Raleigh Freeman, Mike Kiniry and Assistant Coach Gary Hetherington.

Kelly Clayton out-reaches one of the North Mesquite Stallions in the tip-off as Jim Vorlop and Ronnie Marr wait expectantly for the basketball.



Senior Raleigh Freeman gets a piece of the ball while the Highland Park Scotties seem to be undecided about what to do.

Wildcat Roundballers Pull Together For a Record Winning Season

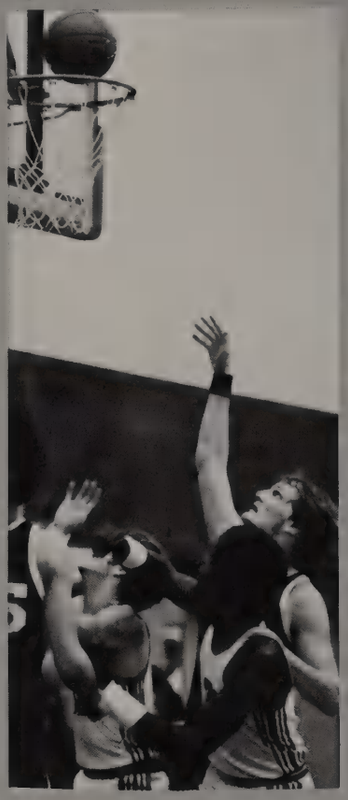
winning basket with only six seconds left on the clock. The finals of the district tournament, however, was another matter, as the Cats fell to a three-point loss to Plano.

Coach Jerry Wells led the Wildcats through their season and stated, "They were the best team Lake Highlands has had. They were a very close team and played well together."

Many honors and broken records went along with the 78-79 season. During the Greenville game, Raleigh Freeman and Bob Thompson tied the school field goal record with thirteen each. The team assist record was broken in the same game as the Cats compiled 31. During the Highland Park game, Bob Thompson tied the record for individual assists with fifteen. The individual field goal percent record was broken by Jim Vorlop in the game against Sam Houston when he shot nine for nine for 100 percent.

Ronnie Keele, Wayne Mendenhall, Mike Kravik, Phillip Oneal and Todd Kirkpatrick watch their team mates move the ball up and down the court.

Raleigh Freeman drops the ball through the basket for two points against the struggeling Richardson Eagles.



	LH	Op
Pre-District		
Spruce	73	62
Sunset	85	26
W.T. White	84	48
Woodrow Wilson	83	58
Irving	68	60
Nimitz	65	52
Thomas Jefferson	78	63
Irving	67	52
Garland	72	66
North Mesquite	54	51
North Garland	67	56
L.D. Bell	76	58
Woodrow Wilson	44	45
Lewisville	62	65
Sam Houston	71	47
Grand Prarie	55	60
Bryan Adams	68	54
North Mesquite	53	54
District		
Highland Park	86	72
Sherman	84	49
Richardson	77	57
Denison	66	56
Pearce	88	35
Plano	49	53
Berkner	81	53
Greenville	110	54
District Tournament		
Denison	83	56
Highland Park	57	56
Plano	56	59

Season Record 23-6
District Record 9-2

Wildcat basketball Coach Jerry Wells goes over the game plan and things that need to be done by the Lake Highlands players during ■ time out at a home game. The Wildcats were able to follow their own game plan most of the time as they compiled ■ 23-6 season record.

During a home game against the Richardson Eagles, Jim Vorlop in mid-air shoots for two points. The Wildcats experienced a 77-57 victory over the Richardson Eagles.

enior Kelly clayton sends the tipoff to senior Raleigh Freeman while a enison Yellowjacket tries to block the play after missing the tipoff. The ildcats beat the Yellowjackets in 66-56 in their own gym to give them a rfect 4-0 district record at the time.

Senior Ronnie Marr adds two points to the scoreboard for the Wildcats in a 66-56 victory over the Denison Yellowjackets.

Wildcat Roundballers Pull Together For a Record Winning Season

Sophomore Adam Jones passes the ball off to a Wildcat teammate to score two points while a Denison Yellow Jacket tries to block the pass. The Lake Highlands B-team went on to defeat Denison that night by the score of 68-54.

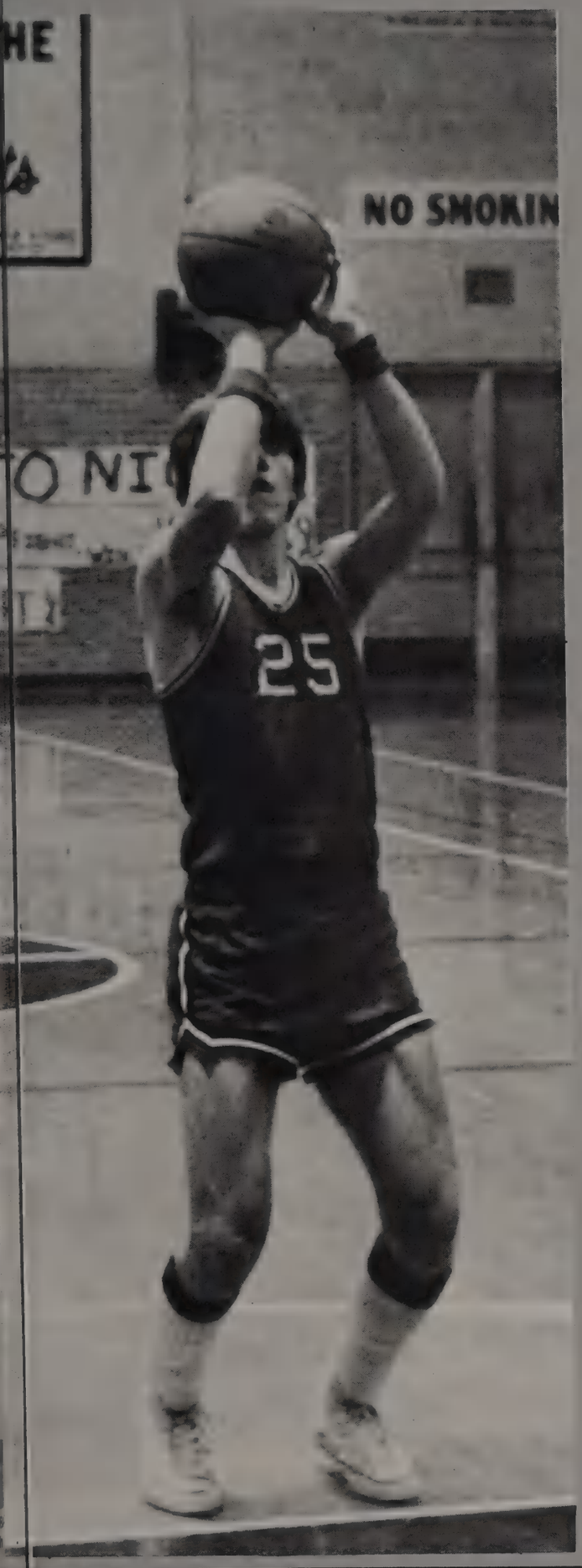
Todd Kirkpatrick tries to increase the Wildcats score to 32 points while Mike Micarelli is ready to tip the ball in if it needs to be. The Lake Highlands Wildcats defeated the Highland Park Scotties 79-62 to start off District play on January 5.

B-Team Basketball

Opponent	LH	OP
Pre District		
Sunset	57	46
W.T. White	66	50
Woodrow Wilson	51	44
Irving	55	53
Thomas Jefferson	59	51
Highland Park	56	59
Garland	49	67
Nimitz	63	59
Irving	50	52
L.D. Bell	52	73
Sam Houston	58	50
Grand Prarie	53	58
District Games		
Highland Park	79	62
Sherman	68	33
Richardson	65	73
Denison	68	54
Pearce	51	39
Plano	36	41
Berkner	70	71
Greenville	80	63
Denison	71	57
Highland Park	64	56
Plano	49	59

Season Record 14-9
District Record 7-4

B-TEAM BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Clint Beakey, Joey Hughes, Brian Bush, Adam Jones, David Darwin. BACK ROW: Bob Bates, Kevin McBride, Steven James, Larry Hauck, Mike Micarelli, David Benchot, Todd Griffith and Coach Gary Hetherington.



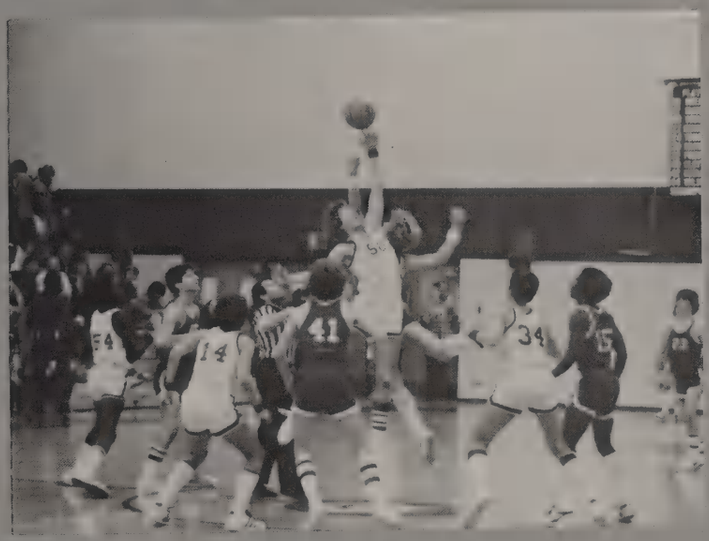
Wildcat B-Team Basketballers End Season With 14-9 Record

The 1978-79 B-team was made up of all sophomores except Phillip O'Neal and Todd Kirkpatrick. They were juniors on the varsity team, but played on the B-team during the district games to gain some experience.

Coach Gary Hetherington felt they helped the team in overall strength and ball handling. They also helped fill in the large space in scoring that Mike Micarelli left when he broke his ankle.

The B-team Wildcats were a close team and played well together. They all worked together on their strategy for the year, which was to control the defense, get the rebounds and run the fast break.

The team ended their year with 14 wins and nine losses. During district play they lost only three games, to Richardson, Plano and Berkner. Plano defeated them 49-49 in the playoffs to end their season.



David Hughes gets a piece of the basketball in the tipoff to send it to one of his waiting teammates during the LH-Richardson game.

Sophomore David Benchot on the freethrow line in the Denison gym takes a free throw after being fouled by a Denison Yellow Jacket.

Wildcat Roundballers Pull Together For Winning Year

The girl's varsity basketball team for the 78-79 season consisted of experienced players. This year's squad numbered eight seniors and four juniors. Coach Ed Zackery emphasized team play and felt that despite their small size, the tallest player was 5' 7", they had a good year.

The high scoring members of the team were Shellie Collier, Sandy Lynn, Mary Tevis, and Shawn Asay. Behind Coach Zackery's strategy of pressing the other team and forcing them to make mistakes, along with trying to make a high percentage of their shots, the team ended the year with a 22-11 record. A key game may have been the loss to Plano in the second round of play.

A big victory for the Cats was their defeat of Sherman 54-52 in overtime. They also beat Richardson twice.

The team's spirit and their ability to hustle lead the Cats to the finals in three tournaments, placing second in one. For the past two years in a row the team has received a trophy.

Varsity player Shellie Collier (25) collides with an opponent as they jump for the ball in a game with the Pearce Mustangs. The Cats beat the Mustangs two out of three times this season.

The Varsity Wildcats join together center court for the traditional handshake before the start of the game. Shellie Collier is greeted by teammates Jan Blevins, Shawn Asay, Mary Tevis, and Sherene Asay along with Lisa Savell and Jeannen Provost.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Brenda Williamson (Mgr.), Sherilyn Asay, Barbie Anderton, Jan Blevins, Mary Tevis, Jeannen Provost and Amy Machin. BACK ROW: Coach Ed Zachery, Sandy Lind, Lisa Savell, Diane Cummins, Shawn Asay, Shellie Collier, Sherene Asay and Betty Bass (Asst. Coach).

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Opponent	LH	OP
North Mesquite	33	37
Mesquite	33	26
South Garland	61	16
Sunset	67	40
Carter	59	26
Bishop Dunne	60	26
Bryan Adams	46	44
Kimball	49	35
Pearce	34	39
Carter	60	64
W.T. White	41	36
Bishop Lynche	35	65
Mesquite	50	40
Denton	59	33
Richardson	41	34
Plano	26	38
North Mesquite	32	34
Arlington	52	34
Mesquite	44	37
Plano	35	63
Pearce	40	36
Greenville	69	40
Sherman	62	38
Berkner	55	78
Richardson	46	42
Plano	34	39
Denison	89	17
Pearce	54	48
Greenville	65	39
Sherman	54	52
Berkner	37	64

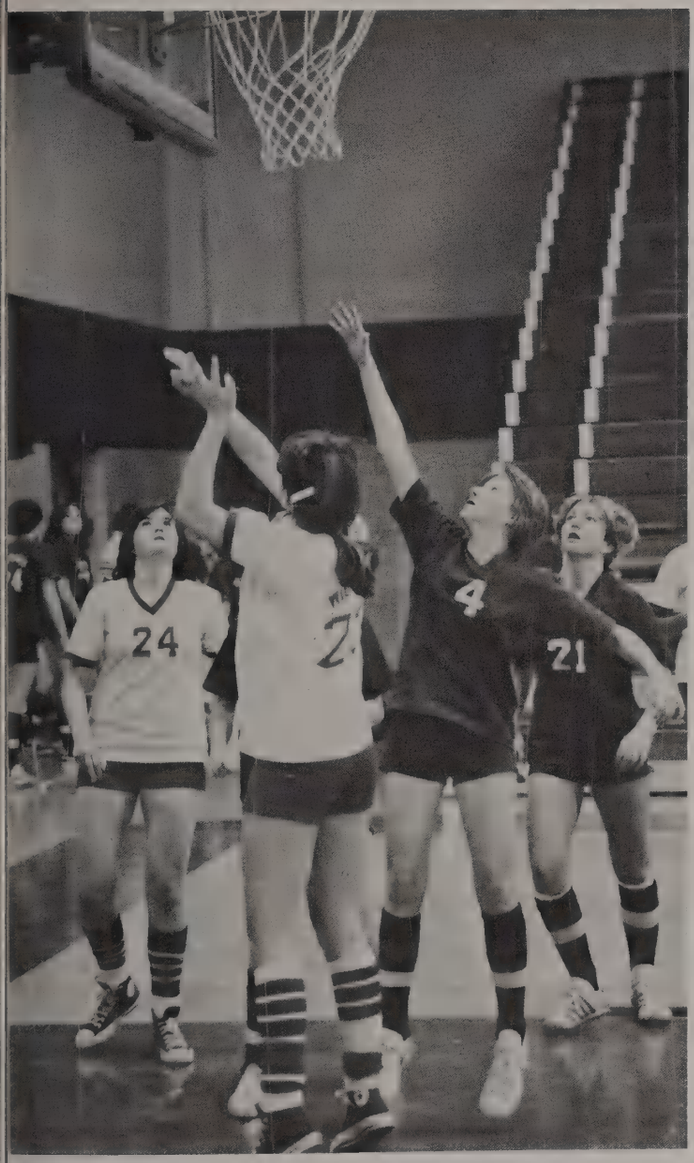
Season Record 22-11
District Record 10-7

JV Girls Basketball

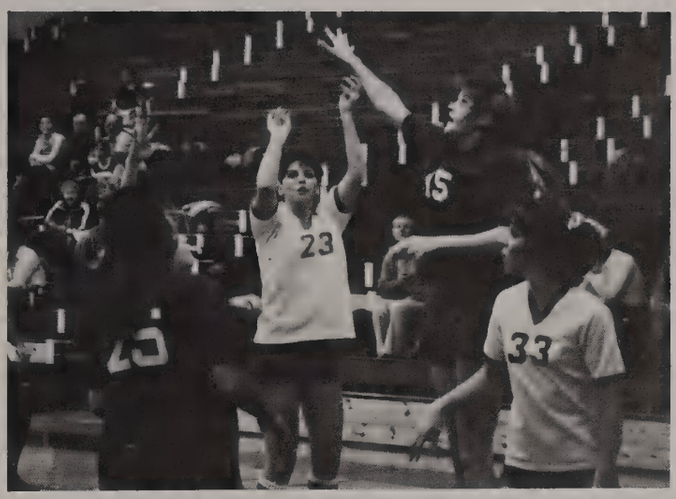
Opponent	LH	OP	Opponent	LH	OP
North Mesquite	35	28	Plano	34	39
Mesquite	35	18	Pearce	48	28
South Garland	60	17	Greenville	60	13
Sunset	85	10	Sherman	43	42
Carter	68	40	Berkner	39	28
Bishop Dunne	104	11	Richardson	31	28
Carter	55	24	Plano	27	46
W.T. White	64	20	Denison	30	23
Bishop Lynch	33	32	Pearce	42	29
Mesquite	58	29	Greenville	42	12
North Mesquite	35	33	Sherman	51	34
Richardson	27	35	Berkner	29	34

Season Record 20-4 **District Record 9-4**

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Liz Grimes, Cara Mays, Amy Machin, Bev Young and Vechoyn Wilkerson. BACK ROW: Karen Pate, Cathy Gale, Jennifer Taylor, Debbie Hearne, Sherrie Marr, Coach Jerry Stewart.



Junior Debbie Hearn watches as her shot nears the hoop while her JV teammate Jennifer Taylor awaits the result. The JV girls won the game against the Pearce Mustangs by the score of 42-29, preceding a varsity victory over the same opponents.



Wildcat roundballer Debbie Hearne shoots for the basket as Karen Pate looks on. The girls ended the season with a 20-4 record.

...As the JV Girls Continue the Winning Ways

Coach Stewart and the JV girls continued their winning ways to make the basketball season doubly successful. Coach Stewart's first impression of the team was not good. However, as the girls worked together in practices, he saw individual talents as well as a team develop.

Behind a strategy of pressing and handling the ball well, the Cats ended the season 20-4, placing second in district. Amy Machin and Sherrie Marr were the high scorers for the year.

A key game in the leason was the defeat of Richardson 31-28 in the second round of play. The Cats defeated Bishop Dunn with a record-breaking score of 109-17, totalling the most points ever scored by a girls' team.

Junior Colleen Nichol practices her spikes as she warms up for the Pearce game.

The girls' JV volleyball team surrounds Coach Stewart as he gives them the game strategy.

Junior Colleen Nichol demonstrates one of the best spikes in the league as the JV Cats down Pearce.

Sophomore Sharon Trambola bumps the ball over her head to set up the play which will end in a spike.

6-12 Season Gives Valuable Experience to Volleyballers

FRONT ROW: Sharon Trombola, Jennifer Tucker, Heidi Jackson. SECOND ROW:Susan Miller, Cheree Herbert, Tiffany Feltenberger, Kathy Thompson, Deidre Young, Teresa Baker. BACK ROW:Tammy DeGrazier, Dawn Goolsby, Colleen Nichol, Julie Harper, Shelly Davis, Betsy Thompson, Kim Harris, Lovene Nelson, Coach Jerry Stewart.

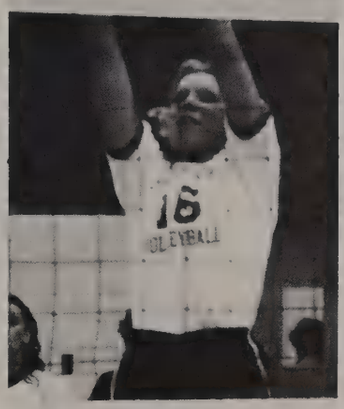
Betsy Thompson goes high to return a spike from her opponent across the net.

Most of us associate a varsity team with a squad of experienced, well-rounded players, and for the most part, with seniors.

For the Lake Highlands girls volleyball team, a lack of interest in the fast growing sport left Coach Jerry Stewart with a building program to conduct as he looked over the crowd of new girls that he had to make a team out of.

Oh, it's not that they weren't good--it was a room full of talent. But with a two-week delay in the start of workouts due to the unorganization of Coach Stewart's first year, and the lack of presence of a single senior.

Sophomore Diedre Young bends forward to hit the ball up and set up a play in the win over Pearce.



The carry over of defensive strategy from play in junior high, which consisted mainly of bumping the ball back and forth over the net, to an offensive game was the primary concern of the new coach. The team quickly adapted to the series of sets and spikes that made up their game plan and were able to capture second place in the Nimitz tournament, the high point of the season.

Hard work offered more improvement and the girls finished the season with a 6-12 record.

By next year Coach Stewart hopes to at least reverse that record and feels it can be done through the use of the foundation the girls built this year. Helping to build that foundation were Shelly Davis, this year's Sophomore of the year in the district, Julie Harper, runner-up for Sophomore of the year, junior Colleen Nichole, who coach Stewart says is the best spiker in the league, Betsy Thompson, the team's most improved player, Dedre Young, whose serve is termed excellent, and Heidi Jackson and Jenifer Tucker, who are being molded into next year's starters.

Through constant work and practice it can be done, and by next year and the year after, you can believe Lake Highlands is going to have a strong district contender.

THE RUNNERS:

Men's cross country team works hard to nab ninth in regional after capturing second in district ahead of Highland Park

Throughout the fall the stage was set for the Thursday afternoon when the district 13-AAAA cross country teams would meet to decide its champion. Week after week the men's team seemed to sharpen and improve. The workouts every afternoon were exhausting, but led by Tom Hendrickson, Carter Moore and Rob Herral, the dedicated members surged on, hoping to get a grab of the first place glory.

The women's cross country team also sported that same spirit and were just as determined, being led by Dana Doan and Patty McNeal.

The district meet approached and the men rose to the occasion. Tom Hendrickson finished sixth with Moore and Herral finishing eleventh and twelfth respectively. The team also collected enough points to sneak past Highland Park and capture second place in the district and move on to the regional meet in Arlington. The women collected fourth place, but were not able to advance.

The team prepared for the Saturday morning regional meet, and when the morning arrived, the team seemed ready.

Out of a field of 320 runners, Hendrickson finished twenty-sixth and Carter Moore came in forty-seventh. Overall, the team placed ninth in a field of thirty teams.

Although they ended the season on a unsuccessful note, hoping to go to state, the year was "excellent" according to Coach Norman Alsobrook. "I've never had a bunch that worked with me better," he said.

Junior Kevin Baum excellerates in an attempt to break away in the district cross country meet where he finished twelfth out of the field.

The 1978 Cross Country team. FRONT ROW: Randa Babaa, Lori Taylor, Charisse Stokely, Dana Doan, Patty McNiel, Linda Baker, Patty Chapling (Manager); SECOND ROW: Mike Johnson, Chris Smith, Kevin Baum, Mike Fritchie, Nathan Cohen, Steve Potrykus, Tom Hendrickson, Carter Moore, Rob Harrell. BACK ROW: Coach Norman Alsobrook, Bill Potrykus, Scott Taylor, John Collinsworth, Steve Dickey, Richard Brown, Gary Gilbert, Chris Courtamillia, David Schultz, Jeff Whitaker, Steve Johnson.

Junior Mike Fritchie strides near where the LH team is grouped together to warm up for the two-mile race.

Seniors Carter Moore and Tom Hendrickson wait for the chance to break from the pack, soon after the start at the district meet at Norbuck.

Senior letterman Rob Harrell puts forth an effort to pass several runners in the district meet. Harrell finished a strong twelfth.

Coach Norman Alsobrook talks over the race strategy with Charisse Stokely, Donna Baker and Patty Chaplin as they prepare to run in the district race.

Tom Hendrickson, one of the teams top ½runners, shows what he has on the back stretch of the district meet at Norbuck.

Junior Scott Taylor gives the back stretch an excellent effort as he passes runners on the last half-mile of the two-mile race.

At the gun of the district meet, LH runners sprint to get a place at the head of the pack. The team finished second in the meet.

THE RUNNERS: Dedication and leadership aid track team in capturing third place title, as seven qualify for regional meet at Mesquite

In keeping with traditional efforts and performances, the track team at Lake Highlands was a powerful combination of speed and stamina.

Out of twelve teams at Waxahachie, LH pulled out a first place victory that boosted them to a third place finish at the district meet at Mesquite. Coach Robert Iden was particularly pleased, as he saw seven members of his squad qualify for the regional meet. Of those seven, fine showings were made by Stanly Redwine and Chris Smith, as they fourth in the 440 and fifth in the 330 hurdles.

Other outstanding tracksters included Tom Hendrickson, who finished third in the mile at the district meet, Tim Tolson, who threw the discus, and Raleigh Freeman, the team's best high jumper.

Tolson and Freeman both finished first in their event at Mesquite, labeling them as the best in the district.

The mile relay team also had a good season, as Mike Johnson, Scotty Parks, Phillip Walton and Stanly Redwine were ranked second in the district and sixth in the region.

On the girls side of the track, a group of hard working, unselfish young ladies turned in a performance backed by a desire that could not be matched.

GIRLS TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW: Randa Babba, Kim Callahan, Sharon Deming, Sherilyn Asay, Allison Bullock, Kellie Erickson, Barbara Fleener, Patti McNeill. SECOND ROW: Linda Baker, Venezia Barber, Lynette Bourgeois, Dana Doan, Cynthia Zackey, Susan Meadows, Charisse Stokley. BACK ROW: Sharon Marr, Diane Cummins, Kelly Davies, Sidney Turner, Chauton Sheppard, Pam Lyons, Melissa Sorenson, Shellie Collier, Jackie Titus, Coach Norman Alsobrook.

Raleigh Freeman displayus his style in the high jump which was good enough to give him first place in District 13-AAAA.

Although they finished seventh in the district, they obviously gave an outstanding effort. Coach Norman Alsobrook was pleased with their effort and claimed they could have in one of the Dallas districts.

Shellie Collier was one of the stronger runners, as she was named the most valuable member of the team. Cynthia Zackey was also an excellent addition to the team, setting a new school record in the mile.

Other fine runners included Melissa Sorenson, Chauton Sheppard, Pam Lyons, Allison Bullock, Kelly Davies and Patti McNeill, who all displayed leadership and willingness to work.

BOYS TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW: Clinton Robinson, Chris Smith, Danny Howell, Scott Ralston. SECOND ROW: Jeff Whitaker, Paul Barrett, Clinton Gerst, John Hollinsworth, Mike Johnson, David Hendrickson, David Williamson, Mike Fritchie. BACK ROW: David Harty, Sonny Taylor, David Brown, Phillip Walton, Randy Riehs, Raleigh Freeman, Bill Byrd, Tom Hendrickson, Carter Moore, Tim Tolson, Scott Parks.

Mike Johnson runs the mile relay at the Lake Highlands Invitational Track Meet. Coach Bob Iden looks for Johnson to be a strong runner in 1980.

Chris Smith strains to reach the finish line as he takes home another victory for the Cats. Smith finished sixth in the region in the 330-yard hurdles.

Tim Tolson gives a good effort as he throws the discus. Tolson finished first in his event at Mesquite, meaning he was first in District 13-AAAA.

David Brown displays the stamina that characterized the entire track team. Because in track the total score is what counts, every member is important.

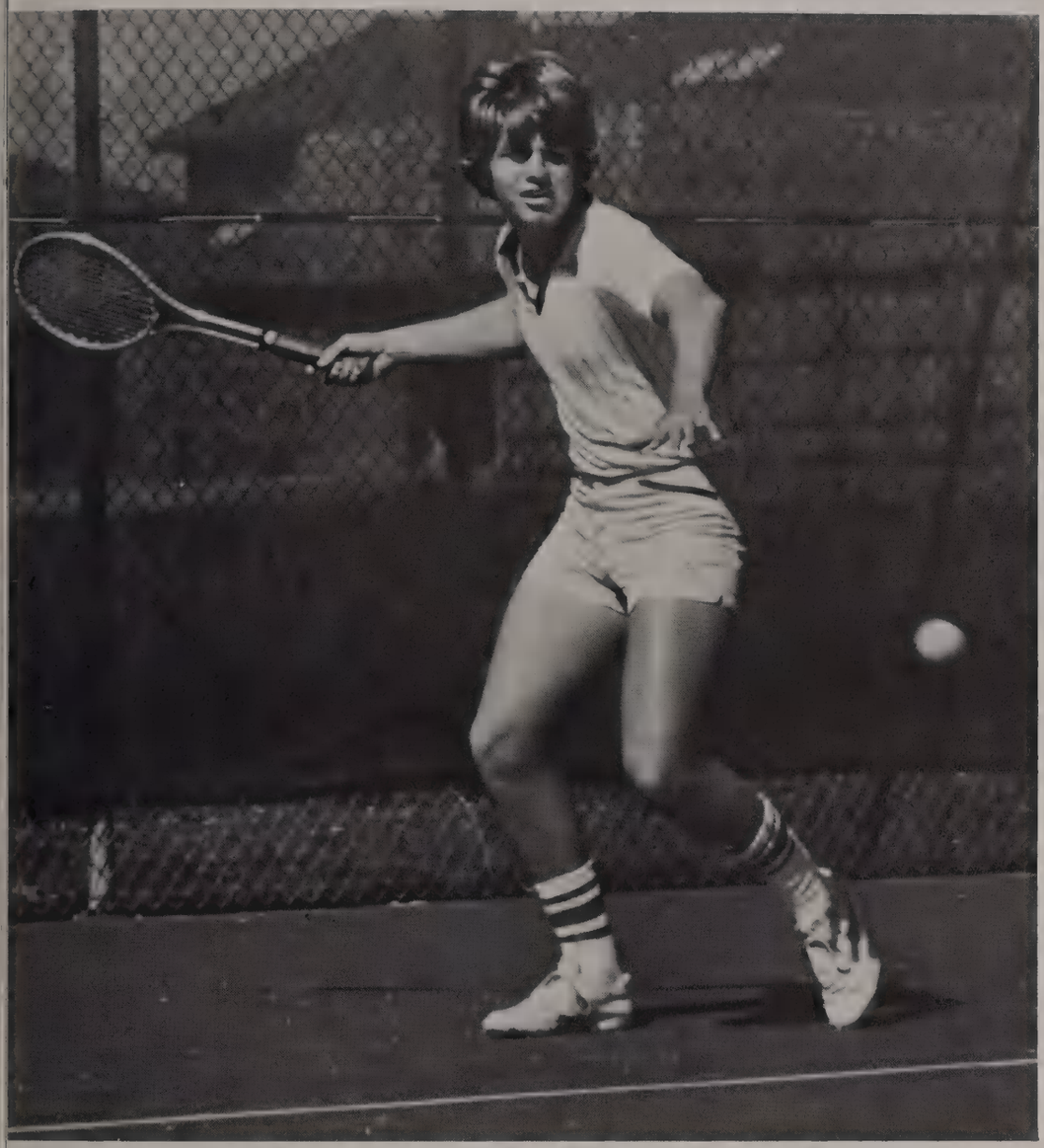
Danny Howell, the team's best pole vaulter, shows the type of vault necessary to put the Cats in contention.

Individual Efforts Support Team Competition

Junior Beth Murphy concentrates on her serve in the tennis match against Berkner on Tuesday, March 8. Lh won the match 5-3. The LH tennis team compiled a 7-2 season record in dual competition and finished the seasin in fourth place in District 13-AAAA.

Coach Ann Durden works out with her team on the LH courts, demonstrating and helping all the players.

TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jeff Blanton, Bobby Gilstrap, Todd Thomas, Tim Travis, Steve Kothe, Steve Krebel, Zach Stowe, Blair Thompson, Morgan Davis, Lee Hoecker. BACK ROW: Kathy Smile, Laura Bacalso, Andria Walker, Tracy Hargis, Beth Murphy, Amy Machin, Dianne Wetzel, Nancy Blum, Kam Collins, Meg Thorn, Allen Kirkpatrick, Ned Thorn.



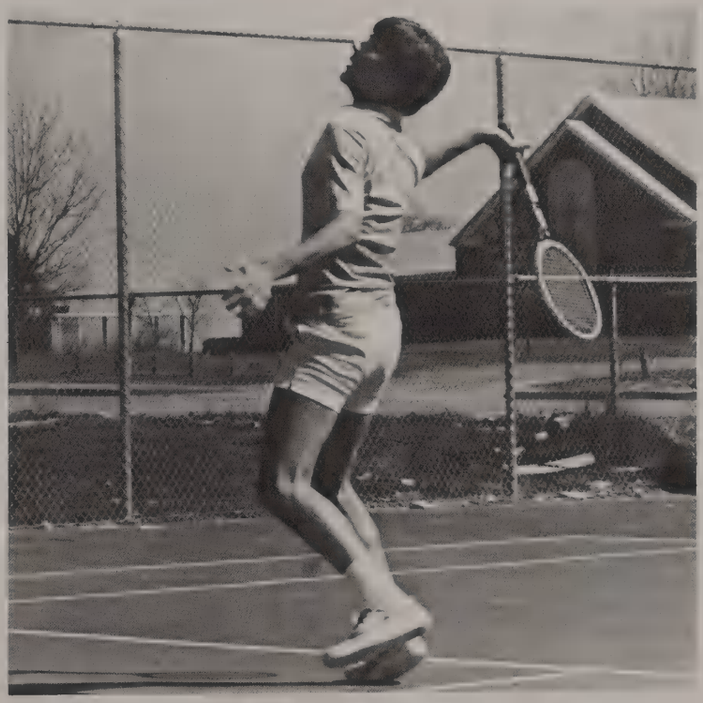
LH Tennis Results

Opponent	LH	OP
Bryan Adams	7	2
Plano Vines	1	6
Jesuit	5	4
Berkner	6	2
Plano Williams	5	3
Jesuit	8	3
Plano Vines	3	5
Plano Williams	6	2

Season Record 7-2

Junior Ned Thorn returns a serve by a Bryan Adams player while playing singles against them on March 5 at the LH Courts.

Morgan Davis prepares to connect with the ball on his serve against a Pearce opponent on the LH courts.



New coach pulls team together

Wildcat Pride kept the 978-79 tennis team from ccepting "Love" from any f their opponents. The Cats completed their year vith a new coach, Mrs. Ann Derden, who replaced Karen Hughes in mid-season. Mrs. Derden came rom Lake Highlands Junior High.

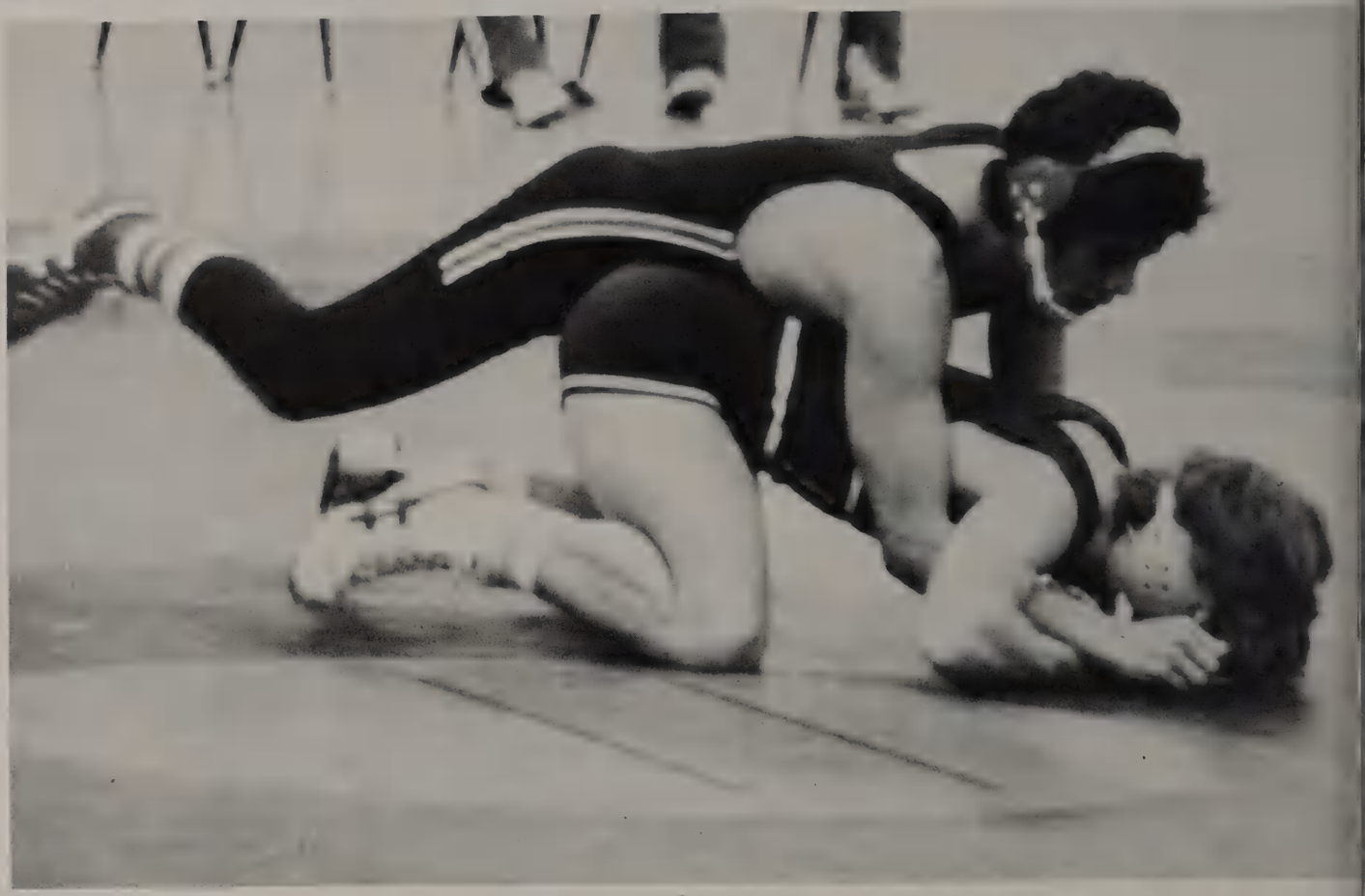
The Dallas High School nvitational sent Lake Highlands home with first place in the B division, and hey took third place in the Plano High School Invitational tournament.

Amy Machin took fourth place in girls singles at district, which moved the teams record to seven wins and two losses and placed the Wildcats in the fourth place slot in district.

Captains Todd McCally and Beth Murphy provided strong leadership and kept the spirit high for the team throughout the year. A special effort was put forth by juniors Zack Stowe and Beth Murphy who were both recognized as the most valuable players in the Awards Assembly.

Individual Efforts Support Team Competition

Junior Louis Esquivel, on top strains to turn his opponent over on his back to get a chance for a pin.



WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Keith Lee, Jack Delaney, Jeff Singleton. SECOND ROW: Ricky Hopkins, Raymond Nickles, Scott Mendenhall, Monty Scribner, Chuck Mina, Louis Esquivel. BACK ROW: Garry Moore, Frank Vrla, Wes Pittman, David Prigmore, Todd Garrett, Drew Franklin, Rodney Kopp, Chris Allen, Coach David Abercrombie.

Senior Garry Moore, wrestling at 134, fights with determination to pin his opponents shoulders to the mat for five points.

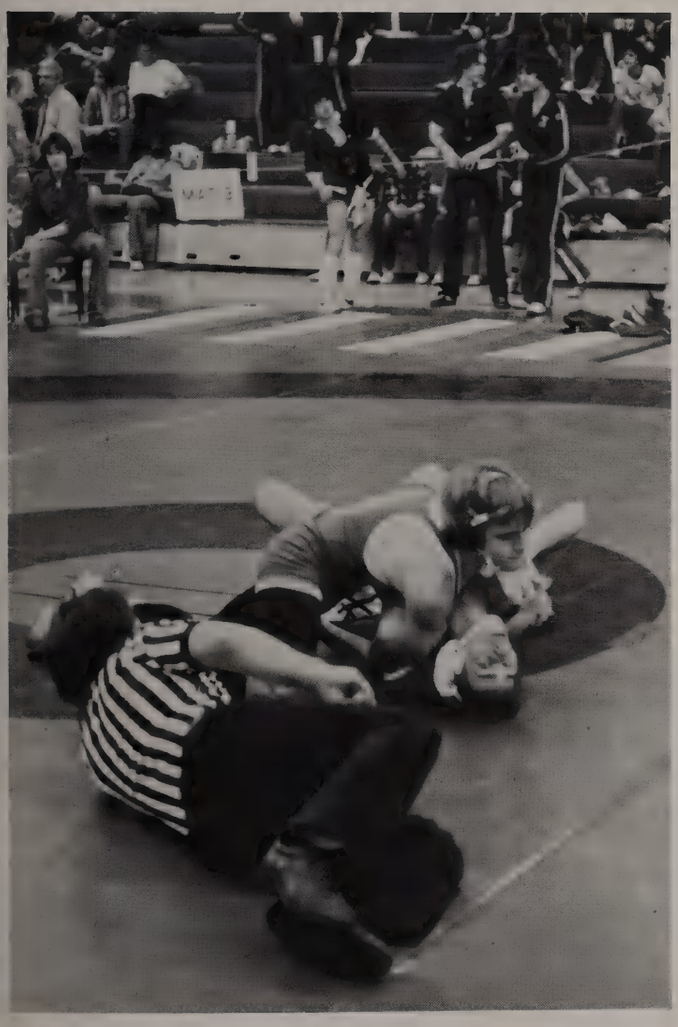
Wrestling Results

Opponent	LH	OP
Bishop Lynch	38	19
St. Marks	37	24
Jesuit	32	28
Richardson	18	33
Plano	27	28
Skyline	52	6
Madison	45	16
MacArthur	26	40
Pearce	27	33
Berkner	54	0

Dual Meet Record 6-4

Northlake Exchange Club Tournament..... 4th
Skyline Tournament..... 1st
Lake Highlands Tournament..... 4th
District 13-AAAA Tournament..... 3rd
Region III Tournament..... 3rd

Junior Keith Lee has an advantage over his oppenent while he has a grip on both his legs during the Northlake Exchange Club Tournament.



During the Northlake Exchange Club Tournament, an LH wrestler concentrates on pinning his opponent so he can add five points to the team's score.

Young Wrestlers Show Promise for Future

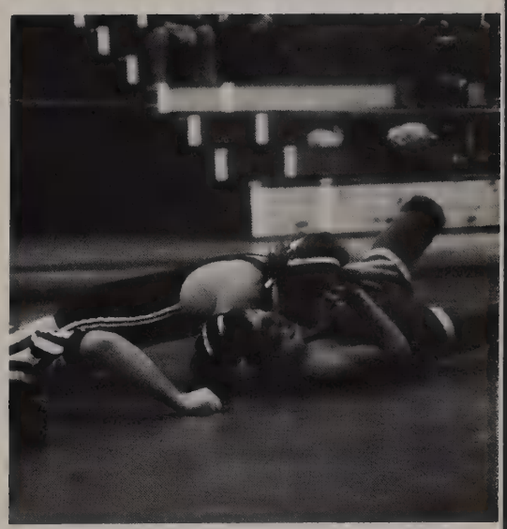
Although 1978-79 senior pride sent most LH teams to the top, the wrestling team found most of their power in several outstanding sophomores and juniors.

Sophomores Jack Delaney, wrestling at 105 pounds, and Jeff Singleton, at 98 pounds, as well as juniors Mike Simpson, weighing in at 126 pounds, and Keith Lee at 138 pounds, competed in the State Meet held in Amarillo.

Junior Louis Esquivel also qualified for the state meet but was unable to wrestle because of a back injury he received in the District Tournament. Delaney was the only LH wrestler who placed at the state tournament, coming home with a sixth place finish in his weight division.

Esquivel was one of the outstanding wrestlers in the state, and his injury was a big disappointment to the team and to Coach David Abercrombie.

Throughout the year, the Lake Highlands wrestlers placed third and fourth in most of the tournaments in which they competed. The highlight of the year came when the team wrestled their way to a first place finish in the Skyline Invitational Tournament at Skyline High School in Dallas.



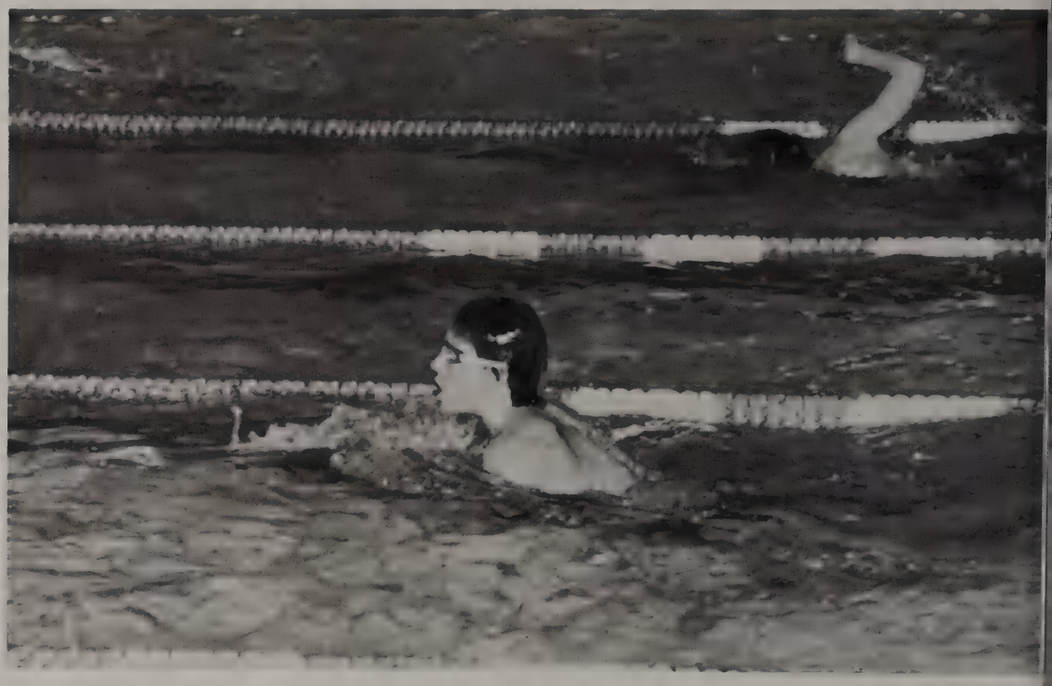
Drew Franklin, a sophomore on the LH wrestling team, strains to pin his opponents shoulders to the mat at the Lake Highlands Tournament.

Individual Efforts Support Team Competition

As the steam rose from the Skyline pool at 6:00 a.m. the Aqua jocks began the never ending process of conditioning themselves for meets which began in November. Working out at least twice a day, both on land and in the water, the team prepared for the '78-'79 season. Obviously their efforts paided off as the girls placed 1st in six of nine meets, and the guys placed in the top three five of nine. At the district meet the girls placed 2nd and the boys 3rd. In regionals the girls finished 3rd and the boys 4th.

Although they failed to qualify for state, individual efforts by Mike Laska and Don McMahan aided the team in record breaking. The boys free relay team of Mike, Don, Todd Hill and Greg Grant also set a record along with girl's medley relay of Joan Hudel, Lindy Lauderdale, Tracy Currie, and Julie Potter. Diver Colleen Nichol set a record with both her one and three meter dives.

Captains for the '78-'79 swimming and diving season are (back row) Greg Grant, Nancy Ford, Mark Thurman, (front) Amy Ogden, and Lindy Lauderdale.



Senior Mike Laska surfaces for a breath of air while swimming the breaststroke leg of the medley relay at SMU.

Senior diver Tracy Kinkead breaks the surface of the water, completing an inward pike dive.

BOYS SWIM TEAM: FRONT ROW: Greg Grant, Todd Hill, Jeff Stevens, and Tom Behneman. BACK ROW: Jimmy Hiney, Jeff Ashley, Robert Heth, Mike Laska, and Don McMahan.

LHH²O coach David Stroble partakes of his favorite pasttime, photography, aided by his skillful assistant swimmer Joan Hudel.

lembers of the '78-'79 diving team include: Tracy Kinkaid, Tim Scheu, ancy Ford, and Colleen Nichol (not pictured).

nior Nancy Ford performs a forward double during a meet at SMU. The MU meet was held on january 12th and 13th this year.

RLS SWIM TEAM: FRONT ROW: Tracy Currie, Joan Hudel, Lindy Lauderle, Chris Ruether, Anne Carr, and Ann Ogden. BACK ROW: Venisia Barr, Marilyn Koons, Donna Bates, Julie Potter, Amy Ogden and Jenny Swart.

Senior Mark Thurman prepares to start his leg of the 200 medley relay as his teammates senior, Mike Laska, junior Robert Heth, and senior Lindy Lauderdale encourage him.

Individual Efforts Support Team Competition

Senior Leslie Blanpied performs her uneven bars routine with exact moves and precision before the judges in the optional meet with Weatherford and MacArthur.

Junior Gus Vergos performes a scissor cut on the pomma horse for the judges in the compulsory meet with Trinity. The Lake Highlands team hosted the meet in February.

Captain of the girls' gymnastics team, Michelle Anderson, ends her optional routine which took her to state competition.

Regaining her balance after a difficult maneuver on the balance beam, junior Sharon Buckley goes on to complete her balance beam routine in the City Meet.

GYMNASTICS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Mary Jane Staples, Sharon Buckley, Michelle Anderson, Lori Jackson, Lori Goley, Julie Palmer, Miss Denise Jones. SECOND ROW: Melissa Lopez, Cindy Zikos, Kathy Fink, Debby Lacey, Cindy Boner, Joyce Boyle. BACK ROW: Carol Coursey, Julie Lemons, Carol Flickinger, David Avalos, Jennifer Fincher, Cindy Gaston, Lori Mallory.

ymnastics first in city, fifth in state

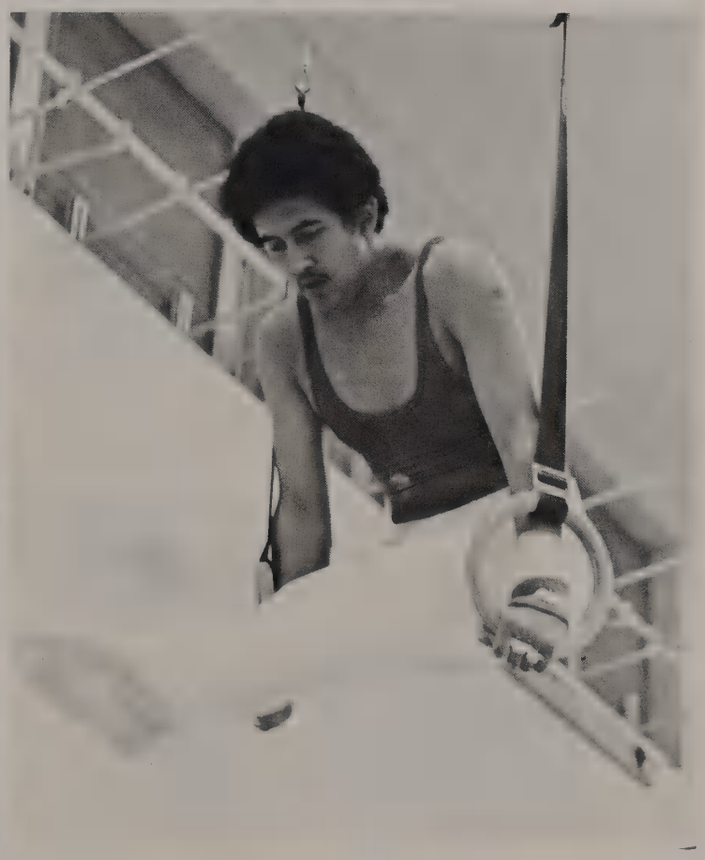
The gymnastics team as at the top along with he other athletes during he 1978-79 school year. he Wildcat gymnasts took irst in the City Meet, econd in the Regional leet and fifth in the State leet.

It was an exciting year as ichelle Anderson lead the eam along with Lori allory as Captain and Co-aptain.

Although they all com-eted individually, they ulled together as a team nd enjoyed parties and her social activities. ney also entered the arine Corps Physical Fit-ess Competition at the ate Fair, winning third place.

Miss Denise Jones, gymnastics coach, felt that the balance beam was probably the team's strongest event. The high point of the year came when everyone performed well and reached their peak at the City Meet on March 9 and 10.

Laurie Kinkead, Cindy Boner, Michelle Anderson, Carol Coursey and Cindy Zikos contratulate Sharon Buckley after a well executed performance on the balance beam.



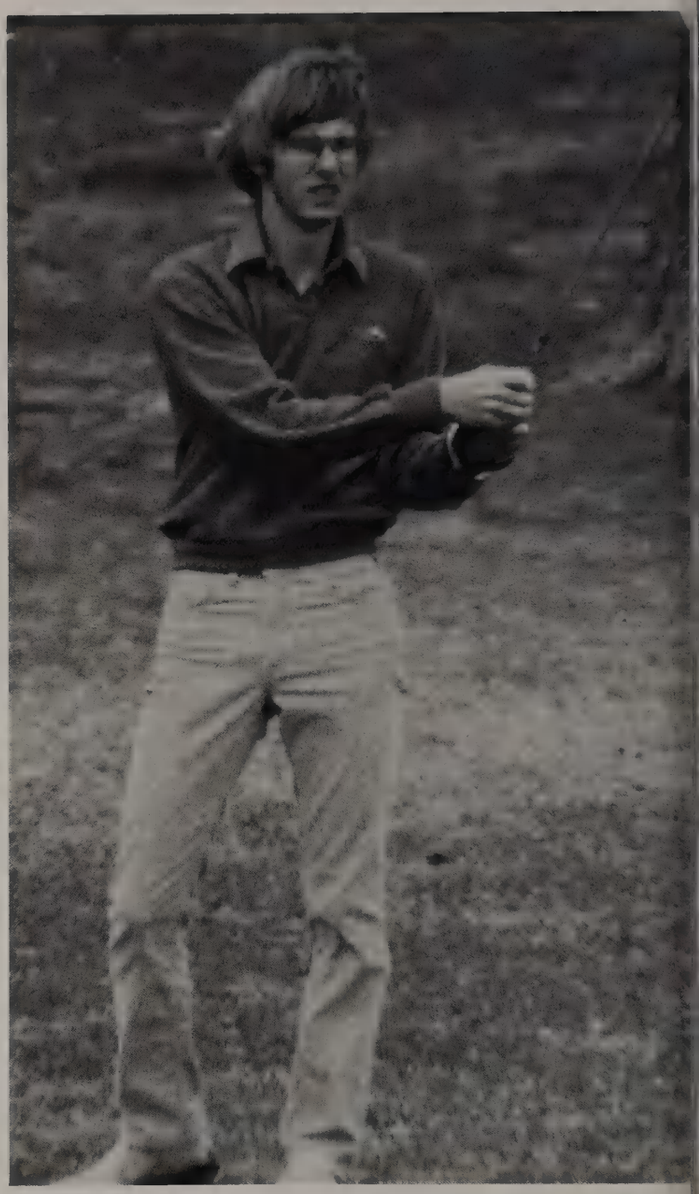
Senior David Avalos concentrates deeply on his compulsory routine on the rings in the meet against Trinity at Lake Highlands on February 13. The LH team won the meet.

Laurie Kinkead demonstrates her grace and ability on the balance beam during her compulsory routine in the meet against Trinity. Coach Denise Jones said the entire team performed well in the victory.

Individual Efforts Support Team Competition

The most promising thing about this year's golf season was the outlook for the girl's team next season. The team, consisting of all sophomores, finished the season fourth in the district. Coach Gary Hetherington expects a strong team to develop in the next two years.

The boys competed from February through April against teams from Richardson, Highland Park and Sherman. However, they ended their season in a disappointing 7th place.



Senior Randy Smith completes his followthru and awaits the destination of his shot from the fairway.

Senior Peter Ott, putter in hand, kneels to contemplate the position of his ball on the green before attempting to sink his putt. Peter was competing in one of the district rounds of competion at Sherrill Park in Richardson.

VARSITY GIRLS GOLF: Bonnie Reid, Tracy Turner, Shellie Stiegelmar, Kerri Hampton, Desi Houck, Penny Haccock, and Coach Gary Hetherington.

BOYS GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jeff Lindsey, David Cowling, Steve H ner, Bret Pettitt, Tracy Harrison and Bobby Fischer. BACK ROW: Kelly Le Jeff Haddock, Bill Potrykus, Kurt Smith, Bill Ziegler, Larry Houch, and Coa Gary Hetherington.

phomore David Hardy is caught in the middle of an unexpected dismount ring the bareback event. David finished the regualar season thirteenth in s event and qualified to compete in the finals at the State Fair Coliseum.

ior Katie Bowdry turns the corner deep in concentration as she com- s against the clock in the pole bending event. Katie finished the son ranked seventh, allowing her to qualify for the finals.
otos by Joey Carleton

ODEO TEAM: FRONT ROW: Katie Bowdry, Don Thomasson, Colby Clark, lke Nicholson, Greg White and Patty Booth. BACK ROW: David Hardy, an Cammack, Kevin McBride, Stan Alexander, Merle Nicholson, Richard elson, and Drue Franklin.

...As Rodeo Stands Alone

Individual was the word that best described the Rodeo team at lake Highlands. Unique among all other individual sports, each person's accomplishments were his or her's alone. The members did not compete as a team; moreover, many times they had to compete against each other.

The team consisted of approximately fourty members including freshmen from both junior highs. Twenty of the members competed reularly. Rodeos were held every weekend and each participant was required to pay ten dollars to compete. The competition included such events as barrel racing, bull riding, pole bending, calf roping and bareback. At every rodeo the top six of the places in each event were awarded points. At the end of the year, the top fifteen places in each event went to finals at the State Fair Coliseum on May 24 and 25. This year three members qualified. They were Katie Bowdry, entering 7th in barrel, David hardy, 13th in bareback, and Patty Booth, 5th in girl's bull riding.

The team also worked to raise money. Receiving no funding from the school, the members had to raise the $3000 necessary to sponsor a rodeo. This year LH members sold candy and candles to help raise this large sum. They sponsored a rodeo on March 15 and 16 in the Joe Edwards Arena in Mesquite.

The Rodeo team contended with fifty different high schools around the state. Schools from as far as the Brazos River and Grand Saline attended competition whcih was usually held in Mesquite. When asked why she was involved with rodeo, president Patty Booth said "Rodeo is a one on one event, you and your event against everybody."

Soccer Teams Play With Enthusiasm, But In Empty Stadiums

Varsity Boys Soccer

Opponent	LH	OP
Berkner	2	0
Pearce	0	10
Newman Smith	2	0
Lewisville	1	0
Richardson	1	0
R.L. Turner	4	3
District		
Denton	4	2
Plano	1	3
Highland Park	3	0
Berkner	4	6
Denton	3	2
Plano	5	2
Highland Park	0	1
Berkner	1	3

Season Record 9-5
District Record 4-4

JV Boys Soccer

Opponent	LH	OP
Pearce	1	1
Newman Smith	3	1
Lewisville	3	2
Richardson	0	2
Turner	8	1
District		
Denton	3	1
Plano	1	1
Highland Park	2	0
Berkner	3	0
Denton	2	0
Plano	6	3
Highland Park	1	1
Berkner	6	1

Season Record 9-1-3
District Record 6-0-2

Senior Darcy Easterling, playing for Lake Highlands for his third year, drives the soccer ball towards the Wildcat goal during the Lake Highlands-Pearce game on Feb. 6

Number eight on the Lake Highlands team, Cliff Luttrell, playing his third year for the Wildcats, dribbles the ball down the Wildcat field towards the goal to shoot.

LH Soccer Team Puts Plano In Its Place

The Wildcat varsity knew what hard work was. They seemed to have plenty of it in 1979, working daily after school. Practice lasted two and a half hours, not to mention homework, jobs and other soccer clubs they participated in.

The varsity players were a dedicated group, striving to perfect their skills in America's fastest growing sport.

Besides their commitment to Wildcat Soccer, most players held positions on local teams, such as the Longhorns, Solar Soccer and SVAA. It was not unusual to find players refereeing games or assistant coaching on weekends in order to gain experience.

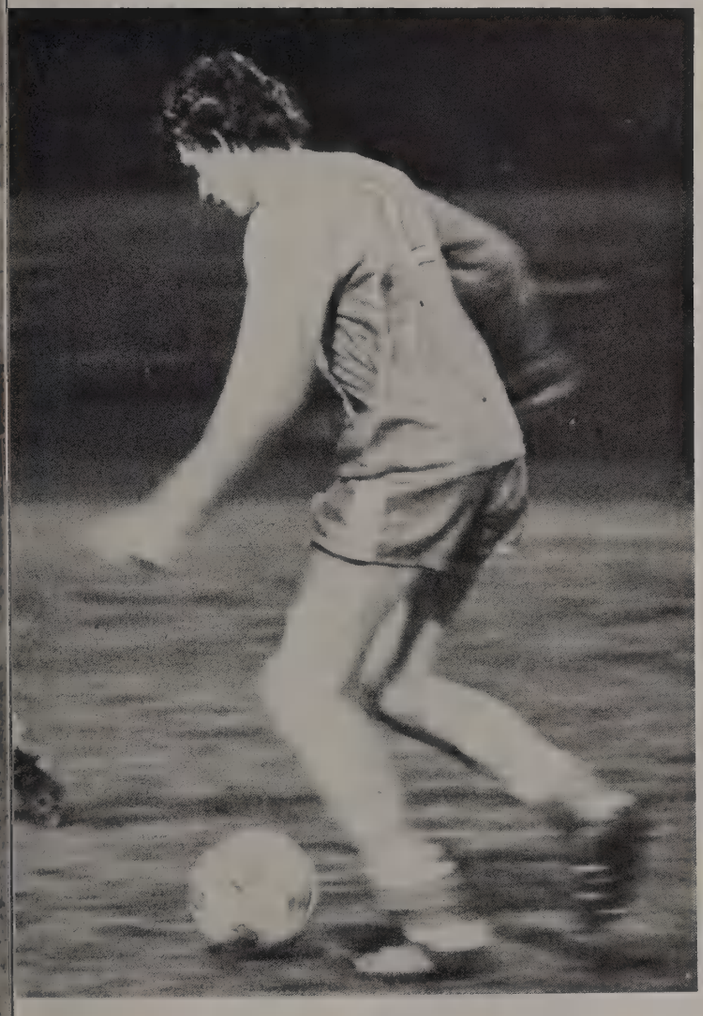
Varsity games took place at 8 p.m. with the Wildcats on the road nine games out of fifteen. In Zone One district playoffs, LH finished with a hard-earned 4-4 record, beating LH rival Highland Park twice, as well as Denton and Plano. Led by coach Tommy Townsend, the Wildcats turned in some impressive victories and hard work.

The varsity soccer players were not the only ones working hard and perfecting skills with a soccer ball. The JV were out there on the field working hard also.

An alumnus from Lake Highlands, Joe Taherzadeh, served as Coach Townsend's assistant. He worked with the JV so Coach Townsend could concentrate on the varsity team. Both Taherzadeh and Townsend stressed unity and playing as a team.

This unity helped carry the JV through their impressive season with nine wins, one loss and three ties. The 1978-79 JV soccer team was a well rounded team and gained a lot of experience for next year.

JV player Tommy Tucker concentrates on controlling the ball and moving it down the field to the goal.



A three year veteran on the Lake Highlands soccer team is Mike McLaughlin, number two. He dribbles the ball down the Highland Park field and prepares to shoot for a goal.

VARSITY BOYS SOCCER TEAM: FRONT ROW, KNEELING: David Lemons, Chris Agnes. SECOND ROW: Coach Tommy Townsend, Jon Hopkins, Greg Wills, Cliff Luttrell, Thomas Wehe, Mark Caldwell, David Easterling, Julius Malabanan, Bob Rhoads. THIRD ROW: Danny Baum, Russell Matlock, Mike Conlin, Eric Terwege, Darcy Easterling, Matt Burnett. BACK ROW: Kurt Boman, Mike McLaughlin, David Vandeven, Bob Hannum, David Linenberger, Ivan Sparkman.

JV BOYS SOCCER TEAM: FRONT ROW KNEELING: Kendall Stewart, Jon Hopkins, David Reznik. SECOND ROW: Coach Tommy Townsend, David Scarbrough, David Brown, David Glinka, David Parma, Brett Mershon, Ben Malabanan. BACK ROW: Shannon Carter, Dean Markham, Kyle Yardley, James Richmond, Bill Stafford, Philip Lee.

Soccer Teams Play With Enthusiasm

Junior Leslie Young, playing her second year for the Wildcats, tries to keep the ball in her control while a Highland Park Scot tries desperately to take it away.

Janice Parnell, Mary Miller, Tracy Compton, Lisa Shutz, and Nancy Firra work hard at the girls soccer team bake sale during lunches to earn money for new uniforms.

Girls Soccer Teams Take First and Second

Coach Mark Adams led the 1978-79 JV and varsity girls soccer teams through a winning season. The spirit ran high as the varsity beat Highland Park 5-2 and the JV 1-0. Although the climax for the varsity came through an exciting game against Pearce when the Wildcats beat the Mustangs 5-1, the victory was thrilling because Pearce had beat the tar out of the Wildcats for the last two years.

This was LH's third year to include soccer in its athletic program, and the girls really made a place for themsevles. The varsity ended the season in second place with a 9-5 record.

Richardson, taking first, proved to be their toughest competition. The JV really did not have district play, but of all the teams, they ended up in first place. Through the season they won four games, lost one--to R.L. Turner--and tied three.

Playing home games in the LH Stadium added a lot of confidence, determination and spirit throughout the season. Along with getting to play in the stadium, the varsity acquired new uniforms and handed the old ones down to the JV.

JV GIRLS SOCCER TEAM: FRONT ROW: Beth Abbott, Angela Cotten, Leslie Mohney, Lee Ann Jacobs, Allison Newton, Cathy Sanders, Kelly Hargo, Cathy Thorogood, Jennifer Lawson. BACK ROW: Coach Mark Adams, Wendy Fleeman, Gaye Thrasher, Lori Wisakowsky, Janice Parnell, Kiersti Flatmark, Kelly Goreham, Tina Mershon, Kim Harris, Molly Hogan, Tami Estes.

JV Girls Soccer

Opponent	LH	OP
Highland Park	1	0
Berkner	2	0
Pearce	0	0
R.L. Turner	1	1
Highland Park	2	2
Berkner	3	0
Pearce	2	0
R.L. Turner	1	6

Season Record 4-1-3

VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER TEAM: FRONT ROW: Geri Hyer, Tracey Compton, Tara Delutis, Valerie Shane, Lisa Schutz, Leslie Young, Laurie Linenberger, Nancy Firra, Sharon Trombla. BACK ROW: Coach Mark Adams, Conny Stress, Margie Lawler, Lisa Flabiano, Marie Durbin, Anna Patterson, Diane Hale, Mary Ellen Loftus, Lisa Beam, Mary Miller.

Varsity Girls Soccer

Opponent	LH	OP
Highland Park	5	2
Richardson	0	3
Newman-Smith	4	1
Berkner	4	0
Plano	3	0
Pearce	5	1
R.L. Turner	2	0
Highland Park	1	2
Richardson	0	2
Newman-Smith	3	0
Berkner	2	1
Plano	1	0
Pearce	0	2
R.L. Turner	1	6

Season Record 10-4

Tara Delutis, Lisa Flabiano and Conny Stress watch their team mates on the field while Geri Hyer talks to Coach Mark Adams.

Baseballers Finish Second in District 13-AAAA Competition

Typical for the 1978-79 sports scene, one of the best baseball teams in LH history was forced to settle for a second place district finish behind plano High School. Coach Jay Higgins ranked the team in the top three ball clubs ever to play at Lake Highlands.

With tremendous senior leadership, the Wildcats were able to make use of their abilities in pitching, hitting and base running, which combined to make the Cats an exciting team to watch.

The team finished the season with a 19-8 record, a fine year by any standards. It was the third best fielding team ever at Lake Highlands, with only 55 errors. This displayed their defensive abilities, which went right along with the club's excellent season from an offensive point of view.

Records fell like flies, as the Wildcats hit 45 doubles, which tied the old record, stole 45 bases and received 124 bases on balls. The total number of strikeouts for the season reached only 124, less than ever for the team.

They fell one percentage point behind the 1977 ball team, who had the best season batting average at .289. With these statistics, it was not hard to believe that the team was not shut out the entire year, the first baseball team ever to accomplish this feat in Lake Highlands history.

Other records that fell included Scott Henderson's 14 stolen bases in district play, Kirk McJunkin's 25 RBI's, including 21 in district play, and McJunkin's two strikeouts, three less than made by any other player in district history.

Even with all this proof that the varsity baseball team was invincible, there remained one obstacle that the Cats could not overcome. The Plano Wildcats managed to keep the sensational Cats from reaching first place ecstacy, and caused an LH trip to the bi-district playoffs to remain a fantasy.

Lake Highlands defeated every team in 13-AAAA except Plano, and although both games against the infamous maroon foe were quite exciting, well-played games, they both left good ol' red and white one run

(Cont. on P. 157)

Varsity Baseball

Opponent	LH	OP
Jesuit	4	3
Garland	12	2
Duncanville	1	0
Garland	1	0
Garland	15	0
Highland Park	4	1
Richardson	12	7
Pearce	5	3
Tyler Lee	5	7
Highland Park	15	4
Sherman	4	6
Plano	8	9
DeSoto	5	8
DeSoto	7	5
Richardson	2	3
Denison	8	4
Greenville	10	0
Berkner	6	4
W.T. White	2	4
W.T. White	4	3
Pearce	3	5
Highland Park	6	1
Sherman	5	4
Plano	2	3
Denison	4	3
Richardson	10	0
Berkner	5	2
Greenville	10	0

Season Record 19-8

Daman Tanner swings a mighty bat, as he aided the varsity squad whenever possible, as well as being a major factor in the B-Team's success.

Paul Maturi displays his throwing style, as he polishes off his record at 6-2 with a 1.88 ERA, good enough to qualify him for Sophomore of the Year in the district.

Catcher Kirk McJunkin flashes the signals to the Wildcat pitcher. McJunkin was not only outstanding on defense, but also led the offensive attack with his bat.

Shortstop Mall Dunigan keeps low, waiting for a ground ball. Dunigan's defense in combination with his hitting, earned him honors on the All-District team.

Members of the varsity baseball team gather around to discuss pregame strategy. The Cats went on to defeat W.T. White later in the day.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Howard Pace, Scott Henderson, Les Callison, Paul Maturi, David Hemphill, Antone Sylvia. SECOND ROW: Mike Brattlof, Charles Vaughn, Mike Holland, Brian Flook, David Richardson, Allen Grusendorf, Matt Dunigan. BACK ROW: Coach Jay Higgins, Andy Falls, Kirk McJunkin, Mark Campbell.

Catcher Kirk McJunkin slides head first into home plate, showing his offensive talents that helped him lead the Cats.

Coach Jay Higgins gives the signal to the base runner and batter. Coach Higgins felt as though the '79 team was one of the best teams ever at LH.

Baseballers Finish Second in District

(Cont. from P. 154)

behind. And that one run was enough to put LH one game out of first place and one game away from the playoffs.

Coach Higgins and the entire team were able to remain quite optimistic throughout the season, as they continued to mount win after win. The lowest mark of the year occurred when the Wildcats hit a losing skid less than halfway into the season, dropping three in a row.

However, they recovered quickly from the poor breaks they suffered, and won four of the next five games.

The pitching remained fairly consistant during the course of the year, as Mike Holland went 6-0 with a 2.39 earned run average. Holland was 78's most valuable sophomore and continued to display the talent he held.

Paul Maturi was a pleasant surprise, as he went 6-2 with a sparkling 1.88 ERA, good enough to qualify him for the 1979 Sophomore of the year.

Other strong hurlers on the staff included Howard Pace and Brian Flook. The pitchers finished the season with a fine ERA of 2.24, allowing only 92 runs in 194 innings, shutting out the opponents five times while collecting 177 strikeouts.

On the receiving end of such blazing pitches, Kirk McJunkin led the way with a .348 average, as Scott Henderson helped with the offense, batting .337 and stealing 24 bases, as the two were a major factor in the attack that was unprecedented in LH history.

Following McJunkin and Henderson was shortstop Matt Dunigan who hit .320 and first baseman Mark Campbell who finished the year with a .312 average.

At the end of the season, the Wildcats elected their traditional four honorary members. Mark Campbell was elected Most Valuable Player for holding the fort at first base, committing only two errors the whole year. He drove in seven runs as he connected for 24 hits.

Mike Brattlof was elected Most Improved, as he batted .275 and drove in 13 runs. Paul Maturi received the Most Valuable Sophomore award and

(Cont. on P. 158)

Matt Dunigan leads off from third base. Dunigan's speed and quickness proved to be a vital factor in the Cats offense and defense.

Kirk McJunkin readies for the pitch. Because he was able to make contact so often, he led the team in batting and only struck out twice all year.

Baseballers Finish Second in District

(Cont. from P. 157)

David Hemphill was voted Mr. Hustle for his continuous unselfish efforts.

Even though the Cats had so much offensive power, Coach Higgins blamed the majority of the losses on the failure to get the key hit. He noted the well-roundedness the team had, and the fact that the squad was very receptive to the leadership that many seniors displayed.

But just as these seniors came, they also left, as graduation left vacancies at first base, second base, shortstop and catcher, as well as scattered positions in the outfield. Coach Higgins must look toward a fine group of returners to fill the gap as Henderson, Holland and Flook will be back.

Also, several B-Team members will be expected to fill in, as Paul Maturi, Andy Falls and Daman Tanner will become permanent varsity players. Tanner, who caught, and first baseman David Benchot, led the B-Team to an adequate 7-8 record.

The team was hampered with pitching troubles as they started very slowly, having to win their last six games to even out the record.

Utility man Bill Johnson also made a strong contribution, batting .343. With these players and the returning varsity starters, Coach Higgins hopes to have a successful year in 1980, as he uses similar strategy.

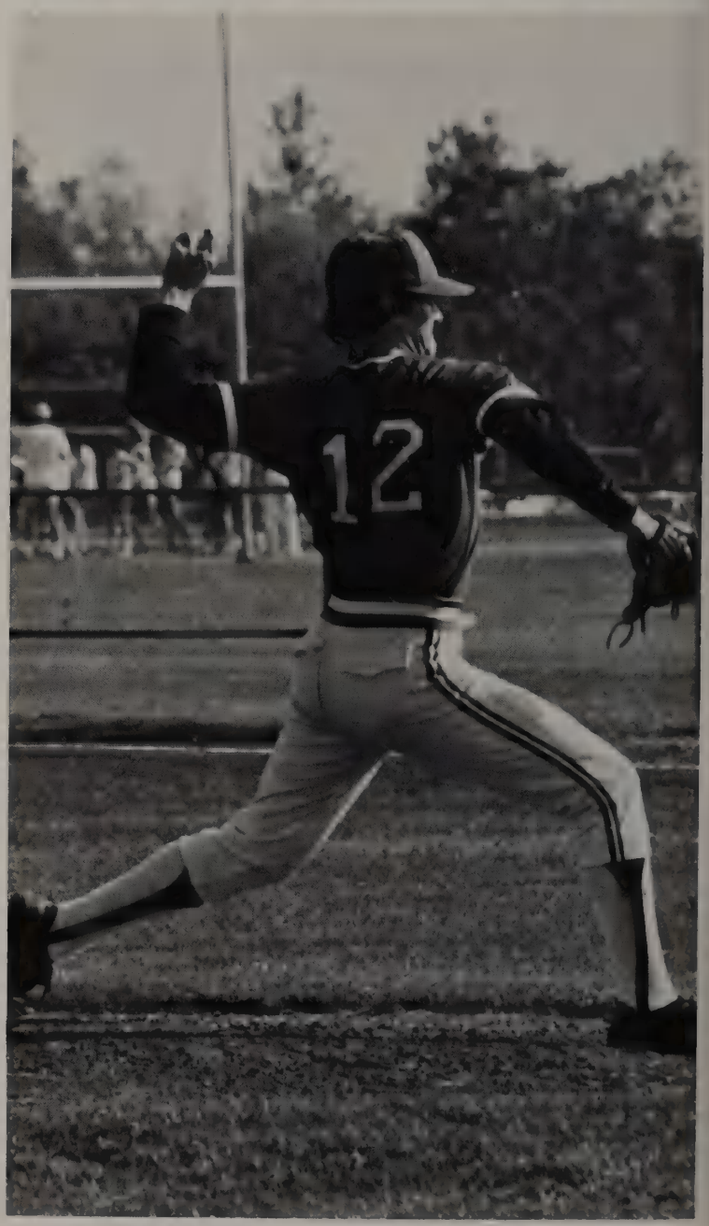
Scott Henderson will be expected to fill a major crevice in the infield, as he plugs the hole at shortstop. He will also be expected to display leadership for the rebuilt team, as well as Holland and Flook.

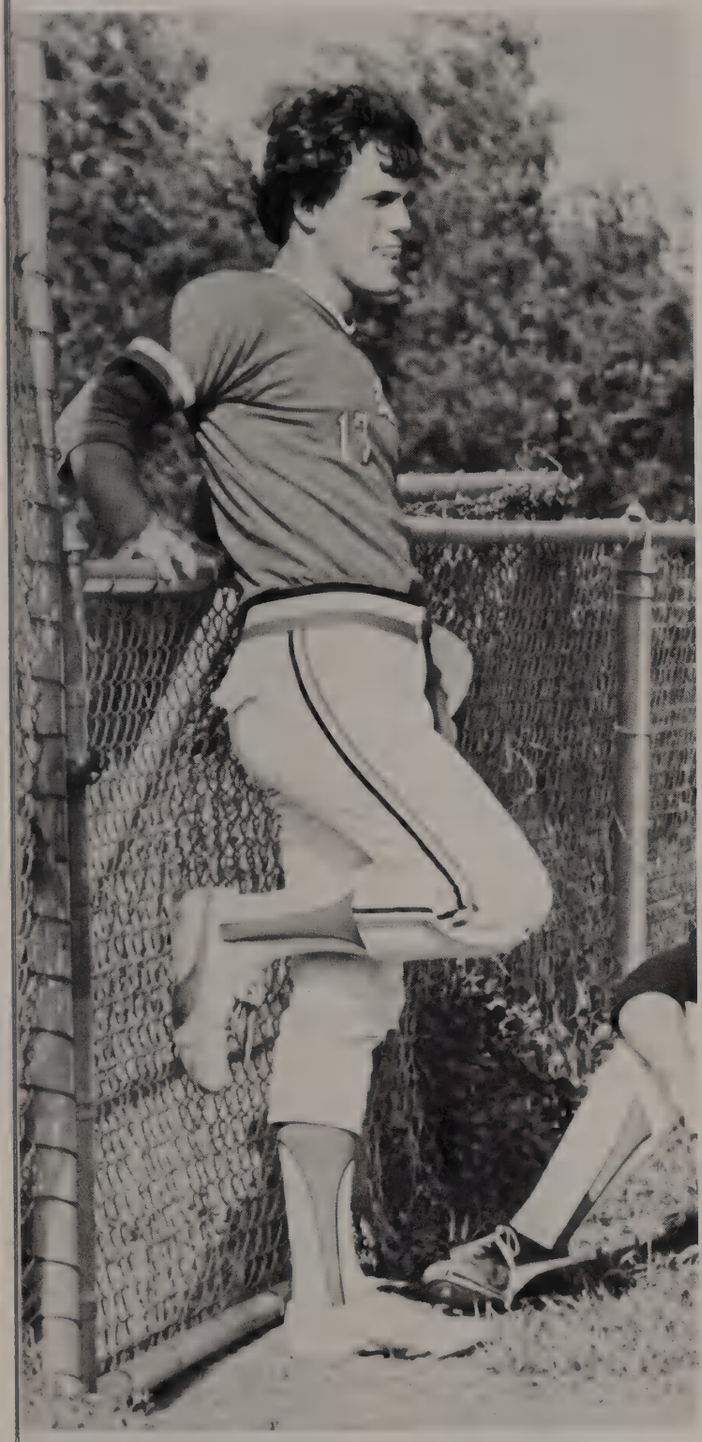
Although thoughts for a rebuilding program began early in Coach Higgins' mind, he could not help but reflect favorably on the 1979 ball club. They displayed a magnificent amount of courage and talent and showed the district that the winning ways of Lake Highlands High School will continue to prevail.

Senior Allen Grusendorf swings at a pitch and makes contact with the ball. Grusendorf made a considerable contribution at second base after moving from shortstop.

Southpaw Howard Pace fires the ball homeward, as he mounts a winning record for both the Wildcats and himself.

Junior Mike Holland takes an easy stride as a well-hit ball gives the Wildcat pitcher a free trip around the bases in another LH victory.





Senior Mike Brattlof and other members of the team talk things over before a game. Brattlof was voted most improved during his baseball career.

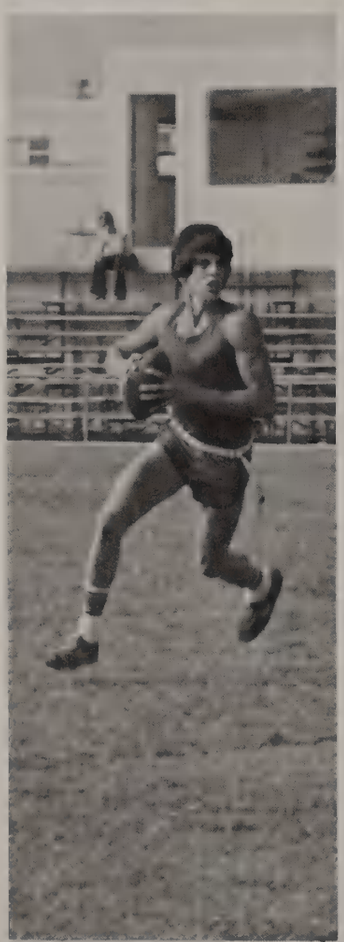
Mark Campbell, the 1979 Wildcat Most Valuable Player, holds a runner on at first base. Campbell committed only two errors the entire season.

David Hemphill looks on as he displays the unselfish attitudes that earned him honors as Mr. Hustle, voted him by his teammates.

Matt Dunigan leads off first base. Dunigan's quickness enabled him to get a good jump on opposing pitchers, a key factor in stealing bases.

Organizations Compete for Intramural Crown In Five Events

Robert Golden, a senior member of the Math Club, displays his left-handed style as the Radicals narrowly escaped the Senior Class in the bowling finals.



Senior Todd Robinson rolls out to complete a pass in a touchdown-ending drive, but the French Club couldn't pull out the game.

Clay Loney, senior quarterback for the French Club, sidesteps to avoid the oncomming rush of band member Jim Loftis, who is avoiding the block of Jody Bishir.

Changing from after-school seasons lasting about a month, intramurals began holding their events on Saturdays. Using a tournament style, the entire "seasons" were played on a single day, beginning in the morning and pitting the final teams by afternoon.

Approximately 300 Lake Highlands students participated in the program, headed, planned, organized and directed by English teacher Ms. Donna Guidry.

The nucleus of the year-long competition centered around the five sports used in the program--football, bowling, basketball, volleyball and softball, with the traditional ping-pong tournament canceled due to damaged tables.

The organization that places in a sport collects points for their team and whoever has the highest point total is awarded the grand championship trophy.

The senior class got off to an early start as the Pronouns dominated the football competition with an outstanding team performance. They defeated the ever-competitive FCA in the final game.

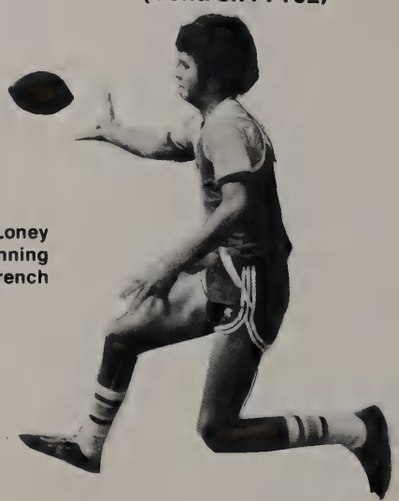
The Math Club quickly struck back as the bowling phase came around. Robert Golden, Ramine Ettefagh, Gary Towle and Maggie Fuge cashed in the highest team score to capture the first place trophy, but the seniors kept the lead in total points as Kyle Felts, Mark Campbell, Mark Smith and Greg Dulcy came up with a second place finish.

This was the first year that a team of girls entered the program, as well as a single girl on the Math Club team. The all female team comprised of Darla Erwin,

(Cont. on P. 162)

Molly Fuge, senior, was the only girl to compete on a winning team in the first half of the intramural season as the Math Club won the bowling tournament.

Pat Harrell, a senior receiver for the band team, looks back to watch his team's quarterback turn upfield with the ball to escape heavy pressure.



Senior French Clubber Clay Loney rolls out and pitches to his running back as the band routed the French Club despite a fine effort.

Kyle Felts shows his bowling skills as the Senior Class Pronouns finished a strong second in the bowling competition to retain their lead in total points.

Senior Walter Ralph looks back to see that his run has been stopped, as a member of the FCA "tackled" him, as closely observed by referee Eric Holmes.

Kevin Ormsby, junior, fires downfield for a fellow band member as his backfield is invaded by a host of French Clubbers.

Todd Robinson, senior, prepares to receive a pitchout as the French Club attempted a flea flicker in their loss to the band.

Organizations Compete for Intramural Crown In Five Events

(Cont. from P. 160)

But these girls, along with all the other participants found the real reason Lake Highlands started an intramural program. It was to allow students to have a good time while experiencing real competition.

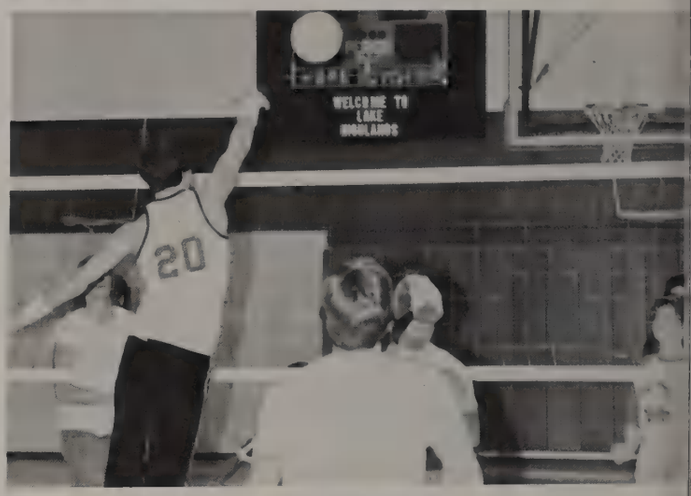
The program has allowed hundreds of students to actually participate in sports action.

Volleyball turned out to be one of the more interesting sports, as the Senior Onomotopias, captained by Kyle Felts, pulled out into the lead, after Walter Ralph's team, also sponsored by the senior class, swept the basketball tournament to threaten for first place contention. Ralph's team felt they still had a shot at the title even though they fell short in the volleyball phase, as softball was scheduled to be the final event.

However, the Onomotopias, or Pronouns, depending upon who you listened to, had luck on their side, as rain canceled the softball tournament. This left the Onomotopias with the highest total of points with no events left, and Mrs. Clark declared them the intramural champions. The team received a trophy in their name, which was placed in the trophy case, as well as individual trophies for each event they won.

Mrs. Clark felt as though the program was a complete success and looks for even more people to participate in 1979-80. She felt as though the enthusiasm gained by the basketball tournament, which was the most popular sport, will continue.

Sixteen rosters were given out for the basketball tournament instead of the usual eight, and she felt as though the program would continue to expand. This would allow the program to reach even more people and let more people actually be a part of the sports scene at LH.



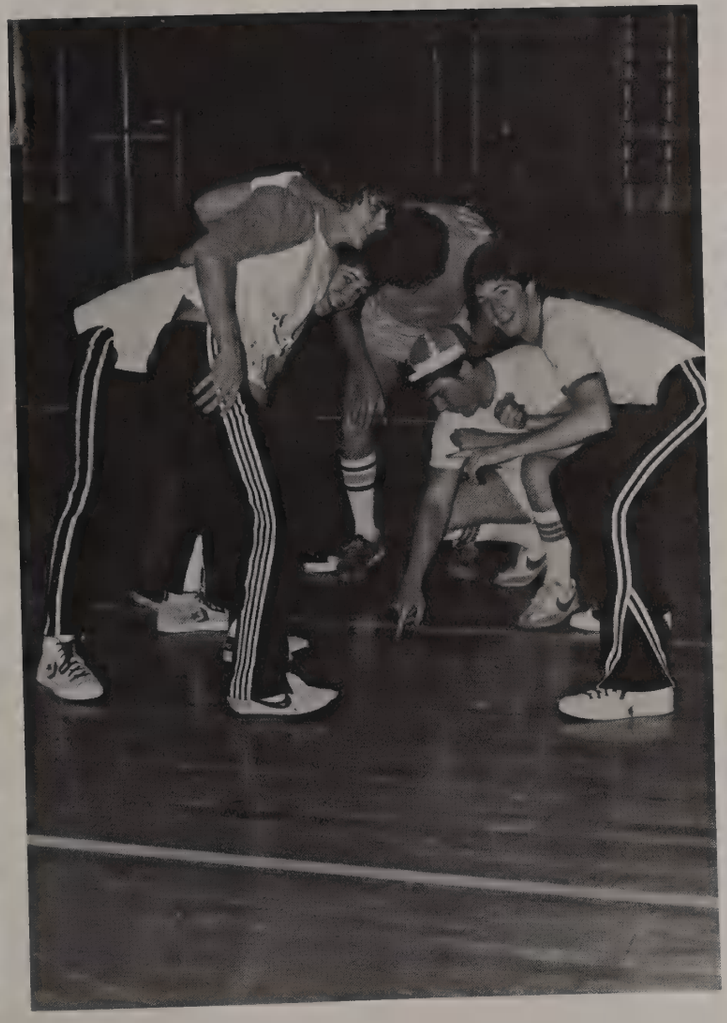
Senior Jim Vorlop spikes the volleyball over the net as his opponents and teammates look on.

Ralph Troup, a senior, jumps to spike the ball as his teammates outreached hand awaits to back him up.

After a powerful hit to the volleyball, senior Kirk Williams shows tremendous poise on the court.

OVERALL INTRAMURAL WINNERS, ONOMOTOPIA: FRONT ROW: Mark Smith, Nathan Cohen. BACK ROW: Kyle Felts, Mark Campbell, Raleigh Freeman, Greg Dulcey, Phil Short.

Senior Jerry Ewing stretches to make a play during an intramural volleyball game in the LH gym.



Diving down, an intramural team member prepares to set up a play with his teammates during volleyball competition.

Seniors Jeff Coats, Jim Vorlop, Ralph Troup, Kirk Williams and Ronnie Marr plot their strategy before play begins.

Recreation Activities Satisfy Students Through Personal Sports

As well as through the intramural program, hundreds of Lake Highlands students found several ways to be active sports participants other than on school teams. Many preferred teams where they could be in the spotlight rather than on the bench.

Because of the tremendous amount of talent that Lake Highlands had, many truly talented people were screened out by the enormous amounts of hopeful athletes. Many did not even try out before the traditionally menacing coaches.

Instead, they retreated to church leagues or athletic organizations such as the YMCA or the SVAA. Through these groups, students were able to feel the thrill of catching a touchdown pass or turning a double play.

Then too, many found their satisfaction by participation in sports they could not find at school. Countless students escaped to the mountains to ski the slopes. Lakes and pools were swamped on those hot days of late spring. There were even those among the LH population that dared to take up activities that would seem quite bizarre to most.

Hang gliding and parachuting are two such bizzare sports. Many retreated miles from the city limits to back pack or mountain clumb. A few dared to compete in their machines in moto-cross or stock racing.

However, most were content to remain in the area, finding action on their own. Skyline Recreation Center became a shrine for the energetic set that was looking for a quick game of "hoop" on any given day.

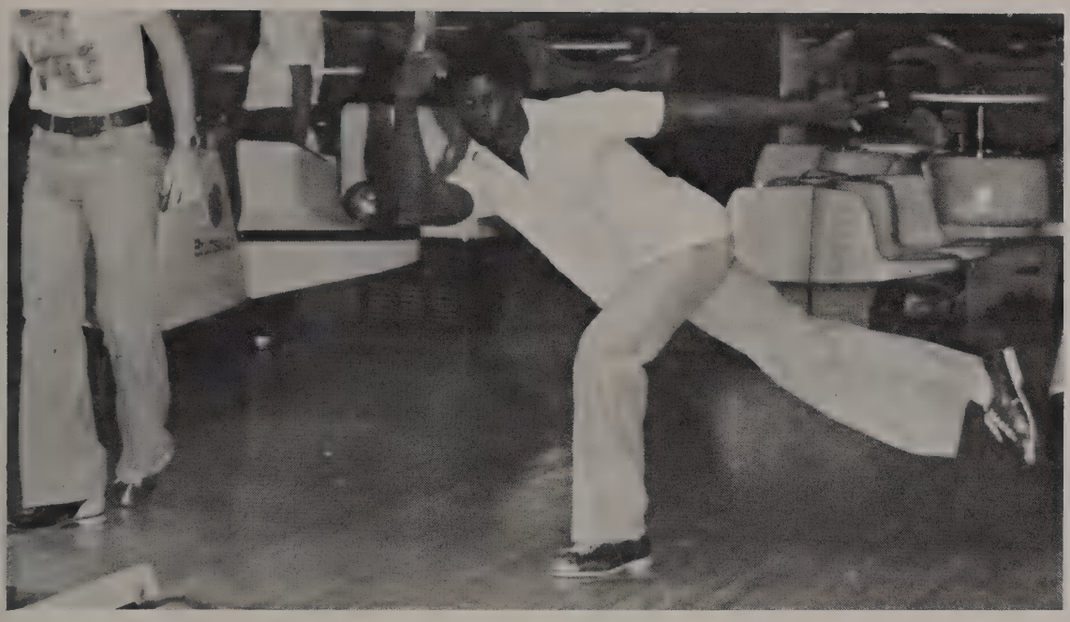
Bowling became a popular form of recreation, as leagues popped up everywhere. Jogging remained a popular way to exercise, for those who dared to face the track or the streets.

Whether the motivation was to impress that girl or to show that guy, the majority of the student body was getting up off its duff and doing something about those who said we were doing nothing. The rewards were seen in the feelings of satisfaction and accomplishment. There was more to it than waking up the next day with sore muscles. Students at Lake Highlands began to appreciate the talents that they had, and with just the right amount of push, they used them.

Gregg Cox trains for a chance to compete in Dallas' Golden Gloves Boxing tournament. Cox went on to fight in the tourny, winning several bouts.

Senior Mike Brattlof takes an outside shot in the FCA-Faculty basketball game. Basketball is a favorite pastime of many students, as can be seen at the rec center.

The Student Council sponsored "Bike Day" was an excellent opportunity for hundreds of LH students to display the recreational instincts they have.



Gerald Skinner displays his bowling skills. Skinner was probably the school's most avid bowler, getting perfect 300 scores several times.

David Benedetto jobs for the mentally retarded in a Key Club sponsored project. Jogging and runners became highly popular for all types of students.

Teri Wilson, Dede White and Cynthia Blum enjoy water activities. Very few students miss the chance to hit the pools and lakes during the hot summers.

Action on the Sidelines

The cheerleaders did much to promote school spirit at the Homecoming pep rally where they performed a cowboy skit.

Many hours were devoted to making and decorating varsity football players' lockers. Before the Plano-LHHS game, the decorated lockers added color and spirit to A Hall.

B-team Cheerleaders; FRONT ROW: Penny Haddock, Karen Robbins SECOND ROW: Annette Earhart, Katie Campbell, Kirk Kelly, Laney Adam BACK ROW: Laura Bachik, Cindy Sims.

Sophomore B-team cheerleaders cheer the B-team football players on to victory against the Berkner Rams.

Varsity Cheerleading; not a one-season job

For the varsity cheerleaders, cheerleading was a year-round activity. Beginning July 1, they practiced every day for up to three and a half hours, preparing for the SMU Cheerleading Camp. At the camp, they received three out of four major awards; the NCA Award of Excellence, the Superstar squad award, and Mary Ann Rice was awarded outstanding cheerleader.

Some changes were evident this year. The number of cheerleaders was increased from the traditional four girls and four guys to ten girls. There were mixed reactions to the change. Leslie Adwan and Mary Ann Rice said they liked cheering with the guys, but wouldn't trade this year's squad for anything. When sponsor Ms. Susan Ferguson was asked how she felt about an all girl squad, she replied, "I found an all girl squad much easier to work with."

B-Team Cheerleading; "Just One, Big Happy Family"

Last year, Kirk Kelly added a new twist to the B-team Cheerleading squad. It was the first year LH has ever had a male B-team cheerleader. All the girls found it easy to work with Kirk and liked the extra "pizzazz" that he added. Laney Adams summed up everyone's feelings when she said, "We are just one big happy family."

The squad grew closer through the many practices over the summar and during sixth period.

AT the Berkner game, B-team cheerleaders yell for the B-team Wildcats despite the cold and rainy weather that night.

Varsity Cheerleaders; FRONT ROW: Liz Smith, Carla Kennon, Diane Xeros, Kelly Gray, Joyce Boyle. BACK ROW: Leslie Adwan, Cindy Boner, Mary Ann Rice, Suzanne Hebert, Sharron Chancey.

Dressed up in sheets, cheerleaders perform a toga skit, a take-off from the movie, "Animal House," on September 22 during the pep rally before the first Wildcat district football game against the Pearce Mustangs.

Mark Emard holds the school flag at the Spruce pep rally, while the football team and the student body sing the alma mater.

A new addition to the Bellboys this year was Kimbo the bear. He was present at most of the football games and all the basketball games, promoting school spirit.

Lake Highlands Artists Contribute to School Spirit

The 1978-79 Run-Thru Crew was made up of a group of LH students that wanted to help contribute to the school spirit by using their talent in art. They met on Thursday evenings before football games on Fridays at Eve Johnston's house.

They gathered in Eve's garage about 4 o'clock and with Markene Moore head of the lettering and Eve Johnston organizing everything, they usually finished about 7 o'clock.

Due to problems getting paper, Mr. Fountain gave paper to the Run-Thru Crew as a present. But, the paint and brushes were supplied by the members, along with a lot of time and effort.

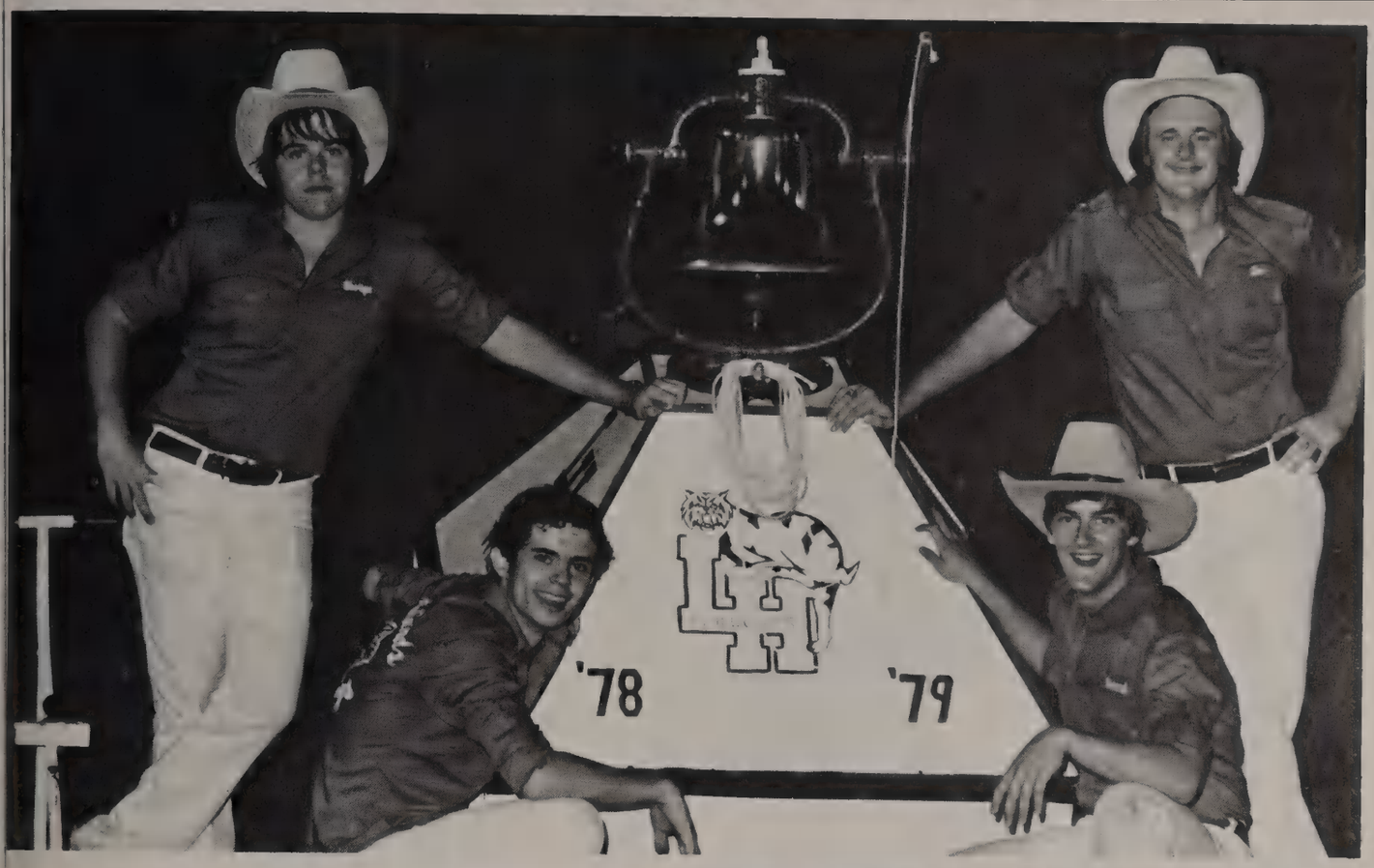
Flagbearers Promote Spirit Without the Traditional Destruction

There were many changes in the 1978-79 Flagbearers. The teachers chose only two Flagbearers, instead of three as they had in the past. Also, Mark Emard and Nick Naumovich worked hard at igniting spirit among the students without the traditional destruction involved.

There was more unity felt between all the spirit leaders down on the field (cheerleaders, Bellboys and Flagbearers). The Flagbearers joined in on cheers and added a lot to the spirit. Even when the team lost they would all work and try to keep the spirit up.

The 1978-79 Flagbearers, Mark Emard and Nick Naumovich, pause from their duties of promoting school spirit to pose for a picture.

Ronny Marr and Wayne Mendenhall lead the varsity basketball team onto the court through the Superman run-thru sign, held by the bellboys.



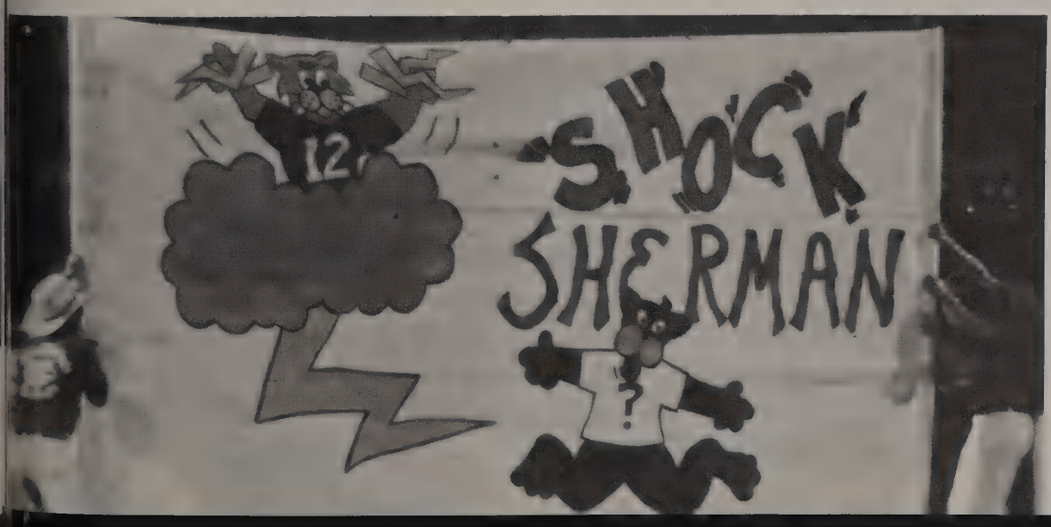
The 1978-79 Bellboys were: George Hefner and Don Williams (standing), and Grady Quick and Howard Pace, kneeling in front of the bell.

Ding-a-ling-a-ling-a- ling; Here come the 78-79 Bellboys

The 78-79 Bellboys selected by the Key Club added a lot of spirit and humor to the pep rallies and football games. They carried over this spirit in the halls by helping in the Wildcat Mania. Howard Pace felt, "We were a go-between, between the cheerleaders and the students."

The Bellboys changed and added a few new traditions to better the group. Some of the new traditions consisted of a citation for the best Bellboy of the week, Kimbo the bear and new designs on the bell. Although with all the new changes, the Bellboys still kept the honor of raising the flag at all home games, building pyramids, standing on their heads, and practicing forward rolls on the sidelines.

Dana Dawkins, Anna Schultie, Diane Brown, Laura Vacalso, Karren Travis, Mary Schultie, Cindy Massengale, Lisa Gale, Debbie Short, Markene Moore and Eve Johnson were members of the Run-Thru crew.



The 1978-79 Wildcat football team prepares to break through the Sherman run-thru sign as the Lake Highlands Bellboys hold the sign in the Sherman endzone.

Matmates Teri Smith, Mary Anne Farmer, Suzie Overman, Pam Milsap, Denise Aduddell and Dede White watch the competition. However Pam and Denise seem to have something else more interesting.

Seniors Pam Milsap and Jody Huey and juniors Suzie Overman and Teri Smith join together in cheering for the LH wrestlers.

Matmates for the '78-'79 season were: Pam Milsap, Suzie Overman, Jody Huey, Dede White, Lorie Aldridge, Teri Smith, Pam Taruin, Mary Ann Farmer and Jane Malabanan.

Cheers, Spirit

Despite the dismal crowds the soccer and wrestlin teams had one other thin in common, two groups o girls who were interested i being involved in th school.

Both the Matmates an the Soccer Cheerleader became involved b decorating lockers cheering, and generally li ting spirit for their respec tive teams.

The two groups als gained an insid knowledge of their respec tive sports. As they gaine a better understanding o wrestling, the Matmate felt their cheer

Soccer cheerleaders Lisa Lee, Mary Jane Staples, and Monica Carrillo cheer at a home game as the Wildcats continue play behind them.

Back Lonely Teams

progressed. Each girl purchased her own uniform, with the minimum price being approximately $75.

Besides becoming more involved within the school, Matmates Pam Milsap and Mary Anne Farmer also said, "I feel this year we made the Matmates more acceptable to the school."

Even though the number of spectators at soccer games or wrestling matches may never equal that of a football or basketball game, the quality of the spirit is what counted, and both groups of cheerleaders had that quality.

Soccer cheerleaders for the '78-'79 season are: Mary Jane Staples, Anna Clark, Lisa Lee, Monica Carrillo, and Carol Coursey.

Strange expressions of spirit were rampant during Wildcat Mania week. In this instance senior Ronnie Marr ties up a dummy of Highland Park's Lance McIlhenny obviously foretelling the 25-15 victory over H.P.

Up at the top with

people

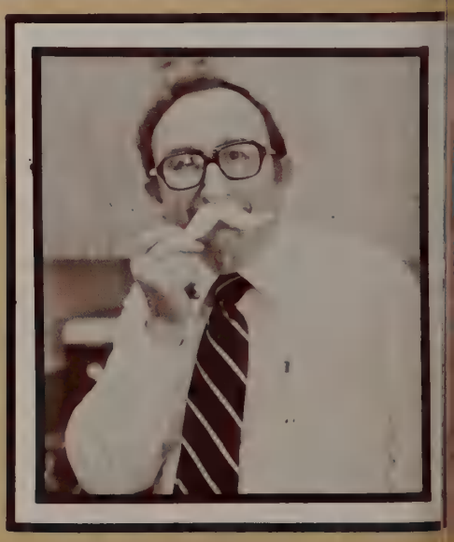
was a nice place to be

We participated in many different programs offered to us: clubs, sports, academics, and activities. Of course, not everyone participated in everything, but we all found something we were interested in because there were so many things offered. But all the programs would have been nothing without us, the students and the faculty.

Everyone had a different role to fill. Through their leadership positions in the school, the seniors were preparing to make the transition from high school to college or the job world. The juniors were in-between, they had grown out their sophomorishness but they weren't ready to accept the leadership role of seniors. They were still learning. The sophomores were recovering from the shock of coming down from the top of the world-being a freshman to the reality of the lowliness of being a sophomore.

It was the job of the faculty and staff to take the hodpodge of students-sophomores, juniors, and seniors and mix us just right to mold us into adults, to take us to the top; and up at the top was a nice place to be.

Ron Carmen spends his working day as janitor and friend to many students. For relaxation he enjoys tinkering with his stereo equipment at home where he is never at a loss at creating new sounds.



Economics teacher, Jess Kirkley, perhaps one of the more whimsical faculty members, enjoys adding comedy to his classes. Here he impersonates Groucho Marx with a hand cut cheese mustache.

.isa Whitworth and David Sanders make final preparations for their halftime show at Nacogdoches. The marching band accompanied the football team to their first preseason game.

'hillip Walton gives his familiar "What's happening" look in his attempt at senior class president as once again the class officer elections became another entertaining break from class.

Amy Waller obviously did some homework for Cowboy Dress Up Day. This was one of three dress up days for Homecoming Week in which most of the school participated.

Key Word Among Faculty Is Involvement

Many events of the past year hold a special place in the minds of all who were involved with the school. The members of the faculty may not have been held in the fondest memory of all students, but where would the school be without the teachers, principals, librarians, counselors, secretaries, cafeteria staff, janitors, and last, but by no means least, the Zekes.

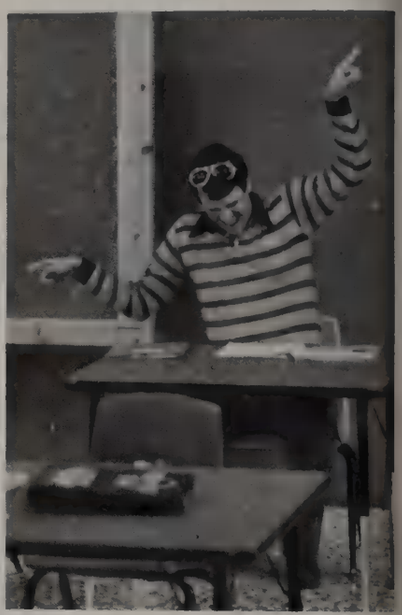
The members of the faculty have provided some rare moments. What anatomy student will forget Mr. Winstead's motley collection of cats. Mr. Higgins' geology class won't forget the day he read National Enquirer to them. Downstairs B Hall wouldn't have been the same without the aroma of nachos or lasagna floating by on culture days. Would honor students have been the same without enduring Mr. Wolf's calculus tests or Mr. Williams' AP English assignments. Remember when everyone's schedule was so messed up, and no one thought there could be help? Somehow, the counselors were always there.

Involvement in many clubs and organizations was at an all time high. Thanks to the teachers willingness, many clubs were able to gain members, raise money, host conventions, and do the many other things that clubs around LH did. The Encore Club sponsored it's first speech tournament in November. Mrs. Hare and the Latin Club hosted an area convention, complete with Olympics, in February. Mrs. Black organized and assisted in teaching at a Highlandette sponsored workshop for all interested girls. Several other teachers were also involved in similar activities.

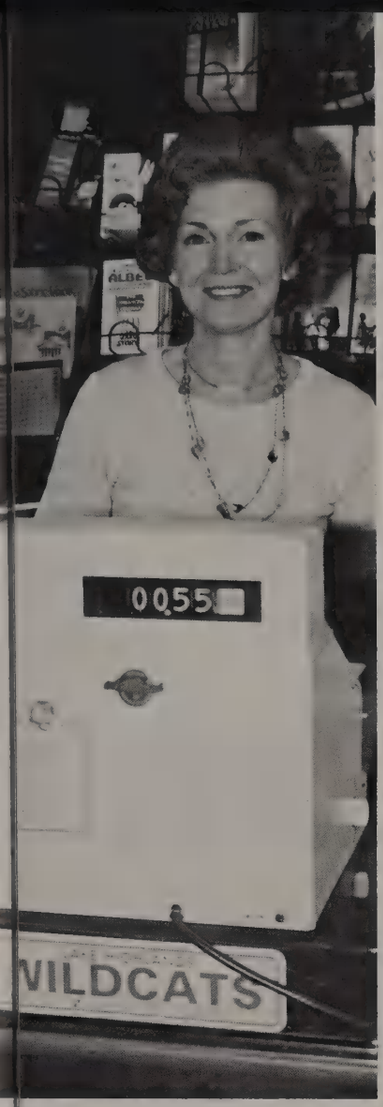
The faculty was also active within their own group. They played basketball, attended workshops and PTA meetings. Homecoming dress-up days and a Christmas party were also included.

The Dallas Tornado challenged the coaching staff to a game of basketball at the soccer assembly on February 10.

Swimming coach and health teacher David Stroble demonstrates a unique and rarely observed disco swimming stroke to a captivated health class.



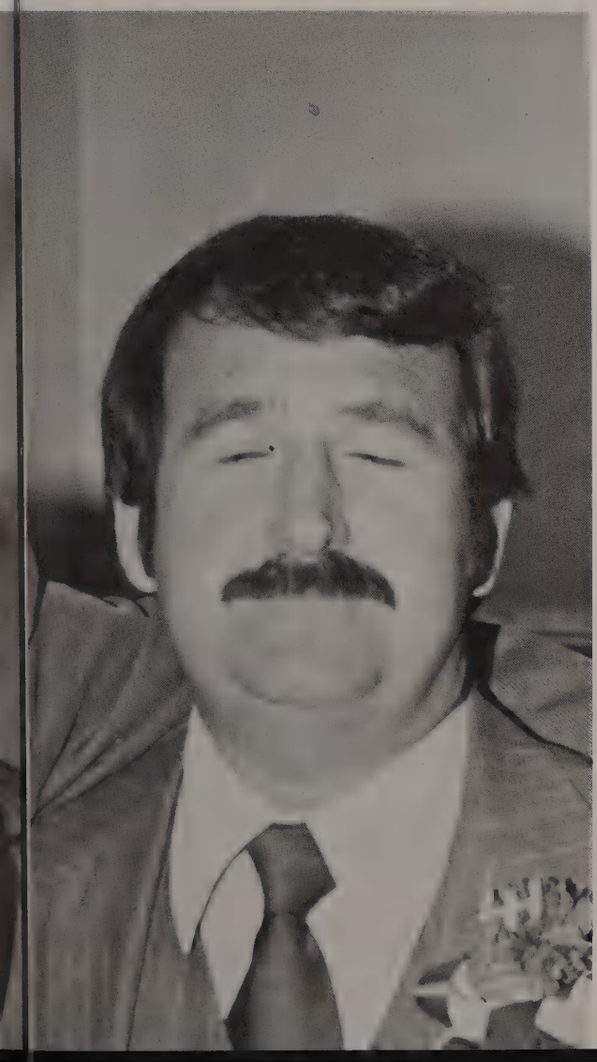
Special services principal Tom Whitman assists Clint Howard with the screening of the LH based film *Cotton Candy* during Homecoming Week. The film was shown three times so that everyone had an opportunity to see it.



Student Council sponsor Nell Jennings works in the student book store selling supplies and early morning snacks.

Varsity basketball coach Jerry Wells discusses the Wildcat plan of attack with his players during the game against the Pearce Mustangs. His efforts proved worthwhile as the Cats won another.

During the holiday season math teacher Mrs. Betty Aday prepares for the annual faculty Christmas party by setting out some food.



Jess Kirkley, government teacher, helps himself to a piece of cake as desert after sampling many of the other goodies available at the faculty Christmas party.

Mr. Tom Whitman, special services principal, and Mr. Olen Pyles, senior class principal, relax at the homecoming dance Oct. 27.

Grades Cause Concern Among Faculty

As the school year wound to a close, thoughts turned to graduation, exams, final grades, class rank, and above all, summer. Nevertheless, before the bliss came the chaos. The faculty was bombarded with paperwork and deadlines.

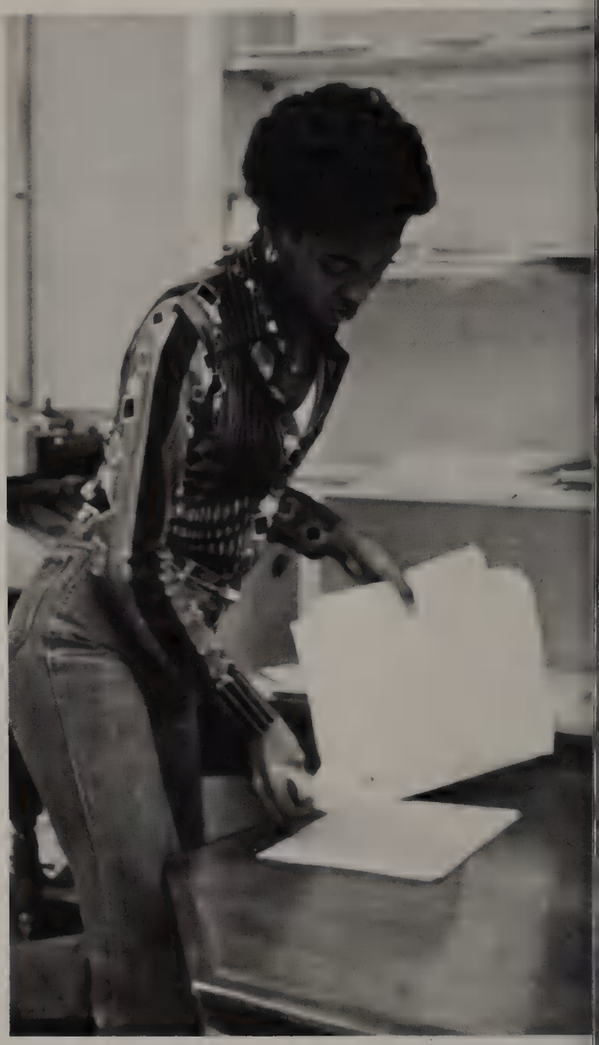
Looking back on the year, class rank turned to be of great importance to many. Not only did affect the selection of honor students but, combined with the ACT and, or, SAT scores, it determined college eligibility. Class rank is determined by all three quarters of the jumior year and the first two quarters of the senior year. The type of course taken did not affect the actual averaging of grades.

Counselor Kitty Brown felt that it was unfortunate that many students did not take classes of greater difficulty because of the effect they would have had on their class rank. Mrs. Brown also felt that a possible alternative to the ranking system in use, would be to include the sophomore year in the ranking.

Another concern of the faculty and students was the grading system. Some teachers used the point system, while others letter grades, checks and minuses, and the popular number grades. In response to a survey, one member of the faculty stated that only a pass or fail would have been ideal for many courses.

Exemptions were also a point of interest in the system. All students who expected to be exempt must have had an A in citi enship, no more than five absences, and required grade average for their classification. The majority of L.H. students relished the exemption policy. However, several teachers and many former students felt the policy may have been harmful to those students who chose to continue their education.

While most people realize that grades are important in determining the course their life will take, Mrs. Brown stresses that it is not the getting into college that counts, it is the staying there. As Lake Highlands students look toward the future, they amy be certain that the grades they earned will affect the rest of their lives.



Williece Williams, teacher's assistant in the workroom, helps the teachers prepare review sheets and types exams before the first quarter exam period.

Guidance counselor Mrs. Kitty Brown, a well-known member of the faculty, helps an LH student by offering some advice on schedule changes.

Senior Connie Stress and junior Leslie Young leave school loaded with books on Friday. A hectic weekend of cramming for first quarter exams lies ahead.

David Abercrombie: Photography, Ceramics, Wrestling; BA, University of Oklahoma
Mark Adams: Biology, Soccer; BS, Southern Methodist University
Betty Aday: Trig, Elementary Analysis, Algebra II; BA Southern Arkansas, MA, Southern Methodist University
Maxine Amstutz: Homemaking, Home & Family Living, Health; BS, University of Texas, MLA, Southern Methodist University

Carol Anderson: Typing, Bookkeeping, Business Communications; BS, Harding College, MEd, University of Illinois
Bruce Baird: English, Outdoor Education; BS, North Texas State University, ME, East Texas State University
Norma Baird: Typing, Business Law; BS, Texas Christian University
Dottie Biggs: English; BA, Baylor University

Katha Black: Highlandettes, Rhythmic Activities, Modern Dance, Tap; BS & MEd, North Texas State University
Patti Blide: Reading, English; BA, Rice University, MLA, Southern Methodist University
Bernice Bonner: Chemistry; BA, North Texas State University, MA, Texas Woman's University
Susan Boone: Art, Ceramics; BA, Austin College, MA, East Texas State University

Kathy Branum: PELE; BS, North Texas State University, MS, Texas Woman's University
Kitty Brown: Counselor; BS, Mississippi University of Women, MEd, Texas A&M
Carole Buchanan: World History; BA, Trinity University, MA & PhD, Indiana University
Kathy Cabaniss: Librarian; BA, North Texas State University

Lynn Caldwell: Algebra II, Trig; BA, University of Arizona, MEd, Loyola University
Leonard Carey: World Geography, Athletics; BA, Southern Methodist University, MEd, North Texas State University
Martha Carona: Typing, Business Math; BS & MS, East Texas State University
Jerry Chandler: Counselor; BS & MS, East Texas State University

Vicky Chase: Special Education; BS, Abilene Christian University, MEd, East Texas State University
Freddie Clark: Single Survival; BS, University of Georgia, MS, Abilene Christian University
Jack Clark: Health, Athletics; BSSE, John Brown University, Master of Public School Administration, North Texas State University
Karen Cottingame: English, Composition, Myths & Legends; BA, Lake Forest College, MLA, Southern Methodist University

Frances Davenport: Counselor; BS, East Texas State University, MEd, Stephen F. Austin State University
James Davidson: BS, Texas Technological College, MEd, West Texas State University
Albert Dedrick: Health, Athletics; BS, Bishop College
Eve Dunigan: Secretary, Junior Office

Spirit Runs Rampant Through LH Halls

The past year at Lake Highlands provided an example of what a school with spirit could accomplish. A combined effort by both the faculty and the students added an aura of excitement to the 78-79 school year.

In an unintentional way, the administration promoted spirit. On September 29 they cancelled all pep rallyies until further notice. It was around this time that a group of students got together and created Wildcat Mania.

Homecoming Week furnished a chance for the faculty to display some spirit. Several teachers participated in the dress-up days. Western day seemed to be the most popular.

The faculty also promoted an atmosphere of school spirit in other ways. Every one of the fourty clubs and organizations had a faculty sponsor. Thanks to a willing faculty, LH can ride with pride.

Even faculty members had Wildcat Mania. Junior secretary Eve Dunigan came dressed as a villain to show her homecoming spirit.

Martha Carona, a typing teacher at Lake Highlands, takes part in homecoming festivities by coming dressed as a cowgirl on Western Day.

Homemaking teacher Elizabeth Pritchett and Principal Jimm Fountain join teachers Jess Kirkley, Betty Aday, and Susan Boor among others at a pep rally before the Wildcats met the Pear Mustangs.

Faculty Offers Top-Notch Advice To Students

Ann Kizer

Maxine Amstutz

Kitty Brown

While the folks in Washington made friends with China, and the folks in Texas made friends with Bill Clements, the students here made friends with their teachers. This wasn't a hard thing to do since the teachers were unusually nice. Somehow, between school and personal business, they found the time to be a friend to over 2,000 students.

The advice they had to offer concerning success after high school was great. Kitty Brown, senior guidance counselor, said, "Work hard to be a credit to Lake Highlands and yourself. And don't forget us, come back to visit."

Ann Kizer, speech and debate teacher, suggests, "Learn humility and have an open mind." World history teacher Carol Buchannan says, "Try to make each day count. Time is a precious commodity."

Along the same lines, track, biology and health teacher Norm Alsobrook suggests, "If you take care of today, tomorrow will take care of itself." And English teacher Doris Williamson says, "Use your next four years in such a way that we can be proud of you. Drop in on us and let us know how you are doing. Keep in touch, we care."

It's hard to believe that there was enough time to go around, but somehow the time was found and the friendship was there. Their advice, spirit and intelligence helped, and they managed a few good jokes along the way.

The last piece of advice offered is from homemaking teacher Maxine Amstutz. "Rome was not built in a day, so don't expect to accomplish and do everything at once. Be realistic in your expectations; set goals and priorities. Put yourself in the other person's place and see things from their point of view."

Students may not have realized the importance of their friendships; however, they will become more valueable as the students leave Lake Highlands and face a whole new life.

Doris Williamson

Carol Buchannon

Norman Alsobroo

JoAnn Emmons: Secretary
Susan Ferguson: English, Composition, Cheerleaders; BS, Texas Christian University, MLA, Southern Methodist University
Kathleen Fitzpatrick: English, Western Literature, Composition; BA & MA, Southern Methodist University
Jimmie Fountain: Principal; MEd, East Texas State University

Willie Fowlks: Biology; MA, Western Kentucky University
Carol Fritchie: Secretary, Library
Thelma Gay: Librarian; BA, University of New Mexico
Larry Gebhardt: Music History & Literature, Orchestra; BME & MME, Wichita State University, PhD, Indiana University

Maryetta Griffin: DE Fashion; BA, Texas Woman's University, MLA, Southern Methodist University
Harriet Gross: Algebra II, Geometry; BA, University of Texas at Austin
Donna Guidry: English, Structure; BA & MEd, East Texas State University
John Hacker: American & World History, Athletics; BA, Austin College, MEd, North Texas State University

Jane Haltom: Crisis, Composition, English; BS, Oklahoma University, MLA, University of Texas at Austin
Paula Hannon: Secretary, Junior Office
Gloria Hare: Latin, English; BA, Baylor University
Malcolm Helm: Band; BMEd & MA, West Texas State University

Gary Hetherington: World History, Geography, Athletics; BAS, Southern Methodist University
Rebecca Holt: Biology; BS, University of Utah
Beverly Hoppert: CVAE; BS, Ouachita Baptist University
Karyn Hughes: Physical Education, Tennis; BS, University of Texas at Austin, MEd, North Texas State University

Jerry Hunt: VAC; BS & MS, East Texas State University
Mary Jane Hutchinson: English; BA, Welsley College, MA, Columbia University
Robert Iden: ISS, Track; BS, North Texas State University
Margaret Johnson: Single Survival, Home Nursing, Health; BS, West Virginia University, MS, Texas Woman's University

Denise Jones: Health, Physical Education, Gymnastics; BS, Penn State University
Shelly Kane: VOE; BS & MS, East Texas State University
Shirley Kearby: Secretary, Sophomore Office
Frances Killough: Study Hall

'Behind the Scenes' People Enhance LH

The custodians, office staff and cafeteria workers have played an integral part in running Lake Highlands. Without them the year would have been chaotic.

The Custodians

Custodians do more than clean, since building maintanance is a major part of the job. Sweeping the floors and washing chalk boards weren't their only duties. They repaired broken desks, replaced light bulbs, and kept things running smoothly. And, while school was out for the holidays and summer, you could find the custodians working to keep LH in good repair.

Office Staff

The office staff supervised the coming and going at LH. In each office, secretaries were provided to preside over checking in and out, selling football tickets and checking on absentees.

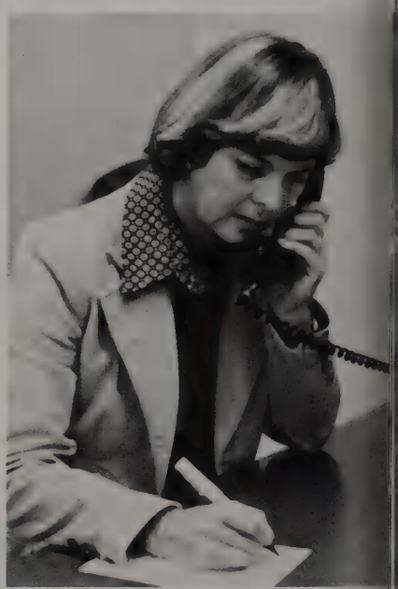
Cafeteria Ladies

Finally, the cafeteria ladies. While many jokes were made about cafeteria food, without that food the days would have been mighty long. Junior Kim Kearby enjoyed going through the line for lunch because of all the workers being friendly and greeting her with a smile. Senior Patti Fulton expressed an opposite view, "I would rather bring my lunch from home."

Many students went to the student center to get the breakfast they didn't have time for at home. A cafeteria worker provides the student with his much needed nourishment.

Senior office secretary Barbara Scott is busy working on class counts during a hectic afternoon. This is just one of the many duties required of the secretaries.

Lunchroom workers gather together in the main kitchen before preparations begin for the days hot lunches.



Junior office secretaries, under the direction of assistant principal James Caldwell, are busy checking absentees, detentions and parking lot violations.

This year's most popular food item seemed to be french fries. This cafeteria workers prepares hot fries before the B-Lunch crowd rushes in.

Custodian Ron Carman emptied trash cans several times a day. Here he is making his last trip of the day following C Lunch.

Sue Kirk: Fundamentals of Math, Algebra II; BS, Stephen F. Austin State University
Jess Kirkley: Government, Economics, Free Enterprise; BD, MT, DTh, Central Baptist Seminary, MS, North Texas State University
Ginnie Lennox: Secretary to Mr. Fountain
John Love: VAC; BS & MS, Prarie View A&M

Fran Maples: French; BA, North Texas State University, MA, University of Texas at Austin
Donna Matlock: English, Myths & Legends; BA, Texas Christian University
Fran Medlin: Librarian; BA & MLS, North Texas State University
Marilu Meredity: Physical Education; BA & MEd, University of Texas at Austin

Ruth Montgomery: Secretary to Counselors

Betty Montgomery: Spanish; BA, Texas Woman's University, MA, Southern Methodist University
Charles Moore: Government, American & English History; BA, North Texas State University, MEd, North Texas State University
Lisa Morrison: Special Education; BS, North Texas State University

Garry McClung: DE; BBA, North Texas State University
Mike McFarland: ICT; BS, North Texas State University; MLA, Southern Methodist University
Jerry McVay: Counselor; BA, East Texas State University, MA, North Texas State University
Carita Ormes: Study Hall

Anna Parker: Biology; BS, Tarleton State University
Mildred Parks: Homemaking; BS, Penn State University, MS, Texas Woman's University
Sue Passmore: English, Composition, Structure; BA & MA, North Texas State University
David Patton: English, Shakespeare; BA, University of Texas at Austin

Neil Patton: CVAE; BS, North Texas State University, MEd, East Texas State University
Joyce Pittman: English, Humanities; BA, Baylor University, MLA, Southern Methodist University
Debbie Pope: Choir; BA & MA, Eastern New Mexico University
Evelyn Pope: Special Education; BA, North Texas State University, MEd, East Texas State University

Beth Porterfield: HECE; BS, North Texas State University, MEd, East Texas State University
Debra Powell: HOCE; BS, University of Texas at Austin
Elizabeth Pritchett: Sewing; BS, Mary Washington University, MS, Texas Woman's University
Olen Pyles: Senior Class Assistant Principal; BA & MEd, East Texas State University

LH Faculty Members are People Too

Have you ever wondered where the Lake Highlands faculty could be found before eight o'clock and after three-thirty? The faculty at LH is one of the most diversified to be found in any high school. Many members took part in exciting and interesting hobbies and activities. Several members took up extra-curricular activities for profit, however, the majority of people participated purely for the enjoyment.

One member of the faculty who had an interesting hobby was Mrs. Bernice Bonner. Mrs. Bonner, who taught chemistry, has been growing orchids for four years. She originally became interested in orchids when her daughter gave her one as a present. She now has so many she is unable to count them. There are 25,000 different types of these flowers and she has approximately a hundred of them. Mrs. Bonner stated that the initial cost of the orchids is extremely expensive. This is partially due to the fact that the nearest suppliers are in Houston. She has shown her flowers at several shows and in the spring of 1978 she won a first prize in the Greater North Texas Orchid Show.

Mrs. Bonner was especially enthusiastic about the fact that the orchids are in bloom approximately five months of the year. She has not sold any of her plants, but reflected that the greatest reward has been sharing her flowers with others.

Lake Highlands is also privileged to have many other active among it's faculty. Three teachers have recevied their doctorate degrees. They are Dr. Buchanon, Dr. Kirkley and Dr. Beghardt. Mr. Tom Whitman, the special services principal, has been making jewelry for several years. Mrs. Patti Blide has become an avid runner. Many other members of the faculty are involved in activities outside of the school.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchett, an avid jobber, dancer and seamstress, manages to save money and wear quality clothing by sewing her own.

Chemistry teacher Mrs. Bernice Bonner raises exotic orchids in her time away from Lake Highlands.

Senior office secretary Carol Tubbs enjoys square dancing in her free time away from the office. A dress such as this is worn while she dances, for a group called the Lake Highlands Squares.

Dr. Jess Kirkley, government and economics teacher at LH, is one of the few faculty members with a doctorate degree. He holds a BD in Divinity, ThM in theology and a ThD, doctorate of theology. Each of these were obtained from Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas.

Graham Richardson: Mechanics, Machine Woodworking, Ceramics; BS, North Texas State University
Bill Robbins: Bowling, Weight Lifting, Athletics; BS, Huron College, MA, University of Alabama
Georgann Rosamond: English; BA, University of Texas at Dallas
Mary Russell: World Geography, Anthropology; BA, East Texas State University, MA, University of Dallas

Cynthia Schreiber: Geometry, Algebra I; BA, Southern Methodist University
Barbara Scott: Secretary, Senior Office
Paul Sellers: Typing, Shorthand, General Business; BBA, Texas University, MEd, North Texas State University
Donna Smith: Secretary, Sophomore Office

Margaret Spurlock: Spanish; BS, Texas Christian University, MLA, Southern Methodist University
Shirley Stahl: Secretary to Counselors
Martha Stendig: Counselor; BS, Texas Woman's University, MEd, North Texas State University
Stephnie Swan: Introductory Algebra II, Geometry; BS, West Texas State University, MA, University of Texas at Dallas

Deborah Tanner: Math of Consumer Economics, Geometry; BS, Abilene Christian University, MLA, Southern Methodist University
James Taylor: Assistant Principal for Sophomores; BS & MEd, Stephen F. Austin State University
Carol Tubbs: Secretary, Senior Office
Miriam Usry: Algebra I; BA, Vanderbilt University

Betsy Vandament: Psychology, American History; BA & MA, University of Arkansas
Tommy Wade: Computer Math, Algebra II, Athletics; BS & MS, Texas State University
Karol Webster: Spanish, English; BA & MEd, North Texas State University
Jerry Wells: Health, Basketball; BS & MEd, McNeese State

Tom Whitman: Assistant Principal for Special Services; BA, MEd, North Texas State University
Donald Whitwell: Drafting, Architectural Drawing; BS, North Texas State University
Doris Williamson: Creative Writing, Poetry, Fiction, English; BA, Ouachita State University
John Williams: Fiction, American Novel, English; BA, East Central State College, MLA, Southern Methodist University

Kathy Williams: Trig, Geometry, Probability & Statistics; BS, University of Oklahoma
William Winstead: Anatomy & Physiology, Biology; BS & MEd, North Texas State University
Bryant Wolf: Calculus, Physics; BA, Washington University, MLA, Southern Methodist University
Florence Wolf: Special Education; BS, Washington University, MLA, Southern Methodist University

Ed Zachary: Government, Basketball; BA, East Texas State University, MLA, Southern Methodist University
Mae Zimmerman: Chemistry, Physics; BS, University of Wisconsin, MA, Southern Methodist University
Ann Kizer: Speech; BS, Lamar University

Active LH Seniors Receive Honors For Outstanding Achievement

The seniors of 1979 received many honors in their years at LH. The school had strong leaders and hard workers that were honored with various positions and awards.

Starting the year off, the senior class officers were elected on September 14. Elected to senior class president was Jeff Holland. Vice president was Kyle Felts, secretary was Cynthia Blum, treasurer was Suzanna Wilson and representative was Robin Eubanks.

The officers directed the function of a victory dance after the Highland Park game, chose the senior Board of Directors, helped with the Wildcat Mania craze and made the giant Homecoming sign and planned the Senior Prom.

On the 27th of October, prior to the LH-Richardson game, Leslie Adwan was crowned the 78 Homecoming Queen in front of a crowd of 8,000 home fans by Mr. Fountain.

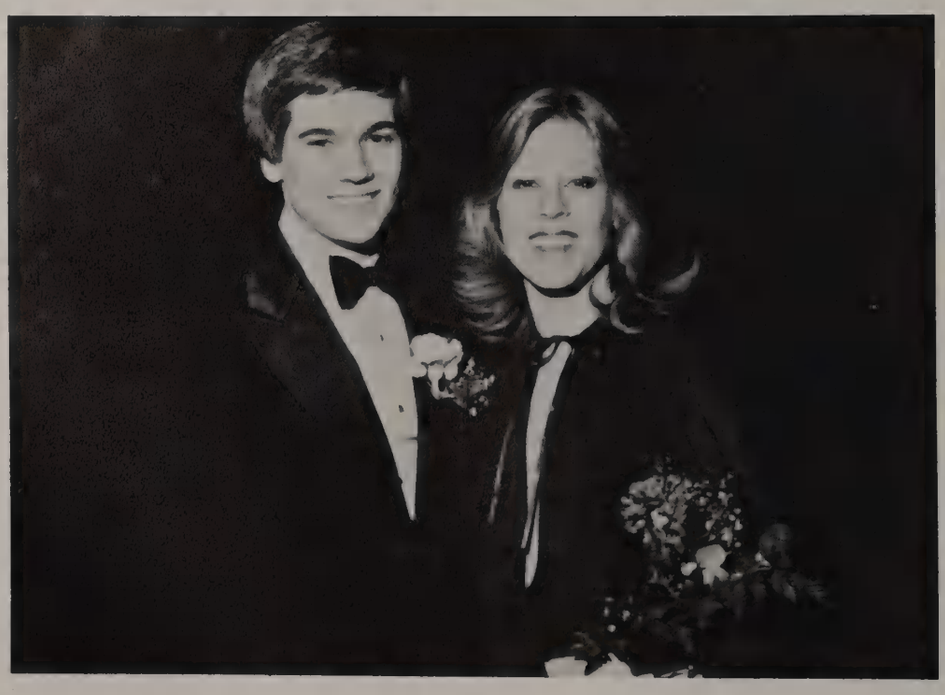
On February 3, the Favorites Ball at the Fairmont marked the presentation of the senior favorites. Mr. and Miss LHHS were Leslie Adwan and Mike Martin. Senior Favorites were Mike Brattlof and Shawn Asay.

Most Likely to Succeed were Karen Travis and Nick Naumovich. Seniors receiving the Most Talented award were Stacia Goad and Michael Jackson. Most Congenial seniors were Danny Brewer and Sherrene Asay.

Karen Travis and Nick Naumovich were selected as Most Likely to Succeed because of their determination and success in student government and Distributive Education respectively.

Mike Martin and Shawn Asay received the title for Senior Favorites representing all around congeniality, personality and outstanding in the mind of their peers.

Michael Jackson and Stacia Goad were chosen Most Talented by the senior class for outstanding performances in singing, acting and dancing.



The senior class officers (top to bottom) are Jeff Holland, president, Robin Eubanks, representative, Suzanne Wilson, treasurer, Cynthia Blum, secretary and Kyle Felts, vice president.

The 1979 senior class honored their choice for Most Congenial, Danny Brewer and Sherrene Asay at the Favorites Dance on February 4.

Senior Leslie Adway, 1978 Homecoming Queen, smiles at the crowd through her tears as she circles the field in a convertible T-Bird at the halftime of the Homecoming game.

Leslie Adwan and Mike Martin were chosen for Mr. and Miss LHHS at the Favorites Dance at the Fairmont Hotel. The entire school voted on the two people that they felt best represented the school.

Valedictorian Linda Fernicola and Salutatorian Mike Lanoux worked extra hard and finished at the top of a very competitive '79 graduating class. Linda finished with a 98.904 grade point average and Mike finished with a 98.807. Both had many honors and have been active in numerous clubs.

The National Merit Finalists include Jason Evert, Shelley Wall, Sarah Ziegler, Jim Loftis, and Mike Lanoux. Not pictured is finalist Pat Harrell and semifinalist Ann Hill.

Seniors Tracee McKee and Kyle Martin were slected as Northlake Exchange Club Boy and Girl of the Year for outstanding participation and achievement at Lake Highlands.

Active LH Seniors Receive Honors for Outstanding Achievement

(Cont. from P. 184)

At the Awards Assembly, various students were awarded for outstanding achievements. Valedictorian Linda Fernicola and Salutatorian Mike Lanoux finished at the head of the class. The National Merit Semifinalists consisted of seven students chosen after achieving exceptional scores on the PSAT. These persons are eligible to receive both college and corporation awarded scholarships.

The Northlake Exchange Club Boy and Girl of the Year was awarded to Tracee McKee and Kyle Martin. Tommy Bailey and Tracee McKee were chosen as All-Around Boy and Girl of the Year. Mary Ann Rice and Jeff Holland received the School Spirit Award.

The Superintendents Student Advisory Council, Mary Ann Rice and Carter Moore, visited council meetings and gave their opinions to help balance out the input of students that go unheard.

Many other awards were given at the Awards Assembly, too numerous to mention, each of equal importance and merit.

The LH seniors of 1979 excelled in many areas, some more visible to the public than others. The Awards Assembly was a time to recognize these outstanding seniors.

Lake Highlands seniors achieved high standards in whatever they did, leaving their mark and giving LH the prestigious name it deserves.

Carter Moore and Mary Ann Rice served on the Superintendent's Student Advisory Council and helped develop the weighted grade program which allows for the difficulty of a class in determining valedictorian, salutatorian, honor graduates, class rank, top ten graduates, scholastic letter awards and exam exemptions.

Mary Ann Rice and Jeff Holland were awarded the School Spirit Award for their promotion of spirit throughout the year. Wildcat Mania was a very positive addition to Lake Highlands pride and spirit and Jeff was in the middle of the craziness while Mary Ann contributed from the sidelines and in pep rallies as a varsity cheerleader.

Seniors Tommy Bailey and Traccee McKee were honored as the All-Around Boy and Girl of the Year, presented by Mr. Whitman and selected by the faculty and administration of Lake Highlands for their leadership, achievements and all-around personality during their years at LH.

LH Students Enjoy The Dating Game

Dancing at a disco, cuddling at a movie or dining at an exotic restaurant were among the favorite activities of LH students while on dates. Since most school activities such as football games, Homecoming, Favorites and after-the-game dances involved dates, dating was an important aspect of the lives of many LH students.

During the special school activities such as Homecoming, Favorites or the Senior Prom, Lake Highlands students often took their dates to dinner at exquisite restaurants such as Baby Doe's, Randy Tar, Madison's and Reunion Tower. Casual dates such as Saturday night out, after-the-game on Friday night or just out to lunch, saw many LH students going to places such as Chili's, the Filling Station and Red Bryan's.

Although dating for many students was going to movies, discos or fancy restaurants, there were others who considered dating just being with that special someone. Dating at Lake Highlands was very popular, and it was obvious to most everyone who walked up and down the halls during the morning break or between classes.

Dating was for all students, but all students didn't date. Some preferred to be alone, to spend their leasure time in quiet relaxation or going out with their friends.

The majority who did date, however, found dating filled with excitement, especially the popular double dating or the hesitant blind date. Students found that much was to be gained from dating, because it gave them a sense of freedom, of belonging, and of doing what "kids" were supposed to do.

Dating gave students a release from school, from home and from responsibility. It was a time when they could relate on a one-to-one basis, and for the most part, the students enjoyed it very much.

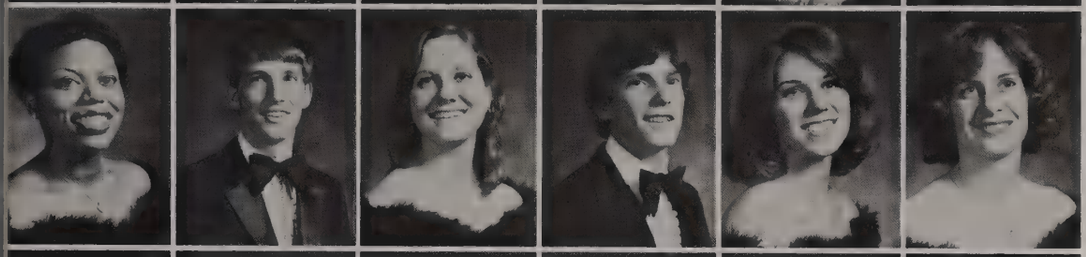
Getting away from the crowded hallways to be alone in the more secluded areas, sophomores Lawrence Seifert and Alice Farmer smile contentedly as they take time out from a normal school day to pose casually for a very "together" pose.

Juniors Paul Barret and Lisa Terrell take a moment during break to have a morning snack and spend some time together.

Seems like 'love at first sight' for senior Jeff Coates and his girlfriend Kim Whitworth as they sit outside together between classes, engaged in endless conversation.

Sitting casually with jeans rolled and legs crossed, junior, Lisa Daniels and her date, senior, Bill Heins take a moment to relax in the midst of all the excitement and fun at the Girls Service League barn dance. The dance was on December 1 at the "Ranch House," a private club in Wylie.

Janet Abbey
Sharon Abbey
Annemarie Abraham
Carolyn Adams
Leslie Adwan
Kaye Agre

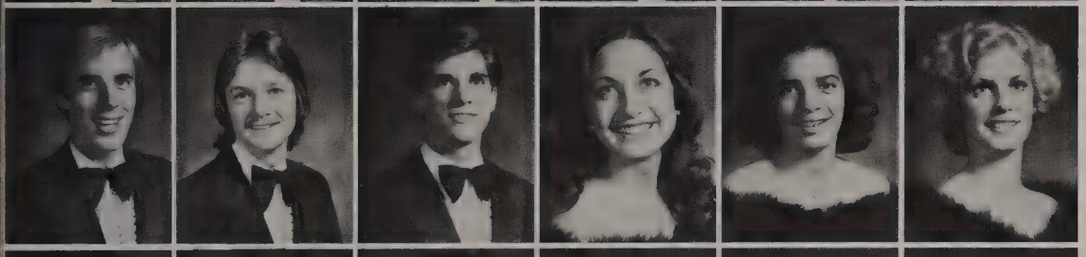


Rosiland Alexander
Stan Alexander
Cheryl Allen
Joel Alspaw
Laurel Anderson
Shawn Asay

Sherrene Asay
Clay Austin
David Avalos
Lori Bailey
Thomas Bailey
Kathy Baker

Robert Baker
Mark Balda
Monty Banks
Nila Bard
Jonathan Baskett
David Baum

Edward Beard
Paul Benedetto
Steve Benson
Steven Best
Mark Biar
Terri Bilbo

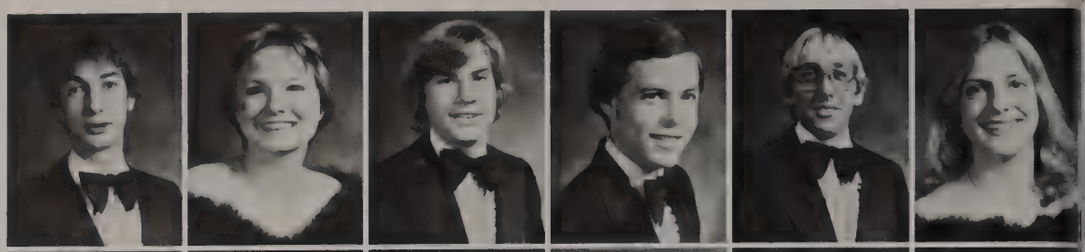


Todd Bingamon
Charles Bird
Lance Blankenship
Leslie Blanpied
Jan Blevins
Cynthia Blum

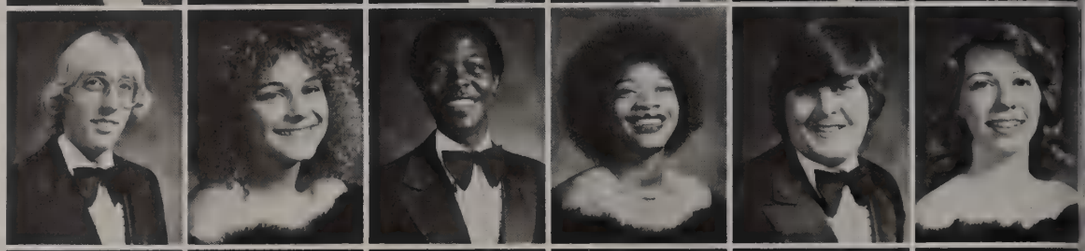
Sally Bolinger
Veona Bonner
Lana Bourgeois
Glen Bourland
Terri Bourne
Jeff Bowles

Kelli Boyer
Gary Bozeman
Susan Braesicke
Laura Branin
Mike Brattlof
Daniel Brewer

Lee Bridges
Angela Brown
Brian Brown
Charles Brown
David Brown
Eliane Brown



Steven Brown
Tamara Brown
Keith Bryant
Karen Buckner
Kerry Burden
Kathy Burke



Matt Burnett
Carole Burns
Cheryl Burns
Robert Burns
Matthew Byrd
William Byrd

Joyne Cabaj
Martha Camargo
van Cammock
Christopher Campbell
John Campbell
John Campbell

Lisa Campbell
Mark Campbell
Adele Campen
Traci Cannizzaro
Alison Canon
Laura Cardinal

Jennifer Carr
Mike Carr
brenda Carson
Matthew Carson
Stephen Cerventes
Sharon Chancey

Brian Chandler
William Chapman
Sharon Chase
Tamara Chicchi
Teri Childress
Mike Chitwood

Christopher Cigainero
Paul Cinquemani
James Clare
Colby Clark
Kelly Clayton
Tamala Cleveland

Not In School Program for Seniors Only

Amidst all the controversy of broken traditions and diminishing senior privileges, the Not in School program remained a blessing to busy seniors and a headache to the faculty and administration.

The average LH senior was in constant motion, both mentally and physically, throughout the year. With not a moment to spare, the NIS periods, first, fifth and sixth, were quite beneficial to the senior class of 1979.

First period NIS gave the senior a much needed hour of sleep. However, there were those who found that 8:30 was a good time to kick the old brain into action and study leisurely for an extra hour or cram for that big test. Approximately 100 students, averaged from the three quarters, were involved in first period NIS.

Fifth and sixth period NIS students were found at work, at leisure and at the books. The approximately 105 upperclassmen in fifth period NIS discovered that afternoon was a perfect time for appointments, lazy games of frisbee at the lake or possibly just a time to sit back and take inventory of too many jumbled events and thoughts.

NIS represented a remaining senior privilege at Lake Highlands, specifically for the convenience of the senior. Of course, there was always a few dishonest juniors that lied their way into the program, apparently too eager to wait for the senior honor. Each senior used his NIS time in a unique way, and the program seemed to suit the various needs of each individual.

On the other hand, its inconvenience for the administration and faculty caused several problems, and the result was the discontinuation of the fifth period NIS for the school year 1979-80. The series of events that led to this decision had been building up for several years.

The compiling of the master schedule was virtually impossible when each physical education elective, English elective and other multiple offerings had to be worked in. The subjects, offered throughout the day, had to be balanced with the heavy scheduling in second, third and fourth periods, due to the first, fifth and sixth periods of NIS. The elective system was hurt, and over the years some elective classes had to be eliminated because it was more desirable for seniors to leave school than to stay and take extra electives.

Assistant principal Mr. Tom Whitman pointed out, "It is imperative, if the elective system is to survive, that the student body think of the school and fellow students as a whole, rather than their own self desire to be out of school." In the long run, the teachers and students both suffered repurcussions.

The faculty and administration that worked so hard to produce an elaborate elective system, were confronted with more students leaving school than taking advantage of the one-of-a-kind elective program that LH had. Multiple electives were created, making the choice more restrictive and creating ease in scheduling the NIS students. They felt that students often hurt themselves because of their own blindness. However, the seniors still held the privilege of the NIS program, and in retrospect, the school catered to the needs of the Lake Highlands senior.

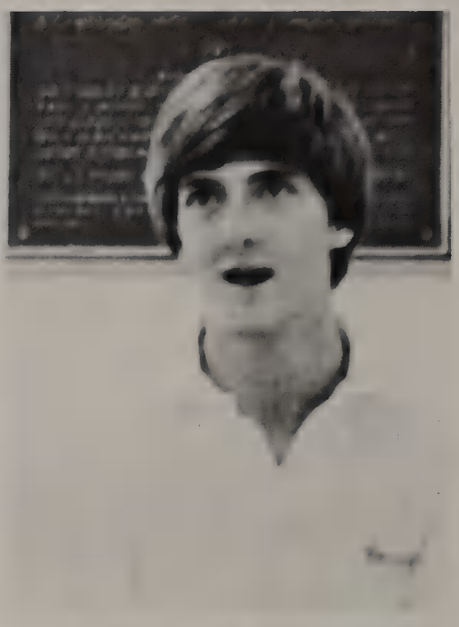
Like many LH students that spend their fifth and sixth periods getting experience in a certain field, Senior Kathy Burke works daily at an area orthodontist's office as an aid.

Sometimes the Not In School periods provide a time for students to work at various jobs and Anecia Drake's fifth and sixth periods are filled with a cashiers job at a local supermarket.

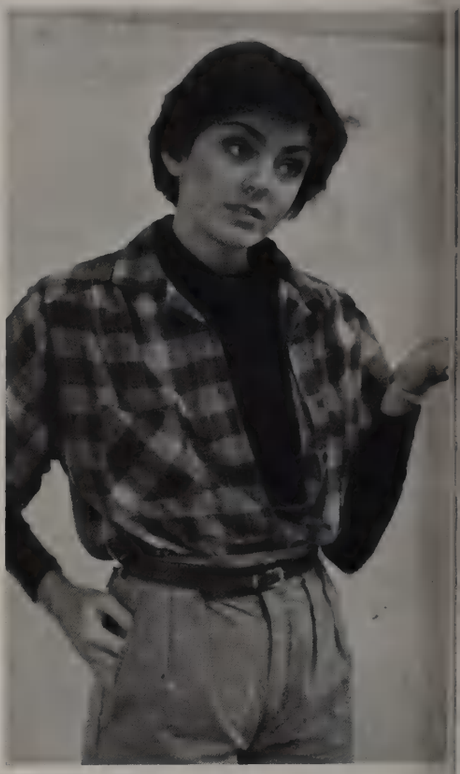
Enjoying a leisurely game of frisbee, Pat Harrell and Charlie Stimson get a chance to unwind during their NIS periods while juniors and sophomores stick out a full day of school.

Many Lake Highlands seniors felt pressure to carry a heavier load of activities and responsibilities. Senior Jennifer Carr feels that "People expect seniors to do more and put out more."

Opinions varied according to how much of the senior expenses were payed by the student. Traci Cannizzaro said, "If I had to pay for it all myself I'd probably be a lot more upset."



On the whole, the 1979 graduating class had empty wallets and frustrated parents. Senior Howard Pace seemed to find the simple words to sump up the entire situation. "It costs too much to graduate."



Colleen Crudden spoke for many when she said "People go overboard. All I bought was thirty announcements. You spend as much as you want to and nobody forces you to spend anything."

Seniors Spend $$$

Announcements, senior portraits, achievement test fees, the notorious panoramic picture and the list goes on and on. It was all part of the extravagance of being a senior.

It seemed as though every time a senior turned around there was something else to pay for. Seniors were hit hard with the crunch for money and parents were up in arms over the constant request for the scarce green stuff. Those industrious people paying for all the expenses themselves, were up in arms also.

With the doom of inflation and unusually steep expenses, the unsuspecting seniors found cause to panic. Where did all the money to pay for senior year come from? Some came from generous parents. Some came from stingy parents. Some came from hard working, ambitious seniors and the rest was begged, borrowed and stolen.

Seniors had to pay for class portraits, announcements and cards, cap and gown, the wonderful panoramic rip-off and SAT, ACT and Achievement tests. If you so desired, memory albums, thank yous, graduation jewelry and appreciation folders could be purchased.

For those who were in Senior Show, extra props and of course, a t-shirt added to the National Senior Debt. Most clubs got t-shirts with slogans or names on them. Somehow, by senior year, one more t-shirt was not as meaningful as it was in the past years.

If involved with the senior publication *The Pub,* there were more t-shirts and all sorts of funny gags to buy. Sometimes, senior year seemed like one, big debt.

It it had simply been cost, the senior class of 1979 would probably still be sane. But constant mail orders and college catalogues, applications and various other information was frequently irritating.

Another large cost involved in a senior year was road trips to other colleges. Most of the time on an open weekend for LH sports or a parent's weekend at a college, transportation was not a problem, but on other weekends, finding a ride was no simple task. The bill added up quickly. Bus, plane or gas money, meals, even more t-shirts and souvenirs and entertainment costs were yet another money trap.

All in all, the memories cannot be bought, especially those from a senior year. The costs were a problem, but most seniors would not trade their senior year for anything. Of course, there were those....

Jeff Coats
Nathan Cohen
Karen Cole
Helen Coleman
Shellie Collier
Charlotte Collins

Polly Collins
Carl Colquitt
Wendy Condiff
Colleen Conlin
Scott Conway
Charlotte Conyers

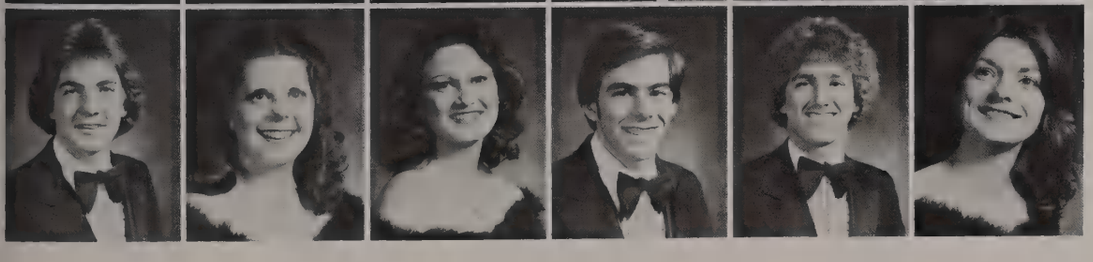
Melanie Cooksey
Jay Copic
Beverly Corley
David Cottrell
Angela Cox
Bilinda Cox

James Cox
Herbert Crowe
Colleen Crudden
Daniel Cruz
Stephen Cummins
Tracy Currie

Mark Curtis
Sheila Daniels
Patricia Davis
Dana Dawkins
George Dawson
Karen Deckard

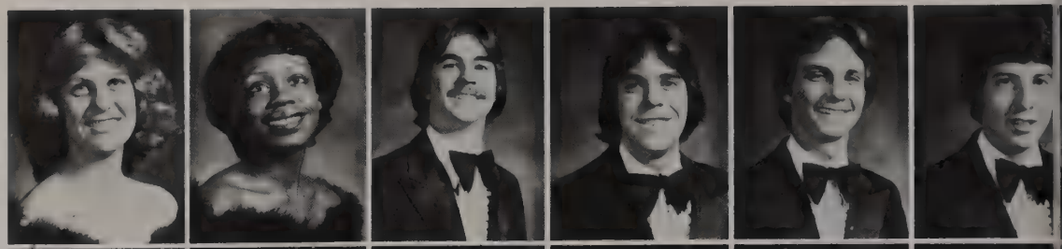
Kirk Decordova
Sherrie Deloach
Donna Deloney
William Demuth
Valerie Denmon
Nancy Devany

Dierdre Dewit
Lauri Diamond
Teresa Dickerson
Robert Dickson
Julie Dimick
Dana Doan



Jeffrey Doman
Kimberly Dorris
Anecia Drake
Gregory Dulcie
Matt Dunigan
Deborah Dunlap

Deborah Durbin
Carolyn Durham
Darcy Easterling
David Easterling
Michael Edwards
Donald Eisenstein



Greg Elliot
Gaye Elro
Mark Emard
Traci England
Elizabeth Erbe
Darla Erwin

William Escoe
Robert Esgar
Robin Eubanks
Janice Evans
Missy Evans
Jason Evert

Jerry Ewing
Mary Anne Farmer
Kristi Farr
Robert Feferman
Sheila Felker
John Felts

Mary Fendley
Robert Ferguson
Linda Fernicola
Fred Fifer
Cheryl Finfrock
Mary Finney

Nancy Firra
Karen Fisher
Lisa Flabiano
Kiersti Flatmark
James Flickinger
Nancy Ford

Lisa Forsyth
Troy Frantz
Raleigh Freeman
Patricia Fulton
Lisa Gale
Toni Galloway

Peter Galter
Teresa Gann
Debora Garcia
Loman Gardner
Gregory Garrett
Richard Garza

Voting: Does Your Opinion Really Count

The November, 1978 election was a memorable one for several reasons. It was a vicious, slanderous campaign, filled with continuous bickering. The election was the first time for a Republican senator and governor to be in office at the same time since 1874. It was also the first opportunity for many Lake Highlands students to vote. The opportunity did not seem to be enough, because many LH seniors lacked the incentive to even register, much less vote.

The race itself was one of controversy. In the race for U.S. senator, John Tower and Bob Krueger struggled to come across with a unique view. While Krueger compared his campaign with the "party of Lyndon Johnson," Tower claimed he fought for "everything Martin Luther King died for."

The governor's race was regarded as a "race of contrasts," with Democrat John Hill and Republican Bill Clements in the running. In a combined total of campaign costs, the two spent over seven million dollars. Each vote cost the candidates approximately three to three and a half dollars. It was definitely one of the most expensive campaigns in history.

The campaigning was long, time-consuming and very involved. A great amount of apathy was generated among eligible voters at LH. Voting is a big responsibility, especially for a new voter. Somehow it seemed too big for Lake Highlands seniors. Teenagers have always been struggling with new maturity and responsibilities, yearning to be an adult. When legal age was twenty-one, they wanted it to be eighteen. Now that the new-found freedom from juvenile laws, drinking and voting privileges was eighteen, these legal adults found that it was much more than it was believed to be. Voting became a real responsibility, and it was scary.

Whatever the reasons, most eligible student voters did not make it to the polls. Some did not realize they could pre-register and turn eighteen on or before election day. Most of the seniors felt too uninformed while many were too uneasy or simply did not care enough to familiarize themselves with the candidates.

Sherrie DeLoach gave her reasons for not voting. "I was not well informed on all the candidates. It was a responsibility that I did neglect, but won't again since I'm registering soon. It is hard for a young adult to be familiar with politics when turning eighteen. The election is upon you and it's all so new. I was insecure about going into that little box and pulling the levers."

LH students were bombarded with political advertisements, radio, television, mail and all sorts of propaganda at election time. It took time to sort it all out and to make a responsible decision.

Involvement was not always easy, but past generations fought long and hard for the eighteen year-old legal age, and this generation was not sure what to do with it. Possibly the apathetic youngsters would not necessarily evolve into an apathetic adult. Their responsibility to elect officials in an election took a back seat to other involvements. Jeff Holland felt that, "Government was made for the people by the people, and the people must voice their opinions through voting for the candidate of their choice."

Senior Brenda Reagan was not eligible to vote in the '78 November election, but she wanted to get involved. She worked on the Henry Wade campaign, handing out literature at a voting precinct.

Senior David Strickland, one of the few Lake Highlands students that voted in the 1978 November election, shows his support by posting campaign signs at his house for his favorite candidate.

rs. Sue Passmore was the election judge for the ovember general election. She explains her esponsibilities as well as the voter's respon- bility to her classes by showing them voting rocedures.

It's all in a day's work for senior Phillip Walton, who neatly arranges a section of the produce in an area Safeway grocery store, where Philip was employed as a package carrier and a stocker.

Senior Diane Deloney, a sales clerk at Joske's Department Store helps a customer with a wide selection of ladies hosiery. Diane said, "I like my job and I do it well."

Senior Joel Alspaw, with a little assistance, rings in the price of a takeout order for a customer at the Mermaid Bar, located inside Neiman Marcus at the Northpark Shopping Center.

Senior Laurie Jordan carefully fills out a sales slip, which is only part of her job as sales clerk at the Lord & Taylor store at the Northpark Shopping Center.

Work Pays Off

Rewarding work experience was provided for Lake Highlands students through jobs in department stores, grocery stores, fast food restaurants, service stations, hospitals, and even modeling agencies. These jobs kept students occupied 15, 20 and sometimes 30 hours a week.

Many students were employed at fast food restaurants such as Whataburger, Jack In The Box, Burger King and McDonalds. There were also students employed in department stores such as Joskes, Sanger Harris, Penney's and Sears.

When asked about the effects that these jobs had on school and its work, students reacted in different ways. "It doesn't affect me at all," stated senior Angela Reed. Sheila Perry, senior, said, "It has a tremendous affect on me, because working and going to school is all I ever seem to have time for."

"It doesn't bother me at all, because I never have any homework,"stated junior Wardell McCoy. Junior Highlandette Vikki Wells said, "I can't work because of my school activities and loads of homework." "I enjoy working most of the time, but school work seems to work me even harder," said sophomore Sheree Herbert.

"Working really doesn't have a very bad affect on me because I work mostly on weekends and sometimes after school," stated senior Maureen Maloney.

Some students had very promising jobs. For instance, senior Maureen Maloney was a fashion model, junior Sidney Turner was a record sales clerk and sophomore Reggie McIntyre worked at the Medical City Hospital of Dallas.

Although there were many Lake Highlands students who worked while in school and felt it was tiring and hard, there were others who worked mostly on weekends who felt their jobs had little or no affect on their work or performance at school.

At Lake Highlands, many students worked to occupy their time, some worked for school credits as a result of being in one of the many job programs, and others worked to help themselves get through financial situations such as the high cost of being a senior.

Regardless of the reasons that the many students at Lake Highlands had for working, the students found it to be very exciting, rewarding, tiring and filled with many opportunities because jobs benefitted students in many ways.

David Gatz
Robin Geear
Mary Gerlach
Devaughn Gibert
Kathryn Gill
Tammilynn Gillett

Scott Gilliam
Teresa Gilliam
Tami Gillis
Joe Gibson
Angela Glavy
Theresa Glenn

Cheryl Glinka
Stacia Goad
Jeff Goldberg
Garry Golden
Robert Golden
Susan Golding

Dawn Goolsby
Leslie Gorham
Laurie Gorrod
Gary Grant
Greg Grant
Richard Grey

Suzanne Green
Bill Grimes
Gregory Groneman
James Grudza
Allen Grusendorf
Vicki Guesnard

Vicky Hall
Cheryl Hamel
Gary Hamilton
Rita Hammond
Laura Hamra
Matthew Hanifen

Jody Hankins
Robert Hannum
Tracy Hansen
Royce Hardaway
Vivian Harmon
Thomas Harper

Kristin Harpole
Patrick Harrell
Robert Harrell
David Harris
Kimberly Harris
Sheryl Harris

Rachel Hartsell
Darren Harvey
Laura Hauck
George Hefner
Stephanie Hefner
David Hemphill

Tambralyn Henderson
Thomas Hendrickson
Kimberly Henson
Julianne Hester
Ty Higdon
Richard Hightower

Karen Hill
Lee Hoecker
Carol Holder
James Holland
Luann Holloway
Laura Hooks

Kay Houston
Chris Howard
Scott Howell
Bruce Huddleston
Joan Hudel
Jody Huey

Susan Hull
Margaret Hume
Marc Hunsaker
Bethann Hunt
Cynthia Hurst
Jana Inman

David Jablinski
Michael Jackson
Eve Johnson
James Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Brian Jones

Kelly Jones
Laurie Jordan
Richard Kamar
Brad Kellar
Brooks Kendall
Karen King

Linda King
Matthew King
Michael Kiniry
Tracy Kinkead
Jan Kirkpatrick
Elizabeth Klein

LH Fashions That Spell S-T-Y-L-E

Whether in straight-legged jeans and high-heeled shoes or in Quiana knits, Lake Highlands students loved to dress in style. If the occasion was a formal date, a casual date, a dinner out, a late-night party or just going to school, Lake Highlands students were dressed in style.

Fashionable clothing played an important role in most schools, particularly at Lake Highlands since the students preferred to dress according to what was in style. For many, clothes shopping became an art because of the careful inspection it took to find clothes which were tops in fashion, a quality fit, easy care and for a reasonably nice price.

Most students knew what to look for in clothing, and knew how to choose when deciding on a style resulting in quality products that were worth the money that was spent on them.

When asked if clothes make people or if people make the clothes, responses were varied. Senior Julie Hester said, "Clothes definately make people." Junior Rhonda Smith said, "I think clothes help make people look as well as they do," and junior Lisa Heitman replied, "Clothes make some people while some people make some clothes."

In most high schools, everyone seems to follow a ceretain trend or style, and despite the fact that most clothing styles changed from year to year, many students changed in different ways to fit those styles. Changes such as new haircuts, new wardrobes, new cars and many times, weight losses to fit the slogan "Thin is in" were some ways students kept up with the trends.

At LH, many students didn't limit themselves to what they wore to school. Students dressed in a variety of fine garments such as suede, silk, twede, and often times, Quiana. On the other hand, there were many students who wore mostly the every day clothes of jeans, sweats and sneakers. Ironically, both groups remained right in style in their dress.

Many times, people dressed in style to keep up with others or to fit into a certain group, while others were dressing to avoid certain groups. Lake Highlands students knew the styles and how to keep up with them, so whatever the occasion, LH students were always dressed right.

Newly elected Highlandette officer Vikki Wells sits modestly dressed in a plum colored gold print dress which buttons up the front, with a gold satin belt to match. Vikki accents her dress with cloudy gray stockings.

Junior Sharon Deming stands modestly in front of the library trophy cases dressed in brown slacks with waist pleats, a cream colored velour blouse. Sharon accents this outfit with a gold necklace, stickpin, bracelet and earrings.

Senior Jeff Doman dresses in corduroy slacks, a ribbed stripe shirt with loosely fitting neck tie and an unbuttoned vest as he models his style of a very sleek men's fashion. Jeff accents his style with cuffs rolled up wrist high.

Gina Barbero, a junior, reclines in a pair of cream colored satin pants and a loose fitting coordinated blouse. Satin pants were a popular item on the LH fashion scene.

Junior Sharon Killion dresses in a dusty blue knit, one piece dress with matching waist belt. Sharon accents this with cream colored Italian leather boots. Boots enjoyed increased popularity with the cold winter weather of Dallas.

Senior and Highlandette Captain Stacia Goad and her date Greg Dulcie smile contentedly as they anxiously wait to be served. Stacia and Greg dined at the Magic Pan restaurant at the Northpark Mall.

Senior Patti Segar and her date Dudley Matthies sit comfortably while waiting to be served steak dinners at Bobbie McGee's restaurant. Patti and Dudley offset their evening after dinner with a movie.

A Taste of Class

Whether it was a special occasion or just dining out, Lake Highlands students loved to dine in style. Many students enjoyed dining out at finer, more exquisite restaurants throughout Dallas.

On occasions such as Senior Prom, Favorites or Homecoming it was common to see LH students at fine restaurants throughout the city.

Among favorite dining places were Reunion Tower, where a view of the entire Metroplex came along with the meal, the Royal Tokyo, which served a delicasy of Japanese style foods, and the Railhead, which specialized in various types of steak entrees.

Never a dull moment for seniors Karen Travis and her date Wayne Mendenhall, as they sit comfortably while about to be served an exquisite dinner at Don the Beachcomber restaurant. Eating out at some of the nicer restaurant's in Dallas proved to be a popular thing to do with Lake Highlands students, especially before or after important dances throughout the year.

Seniors Grady Quick and his date Susan Golding, sit together in a booth at the Railhead restaurant. Grady and Susan began their evening with dinner and continued with dancing and a movie.

There was also Daddy's Money which served rack of lamb and steak dinners, the Randy Tar, which specialized in prime rib and lobster and beef or chicken en croute, and the Baked Potato, whose novelty items such as steaks cooked inside baked potatoes were very popular.

The finer restaurants ranged in price from moderately expensive to expensive. The moderately expensive restaurants served entrees ranging from $4 to $7, and the expensive restraunts charged more than $7 for their entrees. The expense and quality of the restaurant depended mostly on its features, such as its quality of entrees and its atmosphere.

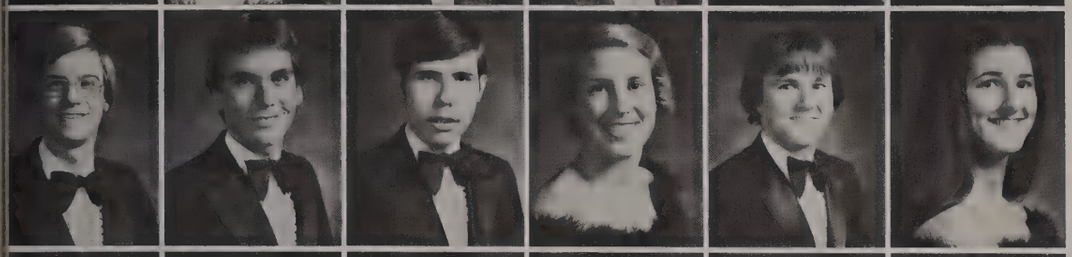
Unlike fast food restaurants, the more expensive restaurants were quality oriented--quality in the service, quality in the food and particularly fine quality in the atmosphere.

At the Royal Tokyo Restaurant there was an oriental type of atmosphere; at the Reunion Tower there was a uniquely rich atmosphere; and at the Railhead there were surroundings of an old-fashioned Railway station.

Lake Highlands students enjoyed dining out at many of these exquisite restaurants for many reasons such as the food, the service, the excitement of many of the restaurants which featured live entertainment, the dance floors, the stars who appeared at some of the more elegant restaurants or dinner playhouses, and because of the atmosphere, a nice place to be alone for a while.

Whatever the reason, most students attending such funotions as the Prom, Favorites, or others, found their dinner quite often was the highlight of the evening.

Cynthia Koehn
Cathy Koeltzow
James Krause
David Kunz
Michelle Lainson
Tina Lamb

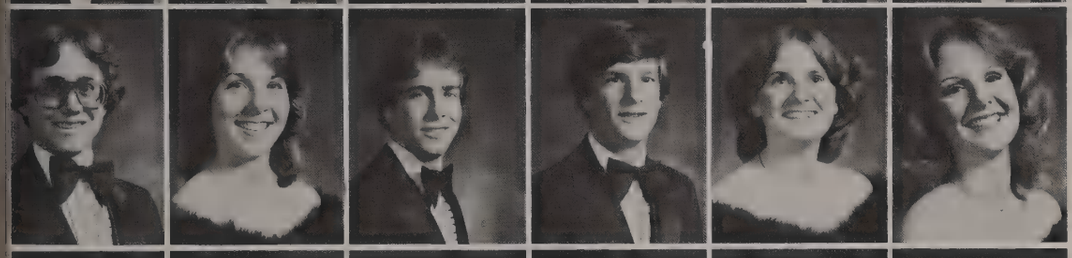


Michael Lanoux
Michael Laska
James Latta
Lindy Lauderdale
Charles Lawrence
Elizabeth Lawson

Mario Leal
Paula Leber
Lisa Ledford
Kelly Lee
David Lemons
Gaye Leonard

David Lester
Cynthia Lewis
Sandra Lind
Dyan Lindsly
David Linenberger
Kathy Little

Barry Locke
Gregory Lockhart
Mary Loftus
Keith Lokey
Clayton Loney
Carl Lord



Mark Lowrey
Nancy Luther
Stephen Lutrell
Cliff Lutrell
Virginia MacAskill
Jennifer Mairs

Cecil Mallory
Lori Mallory
Maureen Maloney
Jennifer Mansfield
Ronald Marr
Kyle Martin

Micheal Martin
david Martindale
Bart Mascarelli
Anna Mason
Lorrie Massengale
Joyce Mathis

Russell Matlock
Dudley Matthies
Matthew Matula
Angela Maus
Gregory Maxton
Diane McAlister

Edward McCally
Adrian McCarty
Craig McClure
Michael McCorkle
Michael McDaniel
Anthony McIntyre

Kirk McJunkin
Tracee McKee
Michael McLaughlin
Don McMahan
Patti McNeill
Kathy McPherson

Melissa McSpedden
Wayne Mendenhall
Janice Menzies
Jean Merriell
Pamela Mick
Sandra Mickelson

Paul Milan
Carla Miller
Janet Miller
John Miller
Kemberly Milliorn
Pamela Millsap

Ruth Milton
Elizabeth Mina
Carter Moore
Gary Moore
Markene Moore
James Morris

Mike Morris
Lisa Mullins
Stefanie Murray
Daniel Najera
Sara Nash
Gena Natho

Nickey Naumovich
Debra Neal
Laura Nelson
Robert Nelson
Ellen Newhall
Jan Nicholson

The '78 Homecoming was a casual dance, giving students an opportunity to show off the latest in disco clothes. Lydia Felts enjoys the disco tunes in a popular disco fashion.

The New Craze: Disco

For a while it looked as though it would fizzle out in a few months. There was a certain risk involved for those who supported the fad. It could have been a financial disaster for some, but instead, it gained popularity quickly.

Individuals as well as companies made huge profits off the craze. The movie *Saturday Night Fever* was held over for many months. John Trivolta biographies, posters and dolls came out. Dance lessons were on the rise with ads in magazines, newspapers and on television. Booklets on how to do the Latin and New York Hustle were in every book store. The two-record album, *Saturday Night Fever Sound Track,* became a triple platinum record. Almost overnight Disco captured the interest of people everywhere, every age.

Then the market for disco paraphenalia broadened its scope. *Saturday Night Fever* "Disco Pants" hit the young men's stores as well as disco shoes. The ladies fashion merchandisers capitalized on disco dresses, disco purses, lighted disco shoes, disco makeup, jewelry, and the list goes on. But the extravagant disco attire was not confined to the larger department stores. The small convenience stores, drug stores and, of course, the mail order firms began carrying a variety of disco items. The novelty took a long time to wear off, and the consumers were ambushed with even more innovative ideas at Christmas time.

The actual disco scene was for an older crowd than Lake Highlands students, or at least some seemed to think so. However, many devout boggie fans slipped past carding at the door and managed to stay long enough to disco down. Once inside most discos, the lights and the atmosphere created that magnetic force. The liquor prices were steep since that was where the discos made their money. Sometimes that alone was the only thing that kept students from the disco scene, but some simply did not want to risk the embarassment of getting carded.

An alternative was offered at the Bijou and at Skateland. After two o'clock in the morning, when the bar closed, the Bijou allowed minors in their disco. Skateland added disco lights to their skating rink for an interesting roller disco concept. The students at Lake Highlands usually found a way to get into discos if they really wanted to. Fake ID's were used frequently by those lucky enough to have one. The rest of the kids had to get by on their good looks and charm.

The type of disco that appealed to Lake Highlands students varied greatly. Dallas offered many choices and the age group also varied. Several of the clubs that required a membership were Da Vinci, Disco Inferno, Elan's and Jabberwocky. Many clubs required only a cover charge of one or two dollars and a few required only that their patrons be eighteen years of age. A few of these were After the Gold Rush, Bijou, Carlos and Pepes, Coo Coo's Nest, Flannigan's and Scotland Yard. Most clubs had disc jockeys, but a few had live entertainment.

Disco was no longer just a way to dance. It was a kind of music, a new concept, and to some, a way of life.

Hidden among the barrage of night spots along West Northwest Highway, After the Gold Rush is popular with LH students as well as many other high school and college age disco fans.

The Bijou is a unique disco offering a choice of two life bands. It is often frequented by Lh students after two a.m. when the bar closes and the Bijou features after hours rock.

Appropriate for a night out on the town is a pair of pencil thin high heels and a slinky disco dress. LH sophomores Annette Earhart and Scott Jackson typify disco fashion at Homecoming.

Physical Fitness: The Best Way to Better Health

Jogging, swimming, bicycling and daily exercising were ways to keep in shape for LH students. These students found that there was a great difference in keeping *a* shape and keeping *in* shape. They found that keeping *a* shape went far beyond having extra strenth or vitality. It helped their personal appearance, challenged their cardiovascular system and helped build self confidence which in turn helped many other aspects of their lives.

For many people it took self discipline to follow strenuous exercise programs such as jogging, swimming or bicycling, but even those without the self-discipline found help in health clubs, spas and in fitness centers.

There were numerous places to keep physically fit, such as Nautilus Fitness Centers which were open to both men and women. Pat Walker's, a figure perfection salon for women, weight reduction Medical Centers for people who had problems with their weight and National Health Studios for men women, a fitness center for weight reduction, were all popular with LH students and faculty members.

At most of the fitness centers, professional instructors were available to counsel club members who wanted to accomplish personal fitness goals. They guided the participants through vigorous exercise courses and answered questions about fitness and exercise in general.

Instructors also helped the club members to effectively operate the equipment and facilities for maximum benefit in minimum time.

Many clubs offered luxuries such as messages, saunas, whirlpool baths, swimming pools, tennis and racquetball courts, sun rooms and inhalation rooms. Whether students were generally happy with their physique or desired physical strength and stamina on a permanent basis, many students got into the health revolution. Keeping physically fit was not an easy job. It took proper eating, sufficient sleep or rest and of course, daily strenuous exercises, but many students at Lake Highlands were glad to pay the price.

Senior Tom Hendrickson displays his physical strength while exercising strenuously on th bench press. Tom is a member of the Lake Highlands Cross-Country team and he runs the two-mile on the Lake Highlands Track team. He does many exercises daily to help him stay physically fit; exercises such as jogging, weight-lifting and pushups.

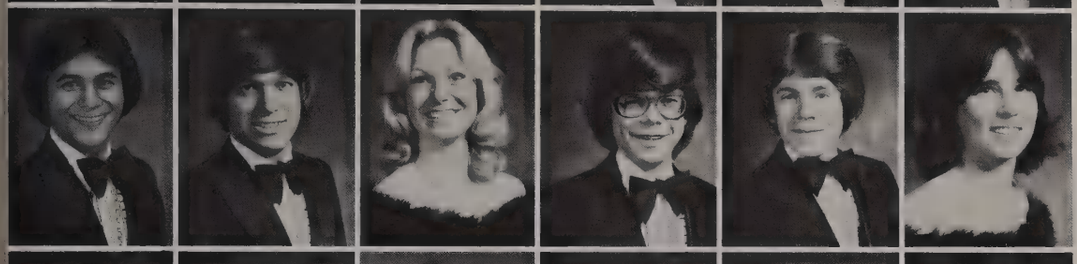
Senior Gerald Skinner displays his physical ability as he exercises by lifting a set of weights to help build his physique. Gerald was on the Lake Highlands boys gymnastics team.

Probably one of the best ways of exercising for sophomore David Hendrickson is jogging. David strenuously goes for his third lap around the track. David was a member of the Lake Highlands Boys track team.

As part of her daily workout, senior Leslie Blanpied does a strenuous stretching exercise. Leslie was an all-around gymnast and the only senior on the Lake Highlands girls gymnastics team.

Kelli Nicholson
Merle Nicholson
Timothy Nicholadis
John Niemann
Debra Oakes
Ann Odum

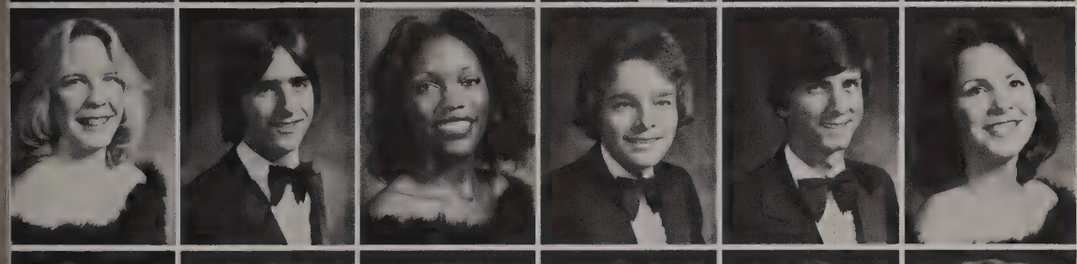
Amy Ogden
Hilary O'Neal
Rhonda O'Rear
Peter Otte
Glen Owens
Howard Pace



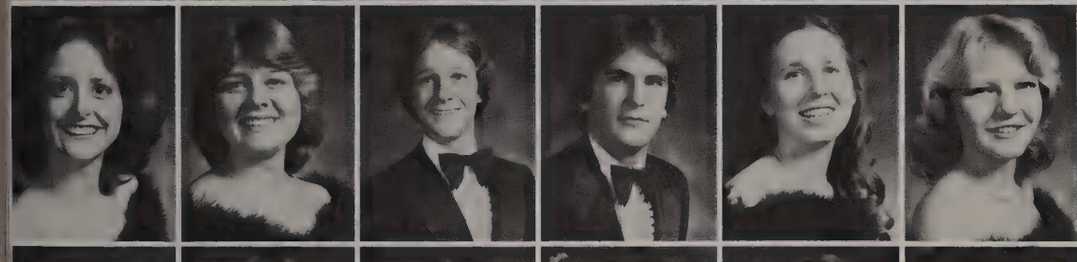
Greg Pappas
John Park
Natalie Parks
Paul Parnell
Bobby Parrott
Anna Patterson

Delores Pearson
Preston Perdue
Shelia Perry
Derek Pettitt
Kari Pharr
Amy Phelps

Brenda Phillips
Dianna Phillips
Dolores Phillips
Gregory Phillips
Susan Phillips
Gina Pickel



Debra Pickett
Thomas Pike
Lisa Pleasant
David Polston
William Potrykus
Evelyn Potter



Sheryl Potts
Kasie Powell
Chris Powers
David Prigmore
Maureen Prince
Mary Proch

Mark Proctor
Linda Profio
Jeannen Provost
Cynthia Puga
Robert Pursell
Grady Quick

Kimberle Quinn
Walter Ralph
Chris Randall
Sharon Ranney
Brenda Reagan
Liz Reaves

Stanley Redwine
Angela Reed
Bret Reel
Gary Reiter
Susan Remschel
Gordon Rhine

Mary Rich
Randy Richmond
Suzanne Riddle
Holly Rieck
Susan Robbins
Carolyn Roberts

Glenn Roberts
Phillip Roberts
Sheri Robertson
Robert Robinson
Todd Robinson
Melissa Rooney

Linda Rothring
Dora Ruiz
Laura Runyan
Phyllis Samson
Grant Sanders
Magdalena Santi

Scott Satterfield
Lisa Savell
Robin Schill
Judy Schouweiler
Susan Schriefer
Pamela Schumann

Judy Schupbach
Shari Shutz
Cynthia Schwarz
Robert Schwenn
Elizabeth Scott
Robert Scott

Gregory Seale
Ninette Sears
Patricia Segar
Robert Sesterhen
Lillian Sewell
Saied Shajurat

Life at Lake Highlands, Before and After School

At 3:30, students at Lake Highlands ame to life. Many students engaged hemselves in various activities away rom as well as on the campus. hese were activities that required me as well as much effort.

Such activities as band practice, rill team practice, club meetings and arious other activities took place af- er school. Many students had plenty of time to relax, exercise, engage in athletics, or work at various jobs.

There were also students who had to be at school before 8:35 or after 3:25 for various activities such as Girls Service League meetings, Future Homemakers of America meetings, Encore meetings and others. Swimmers and divers met before school in the mornings and after school in the evenings. The track team met in the afternoons also. Most students felt that it was important to become involved in activities such as these, and to be at various meetings at times when school wasn't in session.

Weekends at Lake Highlands were also very important. It was not just before 8:35 or after 3:25 on school days that students were fully involved in many of their activities.

Weekend activities consisted of wrestling tournaments for the wrestling team, sponsoring their first speech tournament for the LH Encore club and the FTA sponsoring their annual convention in the Lake Highlands auditorium.

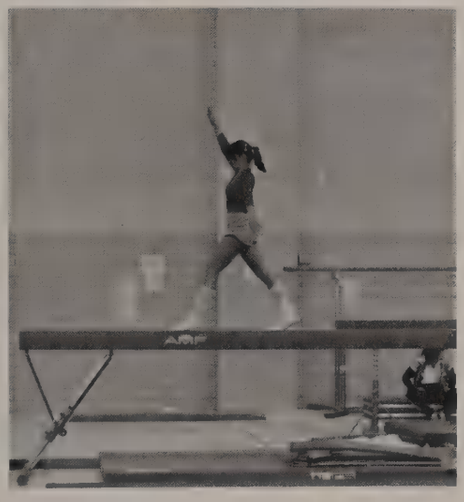
Even though school wasn't in session before 8:35 in the morning and after 3:30 in the afternoon, Lake Highlands was constantly full of activity.

any students like junior Michelle Edwards make he library their place of habitation in the mor- ings before school. Many times it was to catch p on homework, read magazines, gossip with iends or simply study.

Seniors Ann Tyree and Wendy Condiff stand leisurely at the end of B Hall while discussing various events of the day. Ann and Wendy were preparing to go to their first period classes.

Senior Becky Skrabanek very carefully decorates the classroom door which will represent her second period class in the Christmas door-decorating contest. The class with the best original decoration earned a coke party from the Student Council.

Sunny but chilly was the scene on this early fall morning for the High Stepping Highlandettes as they go through their morning warm-ups and practice their very well executed gun routine. Many mor- nings, the Highlandettes were at school and practicing as early as 6 a.m., and during performances such as Spring Show in March, they stay as late as 9 p.m.



Junior Debbie Lacy, an all-around gymnast, spends her after-school hours practicing her compulsory beam routine which she used for gymnastics meets throughout the area and the state.

The last night of the YL Ski Trip at Winter Park was an emotional one, as the special entertainment group, Rick, Joyce and Dennis, played and sang to LH and Richardson students.

In the snow at Colorado, senior Tommy Bailey and Junior Dwight Dunlap head for breakfast after loading their skis and boots on the Continental Trailways buses.

Young Life skiers Laura Christiano, Jeff Doman, Julie Lemmons, Kirk Sides, Counselor Donny Smith, Cindy Zikos, unknown Richardson student and counselor Steve George pose for a sophisticated portrait at Winter Park, Colorado.

Young Life Director at Lake Highlands and North Area Director in Dallas, Joel Householder, hams it up as a man who thinks he is a balloon in one of the zany skits at the nightly club meetings.

LHHSYLC On The Slopes

Skiing was an intensified activity during the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays as church groups, families and school organizations hit the slopes. One of the largest, most well-known trips was the annual Young Life Ski Trip.

Due to the tremendous popularity of Young Life and Campaigners at LH, the trip to Winter Park, Colorado was well publicized and well received. In 1973, seventy-five students went on the ski trip. During the 78-79 year, YL took the largest group ever, one hundred and thirty-five Lake Highlands students, as well as several Richardson students.

Across the city, Young Life took 1300 students from Dallas area schools on eight different trips. Our local Young Life trip took five Continental Trailways buses and rode twenty hours each way.

YMCA Snow Mountain Ranch in Colorado was revisited this year by Lake Highlands, but in past years the club traveled to Breckenridge, Lake Eldora and Monarch ski resorts.

LH takes several adults with them, usually parents of the students, and the YL skiers welcomed the Woodrings and Barbara Bailey as guests on the trip. There were also twenty-five counselors on the trip.

The well organized team worked closely with the kids, and there was an eight to one ratio of counselors to campers. The trip lasted six and a half days with the skiers on the slopes four full days.

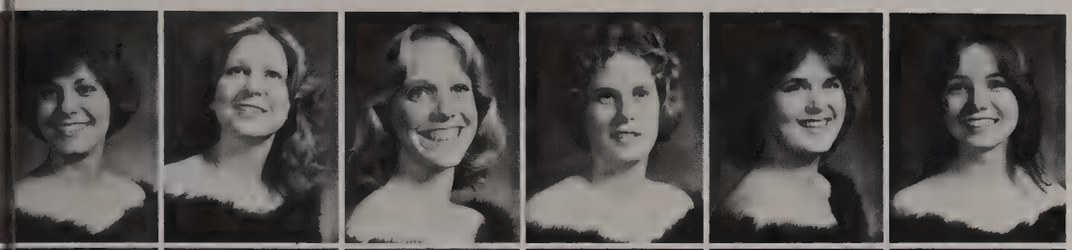
The price of the entire trip was $220 plus lift tickets and meals on the bus ride up and back. Each day the buses pulled away after breakfast at 8:30 and took skiers down the mountain to the Winter Park ski resort. Skiing until 4:30 or 5:00 . Every day the buses took home very wet and very exhausted skiers.

At night there was a club meeting in a large room, with a variety of skits and songs as well as a talk by one of the leaders. Dale Vollrath, the Metropolitan director of Young life in San Francisco, was the speaker for the trip. He gave a series of talks and told about the most meaningful thing in his life. Each night he moved through various illustrations showing the campers why he was motivated to become a Christian. Students responded with enthusiasm, tears, and deep respect for Dale and the message he delivered.

The camp was a special time for the students, as were all the YL camps. The Young Life organization reaches out to many of the kids through weekend trips at nearby camps, week-long summer camps, backpacking in the Colorado Rockies, cross country skiing, word crew training and placement. Young Life at Lake Highlands has had a definite impact on the student body.

To many, the ski trip was the high point of their year and to others simply another fantastic growing experience within the YL group.

Dwight Dunlap noticed that it was a "whole different thing being surrounded by Christians in such an exciting, entertaining atmosphere." Another LH student that frequented Young Life and the Campaigner Bible Study, summed it all up. Tommy Bailey said that "Young Life gives me an opportunity to hear the Word of God from the point of view I can relate to. It has played a major role in my becoming a devoted Christian."

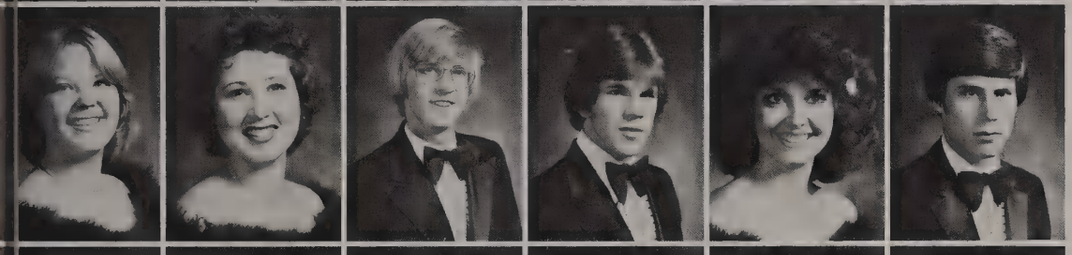


Valerie Shane
Susan Sharpe
Shannon Shaw
Suzanne Shelton
Kathy Sherman
Deborah Short

Philip Short
Kimberly Shoup
Karen Sibley
Lori Sibley
Robert Simmons
Tommy Simpson

Kristin Sims
Roselyne Singh
Gerald Skinner
Becki Skrabanek
Robert Slaughter
John Slawson

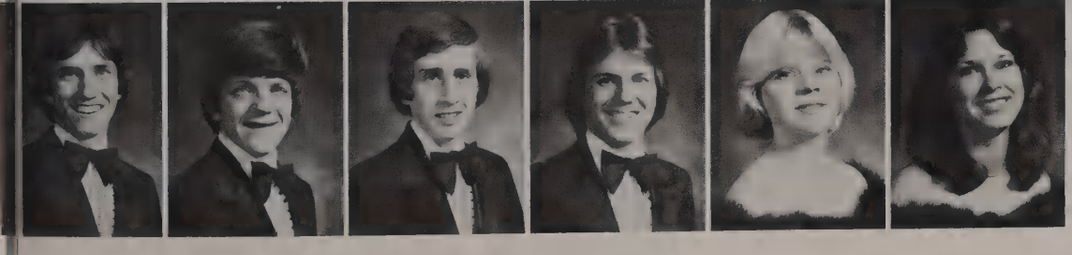
Virginia Slechta
Carey Smart
Dana Smiedt
Cheri Smith
Christopher Smith
Donald Smith



Kelly Smith
Mary Smith
Randall Smith
Mark Smith
Michelle Snoddy
Christopher Snow

Russell Snuggs
Susan Soutter
Lynn Stafford
Frank Stanley
Yvonne Stedman
Melinda Still

Charles Stimson
Tracy Stine
Carol Stoutner
Melanie Strange
Kurt Streck
Constance Stress



David Strickland
Arthur Stricklin
Thomas Sullivan
William Surles
Laura Swank
Kelly Sweeney

Kathryn Syring
Robin Tabell
John Tatum
John Taylor
Rhonda Taylor
Mary Tevis

Chandrikan Thammavaram
Denise Thomas
Glenn Thomas
Jeannine Thomas
Donald Thomasson
Michelle Thompson

Robert Thompson
Margaret Thorn
Mark Thurman
Wilford Tinner
Janet Tovey
Larry Townsend

Kathleen Traster
Karen Travis
Michelle Travis
Elizabeth Trigo
Michael Trostel
Ralph Troup

John Tucker
Layra Tyree
David Vandeven
John Vandeven
Fred Van Slot
Gus Vergos

Phyllis Walton
John Waring
Mark Warwick
Karen Watson
Thomas Wehe
Laurie Weinreich

Lisa Wade
Bruce Wagner
Van Walker
Shelley Wall
Amy Waller
Phillip Walton

Deborah Verner
Cecile Vestal
Tod Von Kalow
James Vorlop
Frank Vrla
Thomas Wachendorfer

LH Students Voice Their Opinions

Lake Highlands High School was thought to be one of the finest schools in the Richardson Independent School District, at least by those who attended the school or had anything to do with it. The students displayed friendly attitudes, the faculty was sincerely dedicated, the counselors were extremely helpful, and the principals were always supportive, making for an excellent academic and extracurricular atmosphere at Lake Highlands.

LH was a school which most of its students were proud of because of the many achievements, many fascinating extra-curricular clubs, an outstanding drill team, a superb band, excellent athletic teams and an overall great student body.

Most of the students who attended Lake Highlands loved the school and felt very strongly about its programs. There were others, however, who did not seem to appreciate the many achievements which had been made. With more than 2,100 students in the school, many were asked to express their views concerning the school and its atmosphere. The results were what might be expected from a student body that loves its school.

Students surveyed felt that the strong points at Lake Highlands were the fine academic curriculum, the opportunity to be an individual and make a place for one's self in a large environment, the freedom to choose their own courses, and the general feeling that counselors at LH were very helpful.

It was true that Lake Highlands had a fine academic program in areas such as English, math, foreign language, science, history and others. Most students felt that LH had prepared them for the world after graduation, but many felt that learning to deal with people and becoming a better person were far higher achievements during their stay at the school. Most students also felt that they were aided immensely in their career development.

Students stated that the friendships they developed while at LH were very important, not only while they were in school, but after school as well. Students felt that the faculty and administration helped to create an atmosphere which made education a much less bitter pill to swallow.

Although many students felt social, financial and educational pressures while at Lake Highlands, most were able to overcome those pressures through their own hard work and the encouragement they received along the way from friends, parents and faculty members. All in all, most people concluded that Lake Highlands High School was a nice place to be during the 1978-79 school year.

Sophomore Van Rapp, when asked to express his opinion of Lake Highlands, said, "I feel no pressures here, the teachers are pretty well qualified and it's a really good school."

I think Lake Highlands is a really fine high school. It is geared toward improving yourself and it is very educational," said senior Leslie Canpied when asked to give her opinion of Lake Highlands High School.

Varsity football running back and very outgoing senior Richard Gray, when asked about the pressures at Lake Highlands, was quoted as saying, "I feel no pressures at all; social, educational, or financial."

Junior Mary Rose Becker expresses her view of LH by saying, "I like it a lot. I moved here in my sophomore year and I met many new friends. The people here are also super friendly."

Senior Carolyn Durham was quoted as saying, "Lake Highlands is a pretty good school. To me it has many opportunities as well as some very educational courses.

The Big Decision

Senioritis was a common affliction during declining months before graduation. Usually it was disgnosed correctly with a few, easily recognizable symptoms; an itch to get away from Mom and Dad, little brother and sister and all the games that high school kids played. Seniors were found at home, blowing their exemptions, suffering from mental exhaustion brought on by twelve long years of schooling. Many rushed out to lunch, suddenly taken ill because of claustrophobia. Apparently Lake Highlands was no longer large enough to hold the affected 1979 Seniors.

The yearning to get out of school occupied the thoughts of most seniors. However, the next predicament was whether or not to continue their education, and, if so, how.

Taking the achievement tests was always an inconvenience, since they seemed to fall after out-of-town football games or dances. Sometimes students took it several times before they were satisfied.

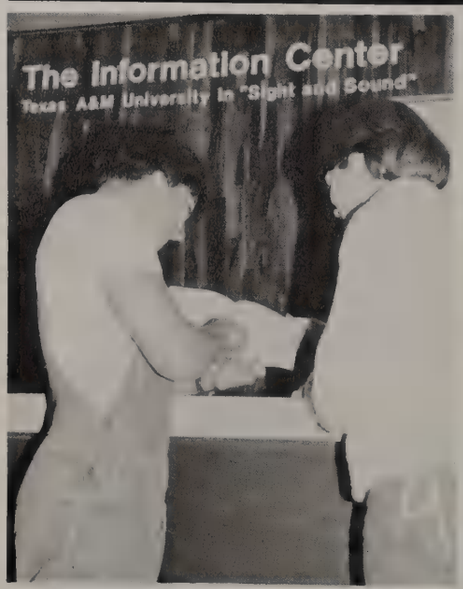
Then came the stacks of college catalogs, long talks with parents, counselors and college students. Possibly one of the more frustrating aspects of the entire process is the mail. Every senior encountered it. Sifting through bothersome letters from faraway colleges was interesting and possibly even a little fun at first, but soon the pile of clutter became unbearable. Sending in applications, putting down deposits and dorm reservations was all very confusing and usually a bit frustrating. Acceptance and refusals brought on hopes and fears and anticipation.

Different reasons for entering college existed, varying with the individual. Lake Highlands students realized that progress in life didn't usually come without a formal education and the logical alternative was to pick a college suited to that particular person. The school spi and football team, sororities, cos were all considered. Lots of kid went to college for all the wron reasons and ended up back home Richland. It was not an easy task leave the nest and take on so mar new responsibilities.

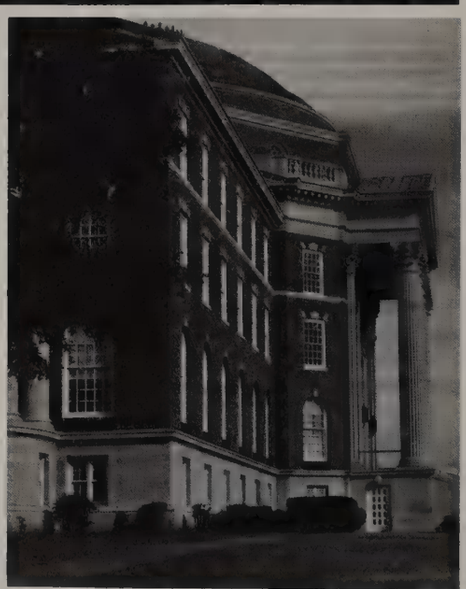
In five or ten years, when the clas of '79 gets back together to show o brand new life styles, there will b many who have succeeded. Lak Highlands was constantly upgradin the system in order to prepare th student for college better. The b decision about college was very d ficult, but the 1979 graduating clas from Lake Highlands High Scho had a whole new world before the with so many new experiences. The would deal with these new respo sibilities and experiences with th pride and style of any LH student, b with a special determination simp because they were the Class of '79.

Richland Junior College, more affectionately known as "Harvard Off The Highway," offers students a chance to complete prerequisite courses for other colleges or to earn an associate degree.

The old Memorial Student Center was opened 1951 and dedicated as a living memorial Aggies who gave their lives for their country This new facility was opened two years ago.



Many LH exes have helped seniors come to a decision about which college to attend. Fred Balda, a 1978 graduate of LH, shows Karen Hill the "sights and sounds" A&M Information Center.



One of the most well-known landmarks on the Southern Methodist Campus is the Administration Building. Seniors visiting the campus used this as their center of navigation.

Don Williams takes a quick trip one afternoon North Texas State University at Denton familiarize himself with the campus before a tending next year.

Shannon Wells
Barbara West
Kristi Wheeler
David White
Donna White
Gregory White

Lisa Whitworth
Cassie Wilburn
Holly Wilkerson
Courtney Williams
Don Williams
Elizabeth Williams

Kirk Williams
Kathryn Williams
Steven Wills
Linda Wilson
Stanley Wilson
Suzanne Wilson

Michelle Winn
Glenna Witherspoon
Susan Witkowski
Karin Wolfe
Adam Wood
Kaye Wood

Wendy Woodruff
Bradley Woodson
Paul Worrall
Michael Wren
Damian Wright
Portia Wright

Lisa Wymond
Julie Young
Karen Young
Kassandra Young
Melissa Young
Porky Young

Melora Zaner
Lee Zarras
Marie Zeiler
Dan Zelios
Sarah Ziegler
Peggy Hughes

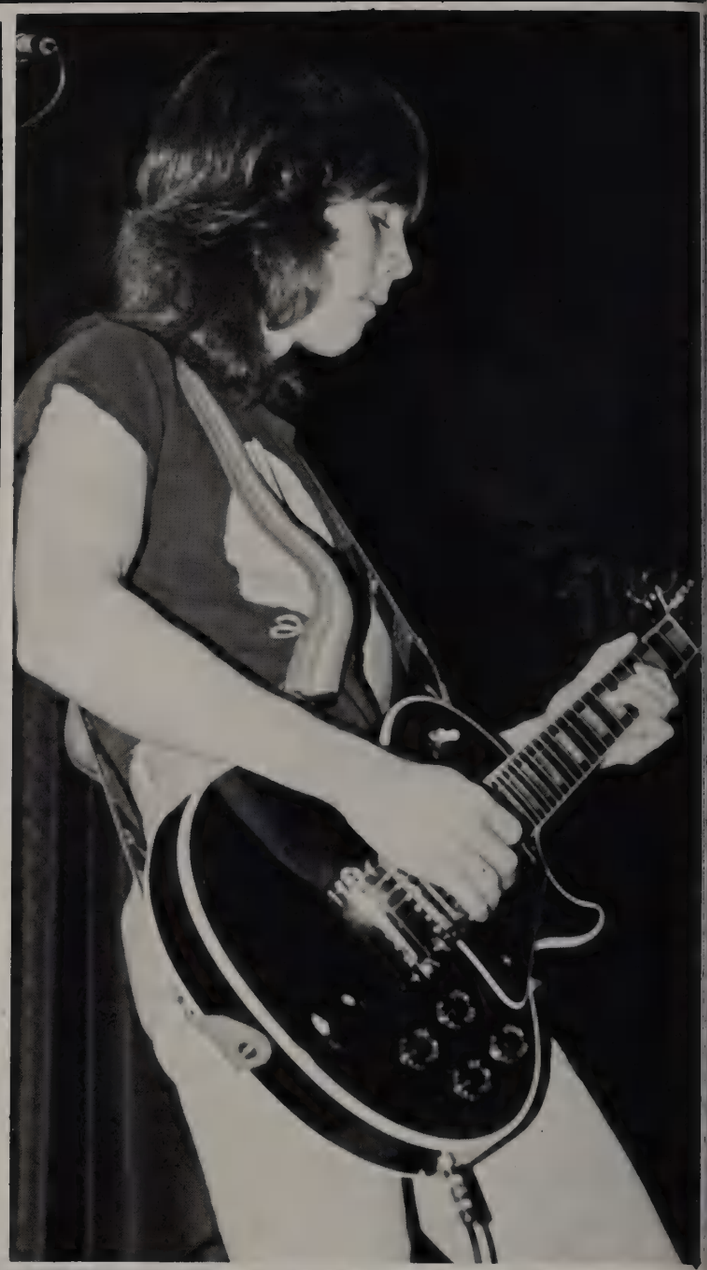
THe rock group 180 Proof performs one of their original arrangements for the Lake Highlands crowd. The band members included (from left to right) Ken Adams, Dominick Pizzuto Mark McCuistain, David Still, Dwaine Carter, and Chris Hawkins.

'Heavy Metal' Comes To LH In The Form Of 180 Proof

Lake Highlands students were given the opportunity to hear the live sounds of 180 Proof this year, as the band played for a near capacity crowd in the lake Highlands Auditiorium. The band, consisting of Ken Adams (Vocals), Mark McCuistain (Guitar), Dwaine Carter (Guitar), David Still (Bass), Dominick Pizzuto (Keyboards), and Chris Hawkins (Drums), played an hour's worth of original and borrowed material.

Reaction to the show was mixed, but the general concensus was that the band was at their best when performing their own material. Original 180 Proof compositions such as the spirited rocker, *Come Sail* proved to be the highlights of the show. They delivered rather tattered versions of the Kinks ala Van Halen classic, *You Really Got Me*, and the Lynyrd Skynyrd staple tune, *Free Bird*, but did manage to turn exceptional renditions of the Beatle turned Aerosmith hit, *Come Together*, and the Alan Parsons Project tune, *Wouldn't Want to be Like You*. Overall, though, the show was considered a success, as students were finally able to attend an assembly geared more towards student interests.

180 Proof's keyboardist Dominick Pizzuto plays leisurely along as the band performs a blues number entitled simply enough, 'The Blues'.



Guitarist Mark McCuistain works his way through his solo during the bands encore tune, 'Let It Be Known'.

Juniors 1979

Officers Spur Spirit And Fund Raising

Junior class officers for the '78-'79 school year were busy doing what they do best : raising money and promoting spirit. Officer elections were held on September 14 after each candidate had presented petions with signatures of 25 supporters and had given his campaign speech in front of the Junior class. Student voting resulted in the election of Nicky Manos, Pesident; Michelle Massimino, Vice-President; Cindy Schweizer, Teasurer;Randa Babaa, Secretary; and Jill Woodring, Representative. 'We have raised more money than the sophmores and we have done even more than the Seniors,' commented Junior class President Nicky Manos. He and the other officers with the support of the student body brought the total class treasury to over $3100. The officers also led the Junior class where school spirit was concerned. The Junior class won the spirit stick for collecting more money in a glass keg than either the Sophmore or Senior class during the week of the Richardson basketball game.

The 1978-1979 Junior class officers were (from left to right), Jill Woodring (representitive), Nicky Manos (president), Randa Babaa (secretary), Cindy Schweizer (treasurer), and (not picture) Michelle Massimino (vice-president).

Junior Princess & Favorites Elected

Homecoming festivities for the Junior class was the crowning of Junior Pincess Joyce Boyle. She was crowned after a week of nominations and voting by the Junior class. Other nominees for Junior Princess were Kelly Gray and Suzanne Herbert.

Pictured at right is Junior Joyce Boyle who was elected Homecoming Princess for 1978 during Homecoming festivities

Later in the year Juniors celebrated the election of class favorites. Nominees for Junior girl favorite were Joyce Boyle, Kelly Gray and Randa Babaa and for boy favorite nominees were Todd Kirkpatrick, Bob Hmmeres and Nicky Manos. After a suspenseful day of voting, todd Kirkpatrick and Randa Babaa were announced Junior class favorites at the dance that evening which was held at the Fairmont Hotel.

At right are Juniors Todd Kirkpatrick and Randa Babaa who were announced Junior class favorites at the Favorites Ball on February 2, 1979.

From Victory Dance To Senior Prom

money was raised by the Junior class officers by sponsoring a victory dance during basketball season. The dance was held after the Wildcat roundballers overpowered the Richardson Eagles in the Wildcat gym on January 12. Music was provided by a dee jay for the enjoyment of LH students. A total of $450, which will be used to fund the Senior Prom for the class of '80, was raised through the victory dance

Susan Hull, a senior, shows her style at a Wildcat victory dance held in the LH cafeteria.

Students celebrate another LH win by hitting the floor at a victory dance later that evening. Victory dances were prime fund raising acrtivities for many LH organizations, including the Junior class which raised some $450.

Kelly Adams
Ken Adams
Paula Adrian
Denise Aduddell
Chris Agnes
Jack Akin
Torrie Aldridge
Steve Alexander

Preston Allen
Billy Allison
Liz Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Barbie Anderton
Richard Andro
Sherilyn Asay
Jeff Ashley

Wendy Atlason
Sue Austin
Toni Austin
Randa Babaa
Laura Bacalzo
Tarek Bahget
Teresa Baker
Glenn Baldwin

Shelly Banks
David Barker
Laura Barker
David Barnes
Patsy Barnes
Paul Barrett
Randy Barringer
Diana Barton

Tom Bass
Donna Bates
Jeb Baum
Kevin Baum
Belinda Baylis
Lisa Beam
Tim Beasley
Mary Becker

Thomas Behneman
Patty Bell
Nancy Bergmann
Lori Beverly
Robert Bilanski
Janice Bilton
Angela Bingham
Sherri Bingham

Susan Bird
Allen Black
Michelle Bledsoe
Cliff Blout
Nancy Blum
Kurt Boman
Cindy Boner
Veona Bonner

Patty Booth
Katie Bowdry
Britt Bowers
Leslie Boyce
Ron Boyd
Joyce Boyle
Kerry Bradley
Beverly Branch

Stephen Branham
Pauline Bransford
Lynn Bratman
Gail Brewton
Bruce Bridges
Kelly Briggs
Andy Brockett
Dana Brown

Popular Restaurants Enjoyed By Students

Lake Highlands students were frequent patrons at several of the local restaurants offering popular foods in the middle price range ($2-$7). The North Dallas area had a large share of such restaurants which offered a variety of food types.

Burgers 'n' Fries Still Favorites

For one of America's favorite meals, a hamburger and french fries, students headed for such old stand-bys as The Filling Station and Chile's. Although these two restaurants had been around for several years, they still remained favorites with many Lake Highlands restaurant goers. Chile's offered a large one-third pound hamburger, while The Filling Station served both regular and large size burgers piled high with lettuce and tomato. Both restaurants served ample orders of french fries.

For an alternative to Chile's and The Filling Station, many Lake Highlands students turned to Judge Beans, a new restaurant on Park Lane. Judge Beans offered a similar menu of hamburgers and nachos in a casual atmosphere.

Annie's Offers Latin Flair

For a complete menu of Mexican dishes, many students found Annie's Santa Fe a great place to enjoy an authentic Mexican meal. The menu included huge "puffed" tacos stuffed with meat, lettuce, tomato and cheese. Empanadas, dough stuffed with meat fried-pie fashion, were a unique and delicious item on the menu. Annie's also served conventional Mexican dishes such as enchaladas, tacos and tostadas. The decor reflected the simple life of the Mexican-American Indians. The many hanging plants and handtowels used for napkins gave Annie's Santa Fe a relaxed and homey feeling.

Juniors Cindy Traylor and Marsha Pratt enjoy nachos and hamburgers at *Madhatters,* located in the *Market* shopping center at the corner of Fair Oaks and Park Lane. In addition to offering good food in the middle-price range, *Madhatters* also provided a game room for the enjoyment of its patrons.

Relaxing Atmospheres Popular

Many Lake Highlands students found Banana's Cafe an ideal spot for a relaxing Saturday afternoon lunch. The open atmosphere and delicious banana specialities added to the interest of Banana's, located in the Market shopping center.

Our House, with its warm, earthy atmosphere was a favorite place of many students for casual dining. "We are most noted for our fresh vegetables and our Crab quiche," said Senior Mary Anne Farmer, also a hostess at Our House.

For late night or after-the-dance meals, students turned to restaurants such as Jojo's and Sambos. Both were open twenty-four hours a day and served a variety of foods. Jojo's featured a menu with complete dinner entrees, while Sambo's menu focused on basically fast-food items and breakfast dishes.

Food tastes at Lake Highlands were wide and varied, but students were fortunate to have a variety of restaurants in the local area to serve their needs.

Juniors Lorie Mathews and Mary Morrow are seen leaving *Pizza Hut,* a favorite place to get a bite after the game. *Pizza Hut* restaurants have several locations convenient to the Lake Highlands area which offer many types of pizza with either thick or thin crust.

Senior Tracy Hanson steps up to the counter to pay for her sandwich at *Schlotsky's,* a small sandwich shop serving huge deli-style sandwiches at a reasonable price.

Wildcat Maniacs Bring Newfound Spirit To LH

During the autumn months of 1978, Lake Highlands High School was suddenly attacked with a severe case of school spirit. Out of nowhere, and without explanation, students were turning out in numbers to support the Wildcat football team. The spirit even spread to within the school. Windows and windshields were adorned with cheers and encouragement for the Wildcats. Banners and posters were designed to be displayed on LHHS walls. Many members of the faculty agreed that it was the finest display of spirit in Lake Highland's history.

Lake Highlands Shocks Division

This impressive show of spirit had its beginnings during the week before the Lake Highlands, Highland Park game. The varsity cheerleaders and the Highlandettes decorated as many cars as they could get to in the parking lot, while the usual array of banners were placed in the hallways. Towards the end of the week, the spirit that the cheerleaders and Highlandettes had started had ignited, and Wildcat Mania swept the school.

The Highland Park game was the most talked about subject of the week, and tension began to mount for the upcoming game.

Lake Highlands students were not disappointed as the Wildcats soundly defeated the Highland Park Scotties. The spectators at the game could almost be given as much credit for the win as the football team. Throughout the game, Wildcat fans cheered the team on to a rousing victory. When time finally ran out after the fourth quarter, Wildcat Maniacs poured onto the field to congratulate their team. A large mob of fans and players gathered together on the fifty-yard line to celebrate the upset victory.

School spirit was never greater. Students anticipated the big games that were to be played in the future, and there was talk of a possible district championship.

Members of the spirit organizations, such as cheerleader Cindy Boner, were largely responsible for the abundent LH spirit.

Valerie Shane puts the finishing touches on a spirit banner to be displayed in an LH hallway. Organized sign painters, such as the members of the Wildcat Mania meetings, contributed greatly to creating and generating spirit at the school.

Spirit Unable To Keep LH Afloat

The Lake Highlands caravan made its way to Plano stadium in an optimistic mood. This would be the game that decided the team's fate. Plano, had the upper hand over Lake Highlands and dominated the Wildcats throughout the entire game.

The next major game on the Lake Highlands schedule was against Richardson. Long-time rivals of the Wildcats, Richardson played a very respectable game against the LH team. Victory, however, belonged to the Wildcats, and Lake Highlands found itself one step closer to the playoffs.

Lake Highland's last chance came at the final home game against Greenville. Many students tried to maintain the spirit of the earlier part of the season, but it was not the same. The spark and spirit of an earlier Wildcat team was simply not present, and Lake Highlands was again defeated. This brought an end to an otherwise successful season for the team.

Car caravans were a popular part of displaying school spirit. Here sophomores Leslie Setliff and Laura Brown make their way to the Plano game.

Faye Brown
Gregory Brown
Kim Brown
Leslie Brown
Mike Brown
Richard Brown
Becky Buchanan
Steve Buchanan

Sharon Buckley
Robin Burden
Amy Burleson
Regina Burton
Jay Burtt
Alice Butler
Clyde Callison
Adriana Camargo

Bob Campana
Chris Cape
Joey Carleton
Jan Carnes
Greg Caropresi
Dawn Carr
Monica Carrillo
Stan Carrio

Ken Carroll
Connie Carter
Shannon Carter
Lisa Chandler
Donna Chapman
James Chapman
Jeri-Jean Chitwood
Laura Christiano

Brain Chubb
Diana Cisler
Chris Clare
Anna Clark
Cheryl Clark
Victor Clements
Julie Cobb
Tim Codd

Barry Coggen
Lisa Cole
Sherry Cole
Janet Collins
Kam Collins
Susan Collins
Tracey Compton
Richey Cooke

Kent Coppedge
Joey Corbet
Doug Corzine
Carol Coursey
Cathy Couvillion
David Cowling
Gregg Cox
Teresa Crane

Cindy Crawford
Jean Crawford
Kathy Crimmins
David Cunningham
Nancy Darcangelo
Cecil Dass
Tracy Davenport
John Davis

Mike Davis
Steve Davis
Stacey Dawklin
Haysam Dawood
Jerry Deemer
Rebecca Defalco
Sharon DeLoach
Amy Deloney

Juniors Greg Davis and Jane Malabanan prepare for an evening of theatrical entertainment at the Dallas Theater Center. The Theater Center was located in a secluded woody area near Turtle Creek, and offered a pleasant atmosphere for the theater goers.

Dallas Is Living In The Middle Ages

Those students who wished to escape the ordinary forms of entertainment could easily do so in Dallas. The entire range of classical arts were represented in the form of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, the Dallas Civic Opera, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and in many other sundry theaters and museums around the metroplex. In 1978 and 1979, these organizations began campaigns to revive interest in the fine arts, and fortunately, attendence took an upward swing.

Another art center located in Fair Park was the Music Hall. The Music Hall housed performances ranging from the Dallas Symphony Orchestra to comedian Steve Martin.

New and Improved Orchestra & Opera

In an effort to boulster the size of their audience, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra took part in a series of performences with a modern touch. They performed several different shows designed to appeal to almost everyone. Taking advantage of the 'Star Wars' craze, The DSO performed a show featuring music related to the cosmos. Featured selections included 2001, Star Wars, Close Encounters, and The Planets Symphony by Holst.

As a part of the 'Summertop' series at Northpark, the DSO cashed in on another fad by featuring a disco night. The orchestra devoted the second half of their show to songs from the Saturday Night Fever album. The audience was invited to join along with a professional dance team as the orchestra played.

Outdoor concerts were also a popular part of the DSO season. The atmosphere was extremely casual, as patrons brought lawn chairs, picnic baskets and frisbees along to the show.

Under the leadership of Eduardo Mata, the orchestra was also fortunate enough to recieve a recording contract from RCA records. It seemed that Mata's joining the orchestra was a major progression in the history of the organization.

Like the DSO, the Dallas Ballet company produced a series of outdoor performances in an effort to attrack followers. The performences, consisting of a set of short modern ballets were conducted at night outside of the town hall.

All through the year, various ballet companies sponsered shows starring special guest dancers from around the world. The ballet, however, recieved the most attention at Christmas time, with the annual performance of Tchicovsky's 'Nutcracker Suite.'

The Dallas Civic Opera also went through change during the 1978-79 season. For the first time in the history of the organization they performed an opera written in English.

Pompeii, Warhol & Dracula Come to Town

The most destinguished of musuems, The Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, displayed many fine exhibits during the year. The most important of which was the Pompeii exhibit that opened in Dallas in January. The exhibit featured classical Roman art, recovered from the ruins of ancient Pompeii, a city destroyed by the eruption of a volcano in 79 A.D.

The work of contempary artists such as Andy Warhol and Claus Oldenberg were also featrued a t area galleries, bringing a modern touch to the metroplex.

The world of the stage was not neglected in Dallas as theaters around the town produced many excellent plays. Notable presentations included 'A Texas Trilogy', ''Dracula', and the musical presentation of 'A Chorus Line.'.

The largest art museum in the city was the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts located in Fair Park. The larger exhibits that toured the country, such as Pompeii '79, usually found their way to this facility because of its size and prime location.

Tara Delutis
Sharon Deming
Steve Demmin
Mark Depetris
Kurt Dickey
Debra Dickson
Bob Dolinak
Joanna Dolon

Marc Doss
Bradley Doughty
Michelle Doyle
Lisa Dreyer
Julie Drummond
Bill Duck
Dwight Dunlap
Marie Durbin

Diana Eagle
Craig Edmonds
Elisa Echols
Bill Edwards
Michelle Edwards
Beth Eisel
Ali Reza Emani
Matt Emard

LaDawn Escoe
Louis Esquivel
Todd Estes
Carol Evanicky
Lisa Evert
Scott Faber
Andy Falls
Lydia Felts

Rick Ferrara
Jennifer Fincher
Bobby Fischer
Laura Fleck
Barbara Fleener
Carol Flickinger
Brian Flook
Scott Flores

Kitty Foley
Stan Folsom
Marcy Forderhase
Andy Freels
Kim Freeze
Harry Friedmann
Mike Fritchie
Laura Fritz

Maggie Fuge
Greg Fussell
Randall Gabrel
Cynthia Gardner
Bill Geary
Ida Gennarelli
Greg Gillian
David Glary

Cathleen Glover
Christy Glover
Brian Goble
Lynne Goebel
Cheri Good
Terri Gorham
John Graf
Margie Graf

Chris Graflund
Ross Graham
Kelly Gray
Alison Green
Liz Grimes
Monica Grosz
Gary Gubert
Bob Guentherman

Sylvia Guerra
Eddie Gutierrez
Jeff Haddock
Scott Hagar
Eddie Hall
Catherine Ham
Bob Hammers
Stephen Hammonds

Mark Handy
Rei Hang
Ricky Hanks
Kelly Hargis
Melissa Hargrave
Penny Harris
Shaun Hart
Jeanine Hashem

David Hayes
Debbie Hearne
Nona Heath
Suzanne Herbert
Cindy Heed
Lisa Heitman
Marcella Henderson
Scott Henderson

Julie Hendrix
Don Henry
Vicki Herbeck
Dana Hershberger
Lea Anne Hester
Robert Heth
Diane Hetzer
Michelle Higgs

Kathy Hilbert
Bill Hill
Greg Hill
Jim Hiney
Keith Hobbs
Stuart Hobbs
Jimmy Holacka
Eric Holmes

Mike Holland
Cheryl Holt
Scott Holtz
Peggy Honea
Jim Hopkins
Donny Hoogland
Ricky Hopkins
Ted Howard

Jill Huddleston
Sheryl Humphrey
Julie Hunnicut
Joanne Hurley
Laura Hurley
Julie Hutchison
Lori Hutchison
Ilyas Iliya

Robert Ingham
Lori Jackson
Mindy Jackson
Mark Jajtner
Marica Jefferson
Veronica Jerry
Kathy Jimmerson
Mike Johnson

Steve Johnson
Todd Johnson
Gregory Jones
Julie Jones
Sandra Jones
Mark Jordan
David Karlen
Kim Kearby

Chris Snow's silver Ford pickup complete with spurs and gunrack seemingly intimidates a tiny sports car occupying the adjacent parking space. Both of these autos are considered prestigious forms of transportation by most students on the LH campus.

Variety The Word On LH Auto Scene

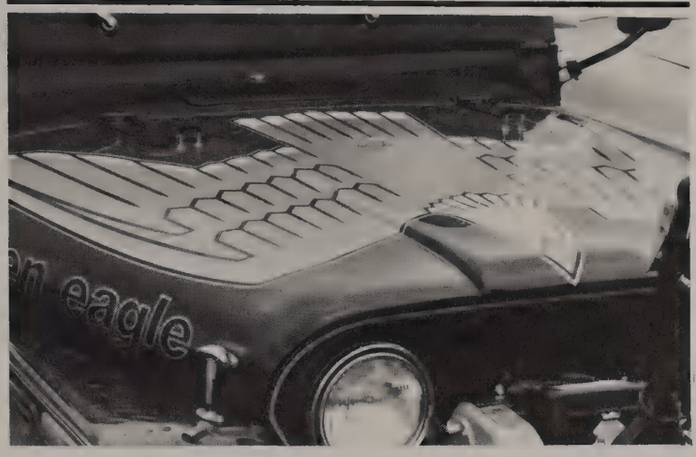
The Lake Highlands High School parking lot boasted an almost endless collection of car models--everything from 57 Chevies to 78 Trans Ams. The Lake Highlands pride showed through even when it came to cars. Almost all of the students, no matter what they drove, had a sense of pride in their automobiles. Even the tiniest of the compact cars did not feel out-classed by any of the long, lean luxury cars that they shared the lot with.

No Car Typical At LH

It was impossible to find a car model typical of Lake Highlands students because, car preferences, like many things at Lake Highlands, were individualistic. If the student (or his parents) could afford it, popular choices included Ford Thunderbirds, Pontiac Trans Ams and the infamous Z-28 Camaro by Chevrolet.

Older model cars of every conceivable shape and size also found their niche in the Lake Highlands auto scene. Some of them were the students' personal choices while others were hand-me-downs from parents or older brothers and sisters. It didn't seem to matter where the car came from, just as long as it got the student where he was going. Pickup trucks, once thought to be just another way to get around, became quite a status symbol on the LH campus during the 78-79 school year. Trucks were rated according to their size and extra features. Many were monstrous creations, equipped with roll bars and extra lights. The interests of the truck owners were reflected by items found in the trucks, such as spurs, boots, and tins of Skoal.

If students were looking for an inexpensive car which could be operated economically, compact cars were often the answer. Among the many compact cars found at Lake Highlands were the Toyota Celica, the Dodge Colt and the Ford Mustang II. These economy cars, although small in size, offered great savings at the gas pump.

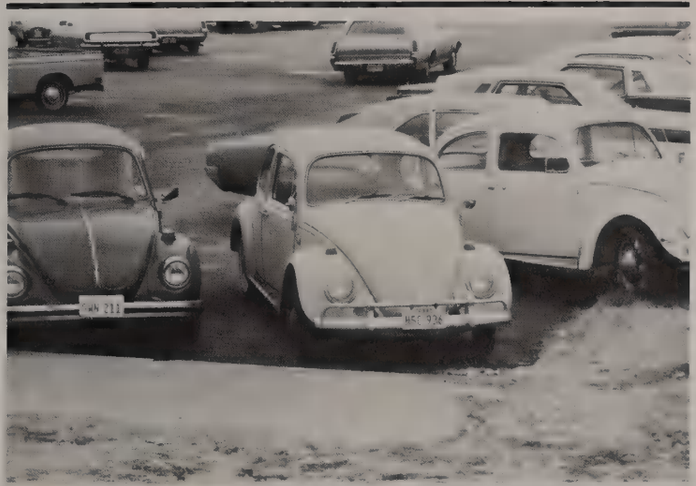


The hood of junior Dwight Dunlap's "Golden Eagle" Jeep is adorned with dramatic artwork of black and gold illustrating the model's name. Dwight is one of several students at Lake Highlands who finds Jeeps to be the answer to their transportation problems.

Self-Serve to Save Money

Gas prices were up again, but students were still willing to pay the price. Prices varied according to the type of gas purchased, where it was purchased and whether or not the student pumped it himself. Many gas stations added at least one self-serve island while others converted to entirely self-service operations. More and more students were pulling up to the self-serve islands in an effort to save money.

Despite soaring gas prices and high maintenance costs, cars were as much a part of Lake Highlands life as academics. It seems cars always have, and always will be, an important part of life at LH.



On a damp, grey day, the Lake Highlands parking lot sports its own Volkswagen "Bug Collection." Although the VW Beetle has gone out of production in the U.S., older model Bugs are still popular modes of transportation with many Lake Highlands students.

Lake Highlands Students Infiltrate The Economy

Student spending habits were examined at Lake Highlands and were found to be as diverse as the students themselves. Student income was also examined and it was found that most students obtained money from jobs, allowances or from other sources such as loans or gifts from relatives or any combination of the three. Working students at Lake Highlands earned an average of $308 a month while parents dished out an average allowance of $14.60 a month. Other sources of income ranged from recieving Social Security benefits to babysitting and doing odd jobs. Overall, the students at Lake Highlands had an average income of $154 a month.

Clothes & Fast Foods Top Budget

Students spent their money at large department stores and smaller specialty shops alike. Sanger-Harris and Titche's/Joske were Lake Highlands students favorite department stores, especially for purchasing clothes and related accesory items because of the variety available at one central location. Favorite specialty shops for clothing included Casual Corner, the Limited, and Judy's for gals, while the guys preferred Chess King and J. Riggings.

Food was another item to be considered on student budgets. Lake Highlands students frequented fast-food restaurants more than any other type, spending an average of $6.66 a week at such places as Pizza Hut and Burger King. McDonalds was Lake Highlands students favorite place for a quick bite, followed closely by Jack-In-The-Box, Whataburger and Taco Bell

Sophmore Pat Lainson checks out the selection of athletic clothing at Cullum and Boren, the number one sporting goods store among L.H. students.

Costs Engulf Student Incomes

Transportation expenses were a large part of many student budgets. During a given week, students spent an average of $9.30 on gasoline and an average of $30.23 during a month period. Automobile maintenance and repairs took quite a chunk out of many student bank accounts. Approximately ten percent of those surveyed had some type of maintenance work done in the past month at an average price of $40.50. In addition to gas and maintenance, many students faced the chore of monthly car payments at an average of $148.28 a month.

Students also spent a good deal of their money on entertainment and recreation. Recreational activities, primarily movies, cost students an average of $5 to$10 a week. Northpark Cinema and Loew's Quad each with four screens, attracted the majority of Lake Highlands movie goers, while some preferred Medallion and the Gemini Drive-In. Student incomes were also being spent at such favorite record stores as Peaches, Melody Shop and Sound Warehouse for at-home and in-car entertainment. The average record and/or tape buyer spent $9.48 at the record shop which indicates students were buying two records at a time, or double record sets in addition to single albums. For live entertainment, concert goers spent an average of $22.00 a month on concert tickets

Students who found relaxation in the challenge of electric games and pinball spent an average of $19.80 a week at such places as Mars and Carousel Raceway.

Students spent their money in as many ways as they earned it. It was encouraging to see students already taking on financial responsibilities and building for the future.

Junior Steve Turner straightens a suit while on the job at J.Riggings, one of the most popular mens' stores among L.H. students. Steve was one of many students employed during the school year to earn spending money.

Having found nothing to buy, Mark Jorden, a junior, leaves the Melody Shop empty Handed. Melody Shop ranked as the students' second favorite record shop behind Peaches.

Janine Keck
Ronny Keele
Vicki Kelling
Carla Kennon
Steve Kershner
Tracy Key
Mary Keyes
Sharon Killion

Todd Kirkpatrick
Lance King
David Kleinman
Christine Knickerbocker
Mark Kolanowski
Rodney Kopp
Marilyn Koons
Mike Kravik

Steve Krebel
David Kuny
Diane Lackey
Aaron Lancaster
Daron Lancaster
Liz Laprelle
Debbie Lasey
Karen Latimer

Lori Laughlin
Vicki Lawson
Lisa Lea
Phillip Lee
Yu Lein Lee
Julie Lemons
Cindy LeRouax
Darcy Leslie

Ariella Levy
Paula Lewis
Steve Lin
Jim Lincoln
Vicki Lincoln
Jeff Lindsey
Tracy Lokey
Janet Lonergan

Doug Mackenzie
Chris Macone
Dean Malabanan
Jane Malabanan
Laura Malone
Eddie Mancuso
Kelly Mandernach
Nicky Manos

Karin Mantrom
Karen Marchand
Raejean Markham
Doni Marquart
Jana Mars
Michelle Marshall
Pam Marshall
Clint Martel

Hall Martin
Melanie Martin
Suzanne Martinez
Michelle Massimino
Laurie Matthews
Ted Matthews
Nancy Mathis
Scott Mauney

Maribel Maza
Shari McChristial
Bobby McCoy
Jerry McCoy
John McCrae
Grace McDonald
Terri McIntyre
Deena McKennett

Year-Round Concerts Entertain LH Students

One of the advantages of big-city living in Dallas was the abundent amount of big-name concerts that came to town. Every month brought several popular bands to the metroplex to perform at such locations as the Tarrant and Dallas Country Convention Center, McFarlin Auditorium, Moody Coliseu, and for the biggest show of the year, the Cotton Bowl.

The Cotton Bowl, of course, was the site for the most successful concert of the year, The Texxas Jam. The fifteen hour marathon featured the talents of Van Halen, Walter Egan, Journey, The Atlanta Rhythm Section, Eddie Money, Heart, Aerosmith, Mahagony Rush, and others. The comedy team of Cheech & Chong hosted the affair, and some 80,000 people endured tempratures of over one hundred degrees to take part in the extraviganza. Heat stroke and heat exhaustion were a problem, but luckily the show took place with minimal casualities.

Fleetwood Mac, Steve Miller, Bob Welch, and The Little River Band also played to a capacity Cotton Bowl crowd, with equally successful results.

The band *DC Kow* performed in the auditorium in a money-raising assembly. Bands like *DC Kow* and *180 Proof* provided students with a welcome relief from the day to day scholastic routine.

Junior Dominick Pizzuto waits between sets at the *U.K./Jethro Tull* show at Tarrent County. The Tull show proved that even after ten years, the band is still going strong.

ELO & Yes Razzle Dazzle The Fans

Indoor shows were also popular, with bands often bringing along elaborate stage shows to accomapany their tour. The best stage show of the year, as voted by Lake Highlands concert goers, was the Electric Light Orchestra concert at the Tarrant County Convention Center. The performance featured a dazziling array of lasers and lights, and to top it all off, the band played form within a mammoth flying saucer.

Another unique stage show came from the group Yes, who brought with them a revolving stage. The stage was in constant rotation, while the individual band members played their solos on a stable center column

Guitarist Tommy Shaw of the heavy metal-progressive group *Styx* thrills the crowd with a spirited solo. The *Styx* tour came to Dallas to help promote their latest album at the time, *Pieces of Eight.*

Boston, Kansas & Other Concerts

Other outstanding concerts included Boston, Rush, Queen, Foreigner, the Rolling Stones, Santana, Kansas, Aerosmith, Ted Nugent, and REO Speedwagon, just to name a few. *The 1979 Wildcat* surveyed the Lake Highlands student body about concerts, ant the results can be seen to the right.

Favorite Concerts

1. Texxas Jam
2. Billy Joel
3. ELO
4. Black Sabbath
5. Fleetwood Mac
6. Kansas
7. Linda Ronstadt
8. Yes

Best Concert Site

1. Tarrant County
2. Dallas County

Best Sound System

1. Yes
2. Ted Nugent
3. Kansas
4. Styx
5. Black Sabbath

Best Stage Show

1. ELO
2. Yes
3. Billy Joel
4. Pink Floyd
5. Blue Oyster Cult

Martha McKnight
Mark McNeil
Melinda Medina
John Melby
Anne Meneghetti
Mirta Mercado
David Mercer
Alecia Merlick

Jackie Miars
Jeff Miles
Mary Miller
Greg Millorn
David Millis
Rhonda Minton
Mary Mitchell
Randy Mitchell

Lesly Mohney
Donna Monroe
Scott Mood
Laura Mooney
Shelly Mooneyham
Jana Moore
Sherrie Moore
Lisa Morriss

Holly Morrow
Mary Morrow
Wendy Morrow
Max Morton
Billy Moses
Steve Muller
Beth Murphy
Glenn Murphy

Maria Najera
Tammy Nance
Todd Nance
Lorene Nelson
Colleen Nichol
Jon Nickell
Stephanie Nickerson
Neil Niswonger

Wendall Norris
Lee Ann Nutting
Nancy Olszewski
Phillip O'Neal
Kevin Ormsby
Suzanne Overman
Kevin Overton
Bill Palmer

Donald Parker
Suzanne Parker
Tracy Parkerson
Scott Parks
Keith Pate
Jim Pattillo
Susan Paul
Clarence Pennie

Laura Perdue
Kenneth Person
Ann Peters
Kevin Petty
Marion Peyton
Linda Phelps
Debbie Pierce
Meredith Pike

Bill Planey
Sonya Pleasant
Nancy Ponder
Julie Potter
Yvette Potts
Brant Pounds
Mary Powell
Marsha Pratt

Ann Primeaux
Trina Provost
Bill Prusha
Timothy Pujol
Chris Pyryt
Andrea Radford
Jeffery Ray
Allison Reed

Amy Reidling
Barry Reid
Jim Reilly
Grace Reynolds
James Richmond
Rex Richmond
Randy Riehs
Tim Rigsby

Clayton Riley
Sheryl Robertson
Gina Riley
Rodney Robinson
Terry Roden
Adam Rodriquez
Sheila Rodriquez
Philip Romo

Red Ross
Patricia Rook
Roy Roy
Felix Rotello
Ian Ruston
Elise Rustz
Michelle Rutherford
Deana Rynders

Satquin Saebi
Scott St. Clair
Sandy Salmon
Sherry Sander
David Sanders
Richard Sargent
David Scarbrough

Mary Schoppe
Caroline Schoolcraft
Anna Schulte
Gayle Schulz
Lisa Schutz
Cindy Schweizer
Jeff Sconce
Gail Scully

Bo Seaberry
Suzi Seale
Evan Secor
Cindy Segar
Lawrence Seifert
David Sellers
Kyle Sellers
Doug Shaffer

Farah Shaikh
Chauton Sheppard
Melanie Sherwin
Brian Shewski
Kirk Sides
Susan Slocum
Janis Smith
Joni Smith

Kathy Smith
Liz Smith
Rhonda L. Smith
Rhonda P. Smith
Terri Smith
Kathy Smylie
Mike Soo
Wille Stafford

Big Time Movies Hit Big Screen In Big D

The year's crop of movies offered a variety of entertainment to Lake Highlands students. There were comedy flics, adventure films, mystery and science fiction, not to mention dramatic films and love stories.

Animal House Tops Polls

Students overwhelmingly chose comedy as their favorite type of movie. Of course, this was only natural when *National Lampoon's Animal House* was voted by Lake Highlands students as their favorite movie of the year. The movie inspired toga parties and was even the basis of one campaign speech of a candidate for junior class president. Although *Animal House* was by far the most popular comedy of the year, fine performances were turned in by Chevy Chase, of *Saturday Night Live* fame, and Goldie Hawn in *Foul Play,* the second most popular comedy among LH students. Neil Simon's *California Suite* also hit movie theaters, but was not as successful as his *Goodbye Girl* was the previous year.

The *Goodbye Girl* took second place in the love story category behind the almost unchallenged favorite *Love Story,* which was released some nine years earlier. *Oliver's Story,* the sequel to *Love Story* was released during the year, but did not fare well with students or at the box office.

Two films based on Agatha Christie novels placed high in the ranking of the suspense/mystery category. Taking first place was *Murder on the Orient Express*, released in 1977, and in third place was *Death on the Nile* released in 1978. Mel Brooks' comedy-mystery, *Murder by Death,* took second.

Star Wars swept the science fiction category, leaving *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* at a distant second. The biggest science fiction flic of 1978, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, took a disappointing third place in the student rankings.

The ever-popular 1939 classic *Gone With The Wind,* took first place in the dramatic category as well as being voted the favorite movie of all time. Taking second place in the dramatic category was *Coming Home,* a touching story about life after Vietnam, which starred Jane Fonda and John Voight.

The Granada Theater, located on Greenville Avenue, presented a variety of movies ranging from foreign films to Beatles classics.

Faster than a speeding bullet, *Superman-The Movie-* became a box office hit for local theater owners and a great escape for LH students.

The Second Time Around

It was a year of remakes and adaptations. *Superman-the movie* hit local theaters to thrill young and old alike with good, old-fashioned adventure and an all-star cast. Attracting considerable interest was the remake of the 1954 sci-fi classic *Invasion of the Body Snatchers.* J.R.R. Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* was adapted into an animated film whose unique qualities were quite appealing to the student body. Two Broadway musicals came to the big screen also. *The Wiz,* an adaptation of the 1930's favorite *The Wizard of Oz,* met with great success as did the film version of *Grease,* which starred John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John

John Travolta was a distant sixth in the favorite actor category even after the success of his two hit movies *Saturday Night Fever* and *Grease.* Leading in the rankings were Burt Reynolds, the sex symbol of the 70s, in first place, and *Animal House* star John Belushi in second.

Taking top seat in the favorite actress category was Katherine Hepburn, reminiscent of the golden era of Hollywood. Tying for second place with Ann Margaret was the newest of *Charlie's Angels,* Cheryl Ladd. Singer/actress Barbra Streisand rounded out the top three.

Northpark III & IV, located in the office complex next to Cental Expressway, provided a pleasent, natural setting for LH movie-goers. The cinemas were sister theaters to Northpark I & II, located in the shopping mall on the other side of the freeway.

Stacy Stagner
Stan Stanberry
Mary Jane Staples
Krista Statzer
Julie Stenzel
Sharon Stephenson
Robert Sternat
Jeff Stevens

Kim Stevens
Jimmy Stewart
Scott Stewart
Harold Stigers
Charisse Stokley
Alton Stone
Zachary Stowe
Sue Strickland

Chris Stryhal
Rizwan Suleman
Stephanie Sutherland
Jenny Swart
Alan Szeto
Steve Tacker
Susie Takamatsu
Mark Talbott

Mike Talkington
Pam Tarvin
Vernon Tasby
Joe Taylor
Scott Taylor
Sonny Taylor
Willie Taylor
Linda Tew

Lisa Terrell
Mark Thomi
Margaret Thompson
Sandy Thompson
Mad Thorn
Craig Thornton
Gaye Thrasher
Chris Tielens

Douglas Timberlake
Jackie Titus
Tim Tolson
Mark Trantham
Greg Traster
Rick Troth
Cindy Traylor
Tommy Tucker

Jay Turner
Linda Turner
Trey Turner
Cheryl Tyree
Kelly Ubernosky
Eric Ulteig
Teresea Upper
Eric Vance

Lynne Vanderpool
Charles Vaughn
Jill Vibrock
Ted Wachendorfer
Patrick Wade
Shawn Walls
Devonna Walker
Tami Walker

Tommy Wall
Mathew Wallace
Risa Wallis
Dottie Walthall
Murray Wardwell
Mark Weaver
Vickie Wells
Jeff Whitaker

Mary Tevis, a senior, looks over the latest issue of *Seventeen* in the Lake Highlands library. *Seventeen* was voted the most popular magazine by students at Lake Highlands.

Reading Still Popular In Age Of Electronics

In the age of television, movies, and quadrophonic stereo, some students still found reading a source of enjoyment and relaxation. Whether it was books or magazines which the student read, the reader's choice was sure to be a reflection of his interests, hobbies or personality.

Magazines Reflect Interests

Magazines were probably the best indicators of a student's interests. Besides the ever-popular *Sports Illustrated*, there were magazines specializing in only one sport. For soccer fans or soccer players, *Soccer Corner* and *Soccer Monthly* were top magazine choices. Other sport magazines read by Lake Highlands students included *Cyle World, Minicycle, Ski,* and *Skateboarder.* For those interested in cars, *Road and Track, Hot Rod* and *Car and Driver* published the latest news from the world of autos. Fashion conscious students kept up with the latest trends through *Vogue, Glamour* and *Cosmopolitan. Seventeen,* which claimed to be "young America's favorite magazine," was also the most popular magazine at Lake Highlands. Students were keeping up on world and national news through magazines such as *Time,* which was the second most popular magazine at Lake Highlands, and *Newsweek.*

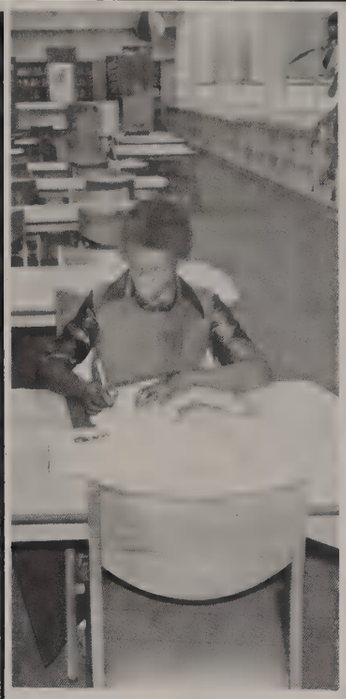
Most students subscribed to the magazines that they read most frequently. Those students who preferred to buy their magazines were most likely to purchase them at the grocery store or drug store. Only a small percentage of the students purchased them at news stands or convenience stores.

The library was a place that students could go and read the latest issue of their favorite magazine or check out the newest best-seller, all at no charge. Slightly over 50 percent of those surveyed visited the library at least once a month, but only 33 percent purchased five or more books during the year.

Diversified Tastes In Books

Because of the number of books published and the diversified tastes of Lake Highlands students, it was hard to determine the most popular book of the year, although there were a few titles which popped up around campus quite frequently. One of these, *The Promise,* was a tender love story of two young people who are finally reunited after a terrible tragedy, and it was a favorite among the girls. The one time controversial novel *To Kill a Mockingbird,* tame by today's standards, was still popular with a number of students. *The Ammityville Horror* was the most widely read book in the mystery category by Lake Highlands students. Mysteries were second only to romantic books in popularity at Lake Highlands. The Australian answer to America's *Roots, The Thornbirds,* was quite popular with LH students as well as being a national best-seller.

It was amazing to see that in these technilogical times, students still found enjoyment in reading as their parents and grand parents had before the days of television.



Wesley Johnson, a junior, works on completing a paper in the school library. Like many other students, Wesley took advantage of the many resources available in the LH library.

Books, books and more books! Walden's Book Store displays an infinite varity of books. Students at Lake Highlands chose romantic books as their favorite type followed by mystery and comedy respectively.

LH Students Sample A Year's Worth Of Music

1978 and 1979 proved to be grab-bag years in the music world. There was a barrage of new albums and new groups on the scene, bringing with them an onslaught of good, bad, and mediocre material. The most recent division of popular music, disco, thrived for yet another year, as disco oriented groups multiplied in number.

Junior Dean Markham prepares to listen to a side of the Frank Zappa album, *Shiek Yerbouti*. Dean was one of many students that owned extensive album collections.

Chief among these new groups was **The Village People**, whose first two albums were instant successes. **Donna Summers** also kept ahead of the competition with the release of a new album and a hit single, *MacArthur Park*.Other popular disco releases of the year included *Le Freak*, by **Chic**, *Y.M.C.A.*, BY **The Village People**, and *I Will Survive*, by **Gloria Gayner.**

Popular Music Endures A Dismal Year

Fans of the rock "Supergroups" had a disappointing year, as many of the groups released rather poor albums. **Boston's** second elpee, *Don't Look Back* could only be described as a virtual clone of their first album, while many thought that **Foreigner's** *Double Vision* and the **Kansas** *Point of Know Return* albums were inferior follow-ups to the previous records by these two groups. Long time kings of the rock n roll scene, **Led Zeppelin**, delayed the release of their album for months, and this angered many Zeppelin enthusiasts. Opera rockers, **Queen**, also upset some of their followers with their album entitled *Jazz*, which many fans considered too bizarre for their tastes. **Styx** seemed to be the only popular band that remained popular with their fans with the release of the *Peices of Eight* album. The rock albums of the year, however, as decided by LH students and the country in general, were the **Rolling Stones** effort *Some Girls*, and the premeir album from L.A. rockers, **Van Halen.**

Progressive fans also had a dismal year, as the major progressive bands seemed to be deteriorating. **Emerson, Lake and Palmer,** or **ELP** for short, released what most considered to be their worst album ever in the form of *Love Beach*. The album was also their last effort, as the group soon disbanded after the records release. The rock orchestra, **Yes**, achieved only mediocracy with their *Tormato* record, an album which many fans took as an insult to the group and its fans. The grandfathers of progressive music, **Pink Floyd,** like the Zeppelin, chose to remain idle for the year, while **Jethro Tull's** *Heavy Horses* elpee seemed to be yet another failure.

While at Northpark, Kathy Hilbert and Lori Laughlin take time out to check on the new releases at the *Melody Shop.*

The live album trend, started by **Peter Frampton** in 1976, continued through '78 and '79. Major live albums included *Two For the Show,* by **Kansas**, *Bursting Out*, by **Jethro Tull**, *Live Bootleg*, by **Aerosmith**, and the infamous *Double Live Gonzo* by **Ted** 'Theodore' **Nugent.**

Middle-of-the-road rock also flourished during the year. **Fleetwood Mac** enjoyed continued success in this with **The Jefferson Starship, Wings, Jackson Browne**, and **Gerry Rafferty** also making it big. Punk, or new wave rock, came and went, and then came back again, this time with **Elvis Costello** and **Devo** replacing the notorious **Sex Pistols** as the leaders of the movement.

Miscellaneous

There were many Lake Highlands students who appreciated music out of the popular mainstream. Some of these musicians and albums were **James Taylor, Willie Nelson**, whose *Stardust* album has already been called a classic, **Stanley Clark, Al Jarreau, Herbie Mann, Waylon Jennings**, and **Frank Zappa**, whose *Studio Tan* album has also received widespread acclaim from the critics.

What ever a person's taste in music, however, there was a radio station to suit his need or at least one that came close. **K-104** served the disco community, while **Q102** and the **Zoo 98 FM** catered to the adult rock fans. **KNUS** and **Z 97** tried to bridge the gap between the two worlds. The Lake Highlands Wildcat took a poll about musical tastes, and the results can be seen to the right.

Kevin Whitehead
Vechoyn Wilkerson -
Mike Whitehurst
Lindy Willett
Ann Williams
Julie Williams

Kathy Williams
Liz Williams
Stacy Williams
Greg Wills
Kyle Wills
Lisa Wills

Lisa Wolfe
Ted Wolk
Gary Wilson
Greg Wood
Mark Wood
Shelly Wood

Jill Woodring
Tina Woodward
Angela Woolley
Angela Wyatt
Diane Xeros
Grace Yao

Beverly Young
Deborah Young
Leslie Young
Cynthia Zackey
Cindy Zikos

Favorite Group

1. Boston
2. Bee Gees
3. Led Zeppelin
4. Earth, Wind & Fire
5. Styx
6. Foreigner
7. Chicago
8. Billy Joel
9. Aerosmith
10. The Beatles
11. Ted Nugent
12. Linda Ronstadt
13. The Rolling Stones
14. Van Halen
15. Kansas
16. Barbara Striesand
17. Commodores
18. Barry Manilow
19. Village People
20. Heart
21. ELO
22. Neil Diamond
23. Fleetwood Mac
24. James Taylor
25. Olivia Newton John
26. Yes
27. Dan Fogelberg
28. Foghat
29. Black Sabbath
30. Pink Floyd
31. The Blues Brothers
32. Steve Miller
33. Bread
34. Queen
35. ZZ Top
36. Willie Nelson
37. Jimi Hendrix
38. Peter Frampton
40. Donna Summers
41. CHIC
42. Chuck Mangione

Best Radio Station

1. Q 102
2. KZEW
3. K 104
4. KNUS
5. Z 97

Favorite Album Of the Year

1. Some Girls / The Rolling Stones
2. Pieces of Eight / Styx
3. Van Halen / Van Halen
4. Don't Look Back / Boston
5. 52nd Street / Billy Joel
6. Double Vision / Foreigner
7. Wild & Crazy Guy / Steve Martin
8. Dog & Butterfly / Heart
9. Jazz / Queen
10. Out of the Blue / ELO

Favorite Album Of All Time

1. Boston
2. Saturday Night Fever
3. Chicago X
4. Dark Side Of The Moon / Pink Floyd
5. Physical Graffitti / Led Zeppelin
6. The White Album / The Beatles
7. Led Zeppelin IV
8. Toys In The Attic / Aerosmith
9. Rumors / Fleetwood Mac
10. Spirit / Earth, Wind & Fire

Sophomore Class Gets Head Start On 1981 Senior Prom

The sophomore class of 1979 proved to be an ambitious group, as they got a head start on making money for their own prom to be held in May of 1981.

The major fund-raising project for the sophomores was the selling of Funds-a-Poppin popcorn. During the sale, sophomores could be seen all over the school, carrying their boxes of popcorn, trying to 'hawk' them to students, faculty and administration.

The sophomores also sponsored a Valentines Dance on February 16 which was open to the entire school. The sophs also decorated the varsity locker room during football season in an effort to raise spirit.

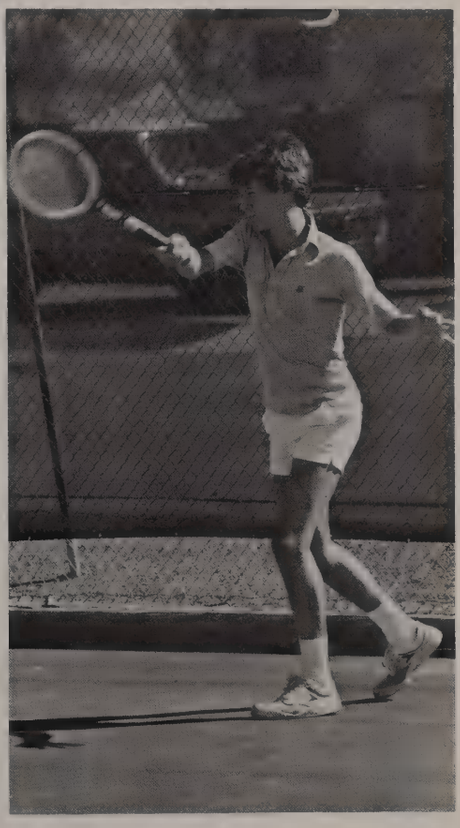
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark were the sophomore class sponsors.

Sophomore Student Council officers Ann Ogden, Clinton Gerst, Anne Dixon and Anthony Abraham helped the Sophomore class tremendously in many areas during the 1979 school year.

Sophomore Raymond Nichols shows off his new sun hat and the latest shade of Leggs on Wild and Crazy day during Wildcat Mania week. Many Lake Highlands students demonstrated such spirit during the year.

The student center was a popular place for Lake Highlands sophomores to visit during the lunch periods and also during the morning break. The student center offered a variety of convience foods in a relaxed atmosphere.

Sophomore Sam Finklea gives an interpretive reading during the Speech Department's presentation of *Looking Back Laughing*. Sam, like many sophomores, was actively involved in the Speech Department production which was given at the end of the year for classes at Lake Highlands. The show was also presented one evening for the enjoyment of the community.

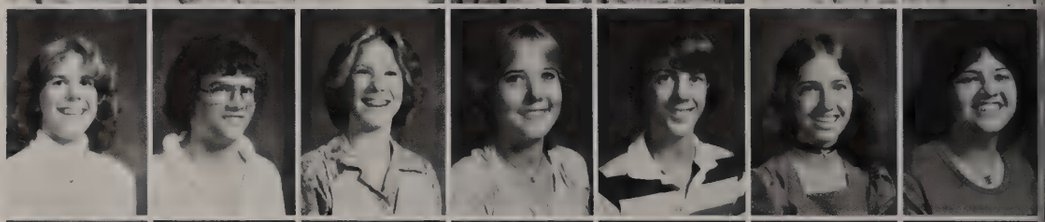


Sophomore Morgan Davis, a member of the Lake Highlands Tennis team, practices constantly to improve his game. Morgan Davis proved to be a true asset to the 1979 Varsity Tennis team.

Beth Abbott
Anthony Abraham
David Adams
Laney Adams
Nancy Adams
Pamela Adams
Tami Addkinson

Terrie Adler
Lisa Agnes
Dawn Albright
Janet Alderdice
David Aler
Chris Allen
Danny Anderson

Lynne Anderson
Michael Anderson
Tracey Anderson
Christy Archambeau
Robert Armbruster
Laura Atwell
Elaine Avalos



Laura Bachik
Paige Bailey
Richard Bailey
Linda Baker
Richard Baker
Eric Bakker
Venizia Barber

Lee Anne Barnes
Carrie Bartolacci
Michelle Barton
Bob Bates
Holly Bauereis
Robert Beachum
Clint Beakey

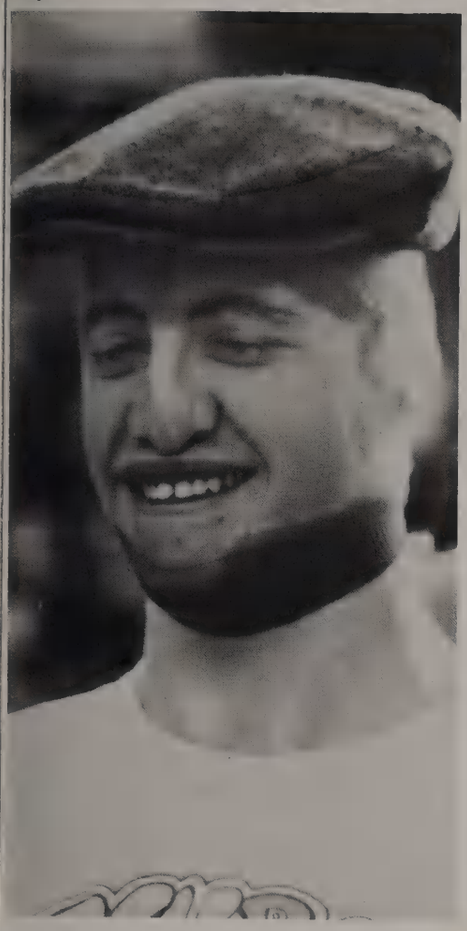
Kelly Beckler
Richard Bedsole
David Benchot
Susan Bengston
Lisa Bergstrom
Sarah Bertholdf
Matt Bilbo

Danny Bir
Dana Bishop
Tina Blackwell
Gina Blankenship
Jeff Blanton
Daniell Blessing
David Bloom

Annette Bomhof
Reid Bonner
Patrick Boyd
Mary Kay Boyles
Lynette Bourgeois
Susan Bourland
Leslie Brandon

Clifford Breedlove
JeffBrookhart
Carolyn Brown
Crystal Brown
David Brown
Kasundra Brown
Laura Brown

Pat, Lainson, a spirited sophomore, demonstrates the different disguise techniques he had developed through the use of *Leggs*. Many students were unrecognizable on Wild and Crazy Day.



Sophomores Katie Turinsky and Diane Hale show off their new homemade togas in Mrs. Buchanan's fourth period history class. Although togas were banned for Wild and Crazy Day, many students wrapped sheets around their clothes. Apparently, current fads cannot be stopped even by school administration.

Lake Highlands Students Were Wrapped-Up In Togas In '79

Many probably remember that when they were in the seventh or eighth grade, status was owning the biggest mood ring. Mood rings were a fad, a style followed faithfully by people for a while, but soon disappears. Fads are also ideas that are introduced by some sort of media, such as movies, songs and books.

This year at Lake Highlands, several fads attacked the student body. One style that was apparent was girl's shoes.

"All the girls wear those spiked heels!" said Robert Dennis. "I don't see how they can wear the kind with no straps."

One very unforgettable craze was the Mister Rogers imitations.

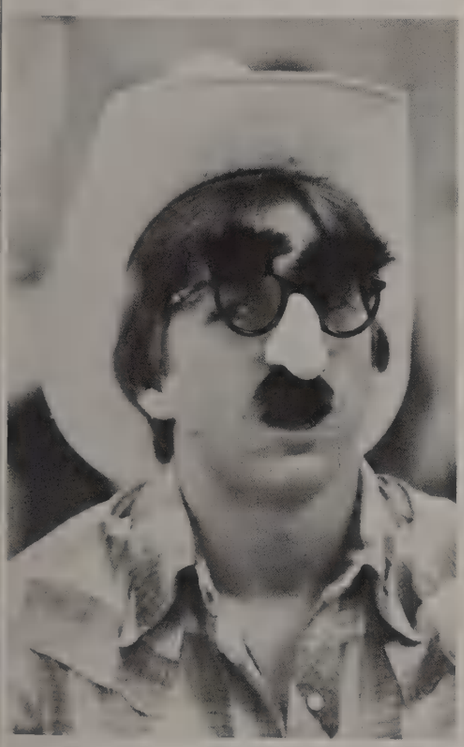
"It's a nice day, isn't it?" said Jeff Holland, who told naptime stories during A lunch on Wild and Crazy Day.

Of course, there were togas. Some LH students had their own versions of the Toga Party, derived from the movie "Animal House." Although togas were banned during Homecoming week, some students did wrap sheets around themselves over their clothes.

"I think togas are great," said Lynda Vanderburg. "It's just kind of a wierd thing to do."

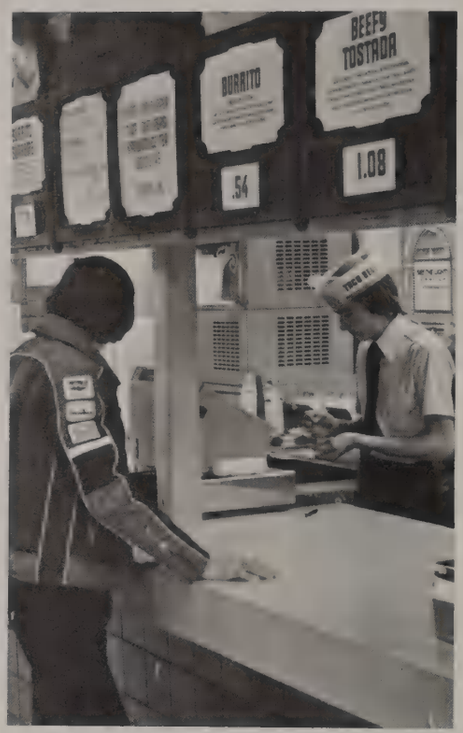
Last, but not least, we pay homeage to all Steve Martin followers. The wild and crazy guy himself gave us many saying, including "Let's get small," "I am a wild and crazy guy," and "Go in a closet and suck eggs." Steve had people singing about King Tut, and introduced a new men's fragrence, Tuna Fish Sandwich.

Other noticable fads or style that were apparent were guys getting permanents in their hair and straight-legged jeans.



Sophomore Paul Vernon reveals his true self with Groucho Marx glasses and a cowboy hat on Western Day during Homecoming week. Western Day proved to be the most popular with the sophomore class.

Fast Food Keeps Students From Going Hungry In'79



Fast food restaurants played a major role in the lives of many Lake Highlands students in 1978-79. A questionnaire was sent out to some students chosen at random to find out how much and where LH students spent their money. The questionnaire asked students to list some of their favorite fast food restaurants.

McDonald's, Jack in the Box, Wendy's and Whataburger ranked highest among the places mentioned.

Other favorites were The Brittany, Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn, Taco Bell, Burger King, and Dairy Queen.

There was such a variety of foods to choose from, that many people experienced the embarassment of ordering a Big Mac at Jack in the Box, or a Whopper with cheese at Whataburger.

Senior Keith Lokey stops by *Taco Bell* after classes for a quick bit of modern, Texas-made, Mexican food. Mexican food was favored in the winter, while ice cream was a fall and springtime favorite.

Jeff Blanton's favorite fast food restaurant was McDonald's. "Oh, I like McDonalds. I don't like Burger King though." When asked why, he replied, "Their food just isn't as good."

Although food that comes out of a drive-thru window may not have tasted as good as a home-cooked dinner, it sufficed. For people with busy schedules, going back and forth between school, jobs, meetings and practices, a burrito and coke on the road kept their stomachs quiet a while. Of course, for those whose parents weren't always home, it was fried chicken one night, pizza the next.

Many sophomores did not have cars, but that did not keep them from their hamburgers. David McLeeland said, "Wendy's and Keller's are my favorite, but when I have to walk, I go to the Dairy Queen. It's only a couple of blocks from my house."

Fast food, whether it was good or bad, hot or cold, definitely kept a lot of students from going hungry during the year.

Taco Bell, the site of many gatherings and after the game get togethers, was built in the spring of 1978, and is situated in the heart of the busiest neighborhoods in the Lake Highlands area, by the intersection of Kingsley and Audelia. Other student meeting places included the LBJ *Mcdonalds*, *Pizza Hut*, and the *Brittany*.

Sophomore Dawn Painter, diligently working rings up an order at the cash register a *Whataburger*. Dawn worked at the *Whataburger* patronized by many hungry LH students, on Shoreview Drive, right off of Northwest Highway

Michael Brown
Thomas Brown
Tracy Brown
Mike Buchanan
Allison Bullock
Butch Burden
Bill Burgess

David Burkhalter
Mark Burns
Julia Burr
Jackie Burris
Bryan Bush
Monica Bush
Lisa Byrd

Kyle Caldweii
Mark Caldwell
Kymbly Callahan
Claudia Camargo
Katie Campbell
Steve Campisi
Chris Campling

Luis Canales
Todd Cansler
James Carnes
Jean Carpenter
Anne Carr
Elizabeth Cattlett
Mike Chadwick

Russell Chapman
Cary Cheetham
Deena Cigainero
Mary Clark
Paul Clark
Leslie Coffee
Chris Coleman

Carrie Collins
John Collinsworth
Mitch Colquitt
Kayla Comstock
Mike Conlin
Arren Conner
Caren Conner

Cathy Connor
Brad Cook
Vicki Copenhaver
Chris Cortimilia
angela Cotten
Chris Couvillon
Clayton Cox

Stacy Crabtree
Debbie Craft
John Crawford
Kevin Crawford
Angelita Cruz
Christi Cruz
Terry Culpepper

Jim Cummings
Diane Cummins
Steve Cunningham
Doyle Damron
Lisa Daniel
David Darwin
Lesley Dathe

White Rock Lake Remains Popular Hangout

White Rock Lake has been a popular Dallas park since 1930. This year, Lake Highlands students flocked to the lake to throw frisbees, listen to stereos, and visit. Senior Laura Runyan said, "I wish I could go more often, but I'm so busy there really isn't time." The lake was a meeting place for students who had time to spare, and was a good place to make friends.

The lake provided some excellent recreational facilities. Parks with swings, slides and merry-go-rounds were there for younger children. Covered pavillions for picnics and meetings were available on a first come, first served basis. A new jogging and exercise trail was implemented when public demand increased.

White Rock Lake was a popular site for local fun runs, the annual Turkey Trot, and club sponsored marathons. Track coach Norman Alsobrook placed second in his age group during the Turkey Trot, and runs ten miles every day.

There were fishing piers for the sports minded and several major sailing clubs at the lake. Among those sailing were seniors Laura Nelson, Mary Anne Farmer, and Peter Otte. The Trailside Museum was there for visitors interested in the history of the lake. Collections of the plants and animals common to the lake region were in abundance. The museum was open daily to the public, and many LH students took advantage of the facilities.

With an increase in security and clean-up, White Rock Lake became a popular place for a Sunday drive or a relaxing afternoon. Traditionally, students have gone there for years and will continue to do so in years to come.

Frisbee throwing, a favorite pastime of American high school students, was a common sight in the parks around White Rock Lake. Monica Bush smiles as she catches a fresbee.

Beautiful weather and good friends inspired much togetherness during sunny afternoons at White Rock Lake. Becky Harpole, Monica Bush, Erin Stephens, Paige Faber, Mashell Gifford, and Lori Marsh form a human pyramid.

The paved jogging trail that circles White Rock Lake attracted masses of joggers, walkers and runners, both beginners and masters at exercising. Becky Harpole, Lori Marsh and Brian Stotts jog around the exercise track in their tennis shoes and warmup suits on a sunny, windy Sunday afternoon.

Mike Datwyler
Kathie Daughton
Sabrina Daughty
Kelly Davies
Brad Davidson
Chip Davis
Morgan Davis

Shelly Davis
Shelly Davis
Thomas Davis
Tammy Debrazier
Jenny Dear
John Delaney
Lisa Deivalle

David Dennis
Doug Dibbie
Randal Diercoff
David Dietrich
Anne Dixon
Diane Doman
Pam Dorris

Rex Doss
Mark Dougherty
Sherilyn Dowd
Cindy Dreis
David Dry
Daniel Dugan
Julie Dunn

Annette Earhart
Tony Elliot
Nancy Ellsworth
Diane Epperson
Kelle Erickson
Jill Eslava
Gerald Evins

Stagg Everhart
Paige Faber
Danny Fager
Alice Farmer
Lynn Favour
Tiffany Feltenberger
Jimmy Ferguson

Sandra Ferguson
Lisa Ferrara
Jackie Ferrill
Kathy Fink
Sam Finklea
John Fischer
Marjorie Fleener

Tim Foley
Lea Forbes
Elleen Fortney
Alan Foster
Chip Foster
Drue Franklin
Alice French

Lisa Fritz
John Gabus
Anares Gaitan
Dario Gaitan
Cathy Gale
Monique Galter
Laura Gardner

Jeff Garratt
Matt Garratt
Cynthia Gaston
Jeff Gerber
Clinton Gerst
Allison Giesecke
Michelle Gifford

Tim Gilbreath
Mandy Gill
Bobby Gilstrap
Greg Givney
Jim Gleason
Gary Glick
David Glinka

Lori Gokey
Jeynie Golmonf
Jeynie Golmon
Barry Gorrod
Kelly Goreham
Beth Goza
Martin Grant

Mike Grant
Renee Graves
Eric Green
Todd Griffith
Stephanie Grosz
Jeff Grusendorf
Edward Guerra

Alan Guesnard
Barry Gurley
Chris Gustavsen
Margaret Gutierrez
Penny Haddock
Russell Hadsall
Diane Hale

Jill Hall
Kelly Hall
James Hallmark
Melissa Halsey
Elaine Hamel
Glenn Hamilton
Melanie Hamilton

Stephen Hamilton
Kerri Hampton
Walter Hampton
Lisa Hang
Kristy Hansen
Martin Hardy
Tracy Hargis

Julie Harper
Becky Harpole
John Hargrove
Paula Harrell
Annette Harris
Kim Harris
Tracy Harrison

Sherri Hasse
Shelby Hastings
Tanya Hart
Angel Hart
David Harty
Larry Hauck
Jeff Hawdins

Chris Allen and Oliver Tull get off bus number sixty-one in front of the school after a long ride to school in the morning. Many students who rode bus 61 were from the Hamilton Park area.

Students Depend Upon School Buses For Transportation To, From School

Yellow school buses carried students to and from Lake Highlands every day of school. They transported people who lived at least two miles from school and had no other ride.

Some people had never ridden a bus to and from school, while others had been bus passengers since elementary school. These people were used to and tired of the life of a bus rider.

Jeff Gerber declared, "When I get a car, I'll be able to sleep later and leave home at 8:10 instead of 7:30."

Yes, it was true, some people had to be at their bus stop as early as 7:00 or 7:30 in the morning and arrived at school as early sometimes as 7:45. Of course, if the bus was late, its passengers were late for school.

"It always seems like my bus is late on the coldest days," said Darrick Whitfield.

It was not unusual in the afternoon to see someone running out of the building yelling at a bus to wait. Another reason one might have hurried outside was simply to get a seat. If they did not get a seat, it sometimes meant waiting for a later bus.

"What's really bad is an overcrowded bus on a hot day. We have to ride with the windows open and hair blowing in our faces," said Martha Fulton. "And I hate sitting on the edge of a seat with two other people already in it!"

Although riding a school bus may have been uncomfortable and aggravating at times, it was essential for those who did not have cars.

Scott Mendenhall and Carrie Perkins joke around while getting off of the bus in the morning. Riding the school bus provided an excellent opportunity to meet new people and develop new relationships. Most bus riders, however, would much rather be driving their own cars.

As the driver waits patiently for a load of students to pile off the bus, Willis Hogard and Kasundra Brown routinely debus and head for the school building and a day full of classes.

A collage shows several samples of the miscellaneous items collected by Dallas area sports fans. In the upper left hand corner is a Dallas Tornado cap. Next to that is a poster of the Dallas Cowboys, smiling with victory and autographed by the whole team. Team pictures of the Dallas Black Hawks hockey team and the Dallas Tornado soccer team were also popular. Cups glasses and mugs with different team emblems on them were popular

Pro Sports Provide Students With Fast Paced Action

The city of Dallas is a cultural oasis in the barren plains of North Texas. It offered LH students muiseums, opera, ballet, symphonies, and professional sports. Students patronized these events, especially pro sports. Dallas hosted several major teams including football, baseball, hockey, and soccer.

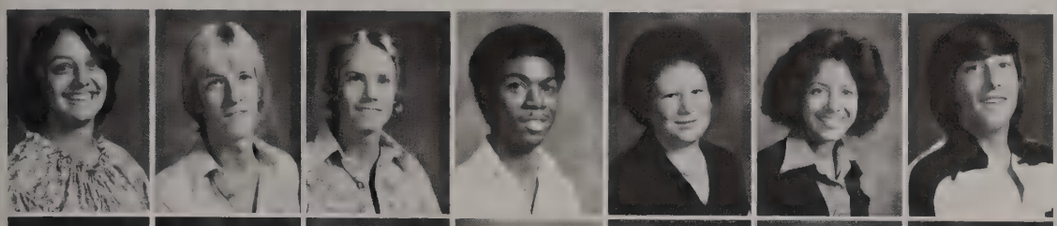
Some students enjoyed football above all other team sports in Dallas. Junior Kirk Sides said 'I enjoy footall. Idon't enjoy any other professional sport. The Dallas cowboys are great, and I like Tom Landry.' It was easy to see how Kirk Sides and many other LH students were devoted to the Cowboys. The Cowboys had been to the Super Bowl four times, returning twice as World Champions; defeating the Miami Dolphins in 1972, and the Denver Broncos in 1977.

The Dallas Tornado was Dallas' fasst moving soccer team. Sophmore Cathy Sanders said, 'I've played soccer for a long time, and I like going to Tornado games.' Local games were played at SMU's Ownby Stadium, and the Tornado was a favored pro team.

Another Metroplex team which gained fans, players, and points was the Texas Rangers baseball team, who played at Arlington Stadium. LH students were able to attend the games for a + 4.00 ticket price.

Tennis was one of the most popula and fast growing sports in Dallas. Most Lake Highlands students eithe played the game or participated as spectators. Dallas hosted the Avor Tennis Tournament March 3 through 10. Lake Highlands students followed the tournament news unti the end, when Martina Navritalova defeated Chris Evert in the final mat ch.

All in all, lake Highlands students this year proved to be very avid and devoted sports fans.



Marika Hefner
Steve Hefner
David Henderson
James Henry
Rickey Hensley
Cheree Herbert
Don Herring

Cora Hesseltine
James Higgins
Cindy Hill
Dennis Hill
Jennifer Hill
Todd Hill
Linda Hinkley

Bill Hines
Bret Hinsch
Cindy Hoecker
Molly Hogan
Willis Hoggard
David Hoierman
Bryan Hollaway

Hank Holdridge
Ranee Holt
Louise Honea
Kevin Hood
Allan Hooks
Jon Hopkins
Clark Harmon

Mike Horn
Desi Houck
Karen Houston
Danny Howell
Kristi Hoyle
Mike Hudspeth
Jill Huey

Carla Hughett
Gary Hutchinson
Gerri Hyer
Charles Ingham
Michael Isermann
Heidi Jackson
Scott Jackson

Lee Ann Jacobs
Jonathon James
Stephen James
Jim Jamieson
Cindy Jeffers
Desmond Jennings
Danny Johannes

Bill Johnson
Carlton Johnson
George Johnson
James Johnson
Martha Johnson
Scott Johnson
Adam Jones

Richard Jones
Joan Jordan
Julie Jordan
Trey Jordan
Jane Katzen
Brian Keith
Kirk Kelley

Pam Kerby
Kellie Kickirillo
Mark King
Stacy King
Tracy King
Lauri Kinkead
Alan Kirkpatrick

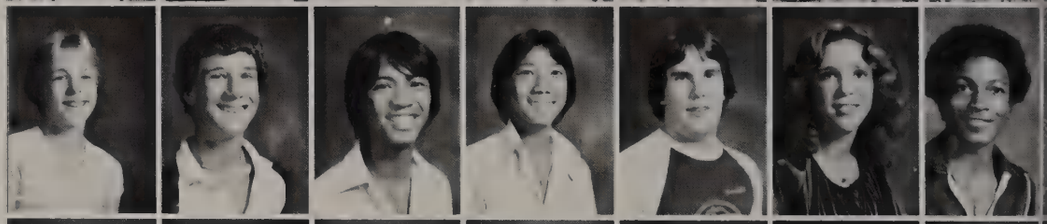
Cecile Kittock
Krista Kline
Dave Knoblock
Cindy Kostura
Richard Krause
Scott Krywalske
Mika Kuenzi

Pat Lainson
Robyn Iarsen
Franciscoj Latta
Majorie Lawler
Jennifer Lawson
Tricia Leal
Laurie Lee

Mark Leggett
Rex Leonard
Don Lewis
Steve Liggit
Laurie Linenberger
Gina Liner
Gary Little

Carolee Long
Jeff Long
Melissa Lopez
Amber Lozano
Pam Lyons
Cathi MacAskill
Ramsey MacDonald

Amy Machin
Scott Mac Phee
Ben Malabanan
Julius Malsbanan
Roger Mallard
JoAnna Mandell
Raymond Manning



Sherrie Marr
Lori Marsh
David Marshall
Marlene Marshall
Brad Martin
Sharon Martin
Richard Mason

Cindy Massengale
Blake Massey
Grant Massie
Mary Matthews
Paul Matari
David May
Dan Mayer

Jane McAlister
Kevin McBride
Rowena McCarty
Amy McClure
Daryl McCoy
Heather McCrae

Sophs Make Transition From Jr. High School

Last fall, 765 people had to make a very important change from junior high to high school. It was almost a change of a way of life. The once wise freshman quickly became a confused and bewildered sophomore. This is the story of one such person, a typical member of the sophomore class of 1978-79.

Sophie Moore arrived at Lake Highlands at about 8:15 a.m., schedule in hand. She began looking for her locker. Sophie saw people everywhere, people she had never seen before in her life. She had not seen any of her friends yet. She saw a few people she knew and many older people. After finding her locker, Sophie headed on to her first period class. The room was about half full, so she took a seat in the middle of the room.

The day went on, and the week went on. Sophie soon became aware of all the new freedoms. For instance, she did not have to have a hall pass to get into the building before 8:25, and had a choice of two places to eat. She also felt more free to do her own thing. She discovered that it was not easy to hang around a particular group of people at school, as the building was so large and everyone was going in different directions. Sophie did not feel like she had to belong to a group, though, because all the people seemed much more independent than the ones in junior high.

Once while talking to a few friends, the subject of the difference between high school and junior high came up.

Geri Hyer said, "Well, it's one year closer to graduation."

Dianna Stryhal said, "On the first day I was terrified, but school's a lot more fun, not as restrictive."

"True, but it's sure a longer walk home. But most important, there's more guys," replied Patti Rosenberg.

Mike Micarelli said, "In ninth grade, we were the oldest, best, and most advanced class in the school. We were looked up to. And then we came to high school and we have to start working our way to the top all over again."

Sophie had a little trouble at first finding her way around, but by the second week of school, when the teachers started counting tardies, the number of lost sophomores was reduced considerably. She would sometimes turn the wrong way at the top of the staircase and end up at the wrong end of the building.

John Hargrove leads a spirited crowd through the halls cheering the team on to victory before the Highland Park game. Although pep rally privileges were taken away, this didn't stop the endless spirit of the sophomore class.

As time went on, Sophie and her fellow classmates realized the grave importance that was placed upon discipline.

Patti Rosenberg said, "I was surprised at the rules concerning detentions, skipping and tardies. They really want us to come to school."

Sophie was impressed by the number of clubs to choose from. There was a club for everything.

Sophie was hesitant at first to take advantage of all the new freedoms. After becoming used to the teachers, books, halls, rules and new friends, she felt a bit more at ease, and began to enjoy high school life.

Patti Rosenberg, Sharon Landress and Christy York conform to the Western Day attire, a part of their transformation into high school life.

Sophomores Rex Leonard and Dave Marshall confront each other in an involved game of electronic challenge after eating sandwiches at the Great Outdoors, a popular spot to grab a bite with students.

Junior Cynthia Zackey and sophomore Sabrina Schillaci participate in a game of careers during a French Club party. Many students spent quiet evenings with friends playing games.

Students Attracted to Different Games, Recreation

The Backgammon craze which swept the country in the late seventies also made its way into Lake Highlands. Students enjoyed playing the game, whether it was in the park or at home.

Lake Highlands students became more relaxed. They sat down and enjoyed their free time in a number of ways.

Listening to stereos and watching TV was still a major way to relax but games ranked a close third. More and more people escaped from violent physical games and learned to relax non-violently by playing games. Whether it was playing pong or throwing frisbees, recreation had a new look to it.

One game that really caught on was backgammon. Senior Arnie Kraus enjoyed backgammon as a new found hobby and played in his spare time. Different clubs and restaurants offered backgammon tournaments and game ladders for patrons, as it was a game for young and old alike. Backgammon boards and pieces could be purchased for as little as $3 and up to as much a $150.

"Monopoly is boring, but backgammon is a challenge when you have a good partner," stated senior David Strickland.

Frisbees, a game which has been around for years, was equally popular. A gun Sunday afternoon activity was throwing the frisbee at the park or at White Rock.

Another outside activity included kite flying, a sport that has been around for several centuries. Senior Cheryl Finfrock enjoyed kite flying and said, "I especially enjoy the shop with different styles of kites at Olla Podrida."

But games that could be played inside were just as important as those played outside. Risk, Monopoly and cards were favorites on icy afternoons.

It seemed to be a game culture, as most LH students participated in their favorites at one time or another during the year.

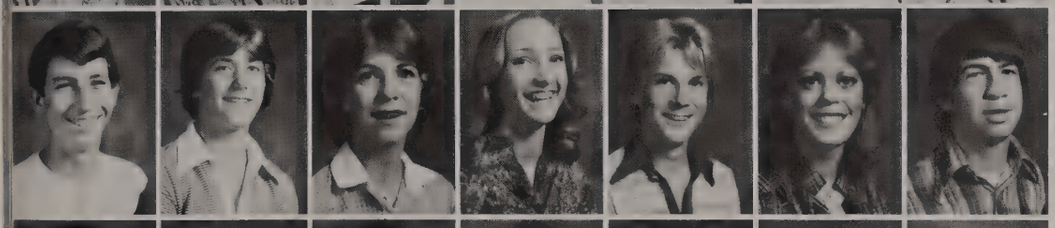
John McCrary
Nikki McDaniel
Danny McGranahan
Ken McIntyre
John McKeever
Candy McMillan
Allan McNeill

David McNutt
Renee McWhorter
Susan Meador
Tricia Meeks
Diane Melrose
Scott Mendenhall
Carol Meneghetti

Mark Merryman
Brett Mershon
Tina Mershon
Dan Metevier
Mike Micarelli
Veronica Miliara
Debbie Miller

Mary Miller
Melanie Miller
Susan Miller
Chuck Mina
Kathy Mitchell
Kelly Mitchell
Pleas Mitchell

Gayla Monroe
Jennifer Monroe
Steve Moon
Chris Moore
Marena Moore
Missy Moore
Terri Moore



Jeff Morgan
Don Morris
Julie Moser
Keren Mosier
Chris Murdock
Maura Murphy
John Muse

Lawrence Nash
Chuck Nelson
Damon Nelson
Allyson Newton
Kevin Newton
Andy Nichols
Raymond Nichols

Scott Nichols
Mary Jane Nicholson
Mike Nicholson
Kerry Norton
Pete Noxon
Steve Oberlander
Mary O'Brien

Donna Odum
Ann Ogden
Laurie Oldham
Becky Oldner
David Ondich
Ty O'Neal

John Orr
Debra Orris
Jorn Ormberget
Dawn Painter
Mitch Pannek
Shelli Pannel
Nancy Parker

David Parma
Janis Parnell
Karen Pate
John Patterson
Donnie Pearce
Carrie Perkins
Jay Peterson

Bret Petit
John Phillips
Vongehen Phonesavath
Jackie Pinnell
Melissa Piper
Wes Pittman
Annette Planey

Ken Pope
Steve Potrykus
Prissy Powell
Jeannette Prasifka
Julie Prigmore
D'laine Pulliam
Cindy Pursell

Karen Ragsdale
Clark Randall
Karen Randolph
Patrice Raymond
Lisa Reed
Mike Reed
Bonnie Reid

Laura Remschel
Alveda Rettig
David Reznig
Ann Rhoads
Bob Rhoads
Greg Rickard
Linda Ritzmann

Karen Robbins
Kathleen Roberts
Tom Roberts
Clint Robinson
Micca Rogers
Ronald Rogers
Scott Ralston

Debbie Romano
Ken Rose
Patti Rosenberg
Lori Rossiter
Chris Ruether
Ruth Ruiz
Lori Ruthe

Jeff Rutledge
Greg Samsky
Cathy Sanders
Lance Satterfield
Rich Scannell
Mecca Schaub
Sabrina Schillaci

Driving Instructors Attempt to Make Responsible Drivers Of Sophomores

This year, Sophomores discovered driver's education. They discovered the excitement of cruising around the neighborhood with an instructor and a few friends. They discovered the fear that overcame them every time the worst driver got behind the wheel. And, of course, every car always had a worst driver.

Driver's education began in Study Hall B. After filling out papers, paying fifty dollars and studying the Texas Driver's Handbook for a few days, the students took their tests at the Department of Public Safety, and (if they passed) they received their beginner's permits.

The next day they were either assigned to a car, or went to the simulator.

In their cars, the students learned the basics: how to fasten a seat belt, lock doors, and release the parking brake. The next step was to hold on. For many, it was the first time to ride in a car with an unexperienced driver.

"We drove on the parking lot the first day, and I was scared to death," said Gina O'Brien.

At first, the students drove through residential neighborhoods. Next came intermediate traffic. The driver's ed cars crawled, swerved and sped along Skillman, Audelia, Church Road, Northwest Highway and Abrams. Lane changes and busy intersections became the new challenge.

After a few weeks, the drivers were ready to conquer the infamous LBJ.

Marie Lee said, "I was really excited about it. Everyone was. But it wasn't as hard as I thought it would be." Meanwhile, in the simulator, (the trailer parked beside the Zeke House), the students spent half the period listening to the instructor, and the second half watching a film and driving along with it. The films were made to look like the film watcher was driving. The students sat in small contraptions resembling the driver's area of a car. The safety belts were required to always be fastened, so the students would not fall on the floor.

One of the main things taught in the simulator was IPDE, which stands for Identify, Predict, Decide and Execute.

The second six weeks were spent in another trailer outside the cafeteria. In there, students watched films and wrote answers to the questions asked by the narrator. Of course, the narrator always revealed the answers after a few seconds, so most students waited patiently for the correct answers instead of jumping to conclusions.

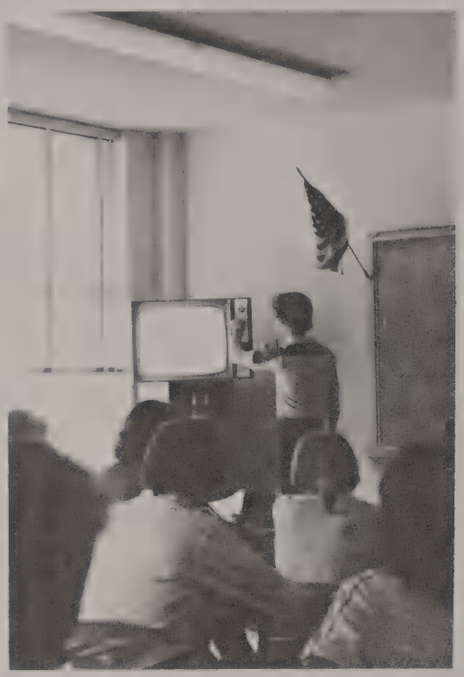
At the end of the quarter, students were glad to be through with driver's education. It was sometimes a very tiring, boring and frustrating course, but it qualified those who passed for a driver's license.

The first day in Drivers Ed car for Becky De Falco means learning the procedure for starting the car. Before the students were allowed to drive on the streets, they had to master all the petty details that most drivers take lightly.

Sitting in their driving units in the Driver's Education simulator, Laurie Oldham and Gayle Schulz wait, seat belts fastened, for the exciting film to begin so they can learn how to drive.

Television Offers a Variety of Shows For Lake Highlands Students to Enjoy

Senior David Gatz is seen here adjusting the television set in Ms. Pittman's Humanities class. Many teachers had their classes watch interesting and educational programs on the classroom televisions.



Television was viewed by millions of Americans this year. It was responsible for bringing religion, education, current envys, and entertainment into Lake Highlands students' lives. More than ever, students turned to television to provide them with a much needed escape from their studies.

Sophomore Patti Rosenberg said, "I watch television because it is a release, a break in tension." Many large school districts had their own tele-communications system and provided television education within the district. The Richardson Independent School District had it's own system, located on the campus of Hamilton Park Elementary. Also, public television grew into a large industry, providing high quality viewing without interrupting advertisements.

When scanning the TV Guide for a week, Monday through Thursday proved to be the most enjoyable times to view. Sophomore Laney Adams did not watch TV that often, but her favorite show was *Three's Company.* Shows such as *Mork and Mindy, The Waltons* and *Laverne and Shirley* were at the top of the ratings. These were favorite shows among LH students and provided them with some good laughs.

For students with a streak of adventure in them, detective shows such as *Starsky and Hutch, Columbo* and *The Rockford Files* offered some fast paced action. Talk shows like *Mike Douglas* and *The Tonight Show* helped to cap off student's busy days. Finally, local and national news shows like *60 Minutes* kept LH students abreast of current events.

Without this form of the media, students would have coped, but it was one thing many would not live without.

Sophomores Scott Harbolt and Jim Jamieson inspect different models and brands of televisions at *Lake Highlands Television* at Kingsley and Audelia. Many Lake Highlands students had family sized television sets in their own bedrooms, as their parents bought one of the new *Colortrack* or other newfangled television sets for the family room.

Micca Rogers, a sophomore, enjoys relaxing and watching television after school. Although many of the afternoon shows are reruns, students still enjoy watching them.

Charles Schoen
Charles Schmalzried
Terri Schrank
John Schroeder
Mary Schultz
Mike Schulze
Susan Scobie

John Scott
Keith Scott
Kelvin Scott
Terri Schill
Charles Schoen
Monte Scribner
Cindy Selman

Johnnie Senna
Lesley Setliff
Kathy Shay
Karen Shewski
Danette Short
Debbie Shuey
Cindy Shutty

Cindy Sims
John Sims
Jeffrey Singleton
Kathy Sivess
Scott Slocum
Bob Smith
Cindy Smith

Kurt Smith
Susanna Smullin
Melissa Sorensen
Kelly Soutter
Ivan Sparkman
Bill Stafford
Angela Starrett

Steven Staton
Jeff Stedman
Erin Stephens
Robin Stevens
Kendal Stewart
Steve Stewart
Shelly Stiegelmar

Marggi Stites
Brian Stotts
Courtney Stovall
Ellen Stover
Scott Stroud
Dianna Stryhal
Kathy Sullivan

Sandra Sutphen
Linda Sutton
Antone Sylvia
Wendy Tabell
Lori Tanner
Chris Tasby
Mark Tatum

Lori Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
Stephanie Taylor
Amy Teaque
Eric Terwege
Becky Thompson
Kenneth Thompson

Michael Thomas
Rodney Thomas
Todd Thomas
Kathy Thompson
Terri Tice
Cathy Tielens
Leah Tindle

Leslie Tonroy
Tim Travis
David Trieger
Terry Trivits
Sharon Trombla
Kayla Tubbs
Jennifer Tucker

Matt Tully
Patrice Tully
Tyresa Tunnell
Tracy Turner
Michelle Tynes
Brad Vanderburg
Glenn Vanderburg

Laura Vandeven
Steve Vartanian
Nick Vassaka
Pam Veith
Paul Vernon
Chip Vogel
Dana Von Kalow

Mark Walden
Kathy Walk
Andrea Walker
Leatrice Walker
Darrick Walls
Michelle Walters
Eric Warren

Dessa Watson
Kelly Watson
Scott Weddington
Carl Wehe
Jimmy Weigand
Michele Wells
Diane Wetsel

Brad Wetnight
Lori Whaley
Susan Wheeler
Kim White
Kim Whitehead
Kim Whitworth
Melinda Wilburn

Claudia Wild
Brett Williams
Carol Williams
Emily Williams
Lisa Williams
David Wilson
Karen Wilson

Ken Wilson
Wendi Wilson
Suzanne Williams
Laurie Wisakowsky
Dean Wisdom
Keith Withrow
George Wolbrecht

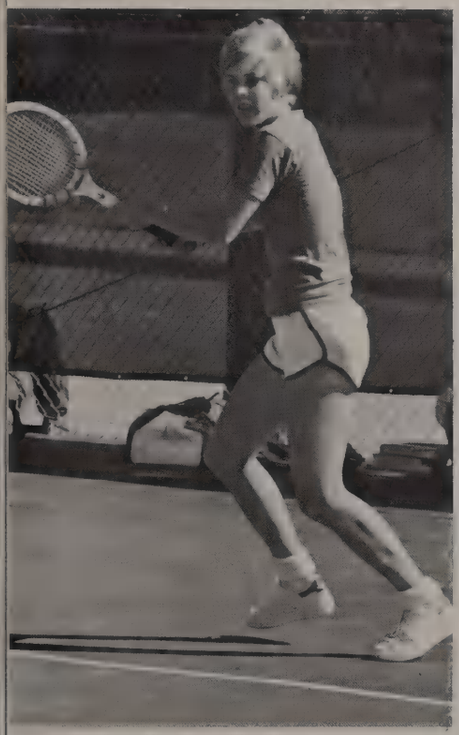
Sophomore Class Proves It Has a Lot to Offer to LH

The sophomore class had a lot to offer LH. Traditionally, sophomores have been the "dorks" of the school, always the brunt of jokes and low people on the totem pole. The 1979 sophomores definitely broke some traditions.

In track, sophomores David Harty, John Collinsworth, Clinton Gerst and Clinton Robinson moved onto the varsity team and did well throughout the season. Patti Wonder, Morgan Davis, Laura Hurley and Martha Johnson all held key roles in drama department productions, adding a spice of life to the theatre.

Sophomores made a noticeable difference in Lake Highlands in 1979.

The 1978-79 team of sophmore class officers, president Anthony Abraham, secretary Ann Dixon, vice president Kirk Kelly, Treasurer Clint Gerst, and representative Ann Ogden (not pictured) worked hard to raise money for the senior prom.



Sophmore Amy Machin, who has been an outstanding athlete ever since anyone can remember, is seen here working out on the tennis courts this year, Amy was on the varsity tennis and basketball teams.

Patty Wonder
Mindy Wood
Jed Wood

Edward Wright
Michelle Wright
Kyle Yardley

Charles Yeager
Christy York
Deidre Young

Lisa Young
Bill Ziegler

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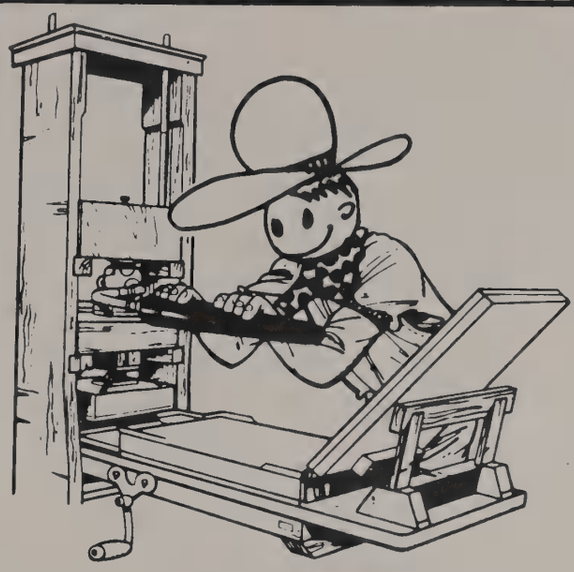

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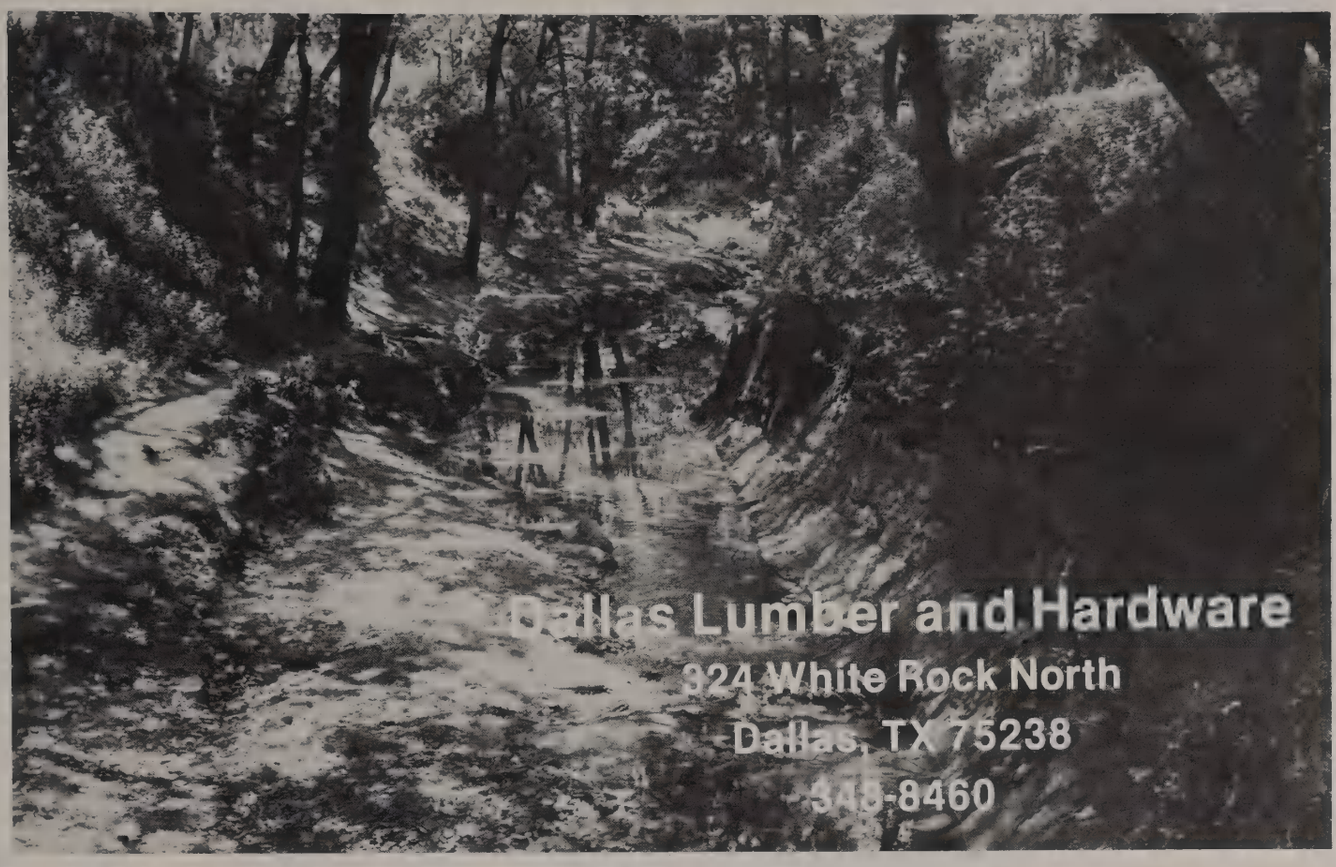

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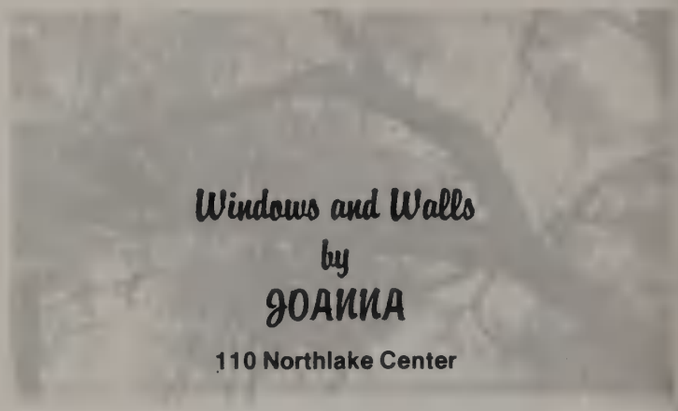

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Group Pictures. . . . . .

All group pictures, with the exception of athletics, have been placed in the back of the yearbook for a number of reasons. The primary reason was to allow us to have more space to cover club activities on the club pages. It is our feeling that the primary coverage of the yearbook should be on the activities in which the clubs participate and not pictures of rows of people. We do feel, however, that the group pictures are important enough to be in the book, so we have placed them here.

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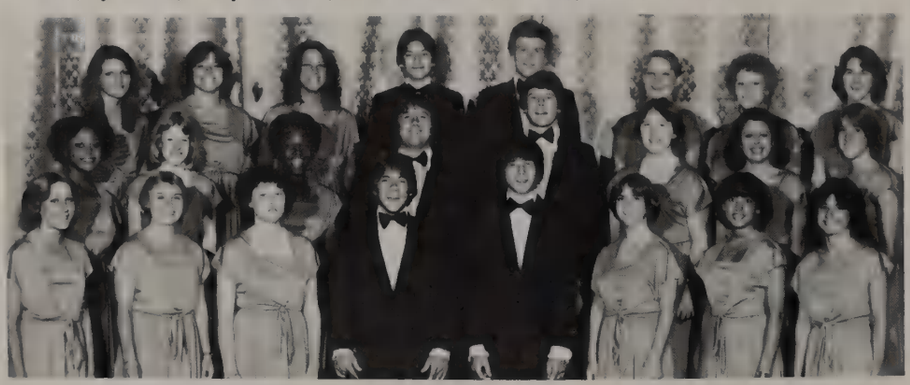

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AYES. . . . . .

Abbey, Janet (12) 189
Abbey, Sharon (12) 189
Abbott, Elizabeth(10) 152,236
Abercrombie, David (F) 37,142,143,177
Abraham, Annemarie (12) 189
Abraham, Anthony (10) 3,234,236,255
Academics 51-71
Adams, Carolyn (12) 189
Adams, David (10) 236
Adams, Kelly (11) 216
Adams, Laney (10) 18,19,24,166,167,236,252
Adams, Mark (F) 6,152,153,177
Adams Northlake Pharmacy 258
Adams, Pamela (10) 236
Aday, Betty (F) 175,177
Addkison, Tami(10) 236
Adler, Terrie (10) 236
Adrian, Paula (11) 216
Aduddell, Denise (11) 170,216
Advance Placement Courses 60
Adwan, Leslie (12) 18,24,167,184,189
Agnes, Chris (11) 151,216
Agnes, Lisa (10) 34, 236
Agre, Kaye (12) 189
Akin, Jack (11) 216
Albright, Dawn (10) 236
Alderdice, Janet (10) 236
Aldridge, Torie (11) 170,216
Aler, David (10) 236
Alexander, Rosiland (12) 189
Alexander, Stanley (12) 149,189
Alexander, Steve (11) 216
Allen, Cheryl (12) 189
Allen, Chris (10) 142,236,243
Allen, Natalie (11) 216
Allison, William (11) 216
Alsobrook, Norman (F) 136,137,138,178,215
Alspaw, Joel (12) 196
Amstutz, Maxine (F) 177,178
Anderson, Carol (f(177
Anderson, Daniel (10)236
Anderson, Elizabeth (11) 216
Anderson, Laurel (12) 46,189
Anderson, Lynne (10) 236
Anderson, Michael (10) 1,27,236
Anderson, Michelle (11) 146,147,216,295
Anderson, Tracy (10) 236
Anderton, Barbie (11) 132,216
Andro, Richard (11) 125,216
Archambeau, Chris (10) 236
Argenbright, Steve (12) 57
Armbruster, Robert (10) 236
Asay, Shawn (12) 24,132,184,189
Asay, Sherilyn (11) 132,216
Asay, Sherrene (12) 24,132,184,185,189
Asian Grocery 265
Ashley, Jeff (11) 144,216
Atlason, Wendy (11) 216
Atwell, Laura (10) 236
Atwood, Tamra (11) 83
Austin, Clay (12) 189
Austin, Susan (11) 216
Austin, Toni (11) 216
Avalos, David (12) 146,147,189
Avalos, Elaine (10) 236
Avenaim, Daniel (11) 59

BEES. . . . . .

Babaa, Randa (11) 24,136,215,216
Bacalzo, Laura (11) 140,216,292
Bachik, Laura (10) 166,236
Backwards Day 16
Bahgat, Terry (11) 216
Bailey, Lori (12) 9,189
Bailey, Paige (10) 236
Bailey, Richard (10) 236
Bailey, Thomas (12) 187,189,208
Baird, Bruce (F) 177
Baird, Norma (F) 177
Baker, Kathy (12) 189
Baker, Linda (10) 136,236
Baker, Richard (10) 236
Baker, Robert (12) 46,189
Baker, Teresa (11) 135,216
Bakker, Erik (10) 236
Balda, Fred (Ex) 212
Balda, Mark (12) 40,121,123,189
Baldwin, Glenn (11) 216
Band 5,84,85,86,87,92,94
Banks, Shelley (11)216
Barber, Venizia (10) 145,236
Barbero, Gina (11)199
Bard, Nila (12) 189

Barker, David (11) 216
Barker, Laura (11) 216
Barn Dance 22
Barnes, David (11) 216
Barnes, Lee (10) 236
Barnes, Patsy (11) 216
Barrett, Paul (11) 128,188
Barringer, Randy (F) 48,216
Bartolacci, Carrie (10) 236
Barton, Diane (11) 216
Barton, Michelle (10) 104,105,236
Baseball 154-159
Basketball 126-133
Baskett, Jonathan (12) 189
Bass, Betty 132
Bass, Thomas (11) 216
Bates, Donna (11) 145,216
Bates, Michael (11) 59
Bates, Robert (10) 130,236
Bauereis, Holly (10) 236
Baum, David (12) 151,189
Baum, James (11) 216
Baum, Kevin (11) 136,216
Baylis, Belinda (11) 23,216
Beachum, Robert (10) 236
Beakey, James (10) 130,236
Beam, Lisa (11) 153,216
Beard, Edward (12) 189
Beasley, Timothy (11) 216
Becker, Mary (11) 211,216
Beckler, Kelly (10) 236
Bedsole, Richard (10) 236
Behneman, Thomas (11) 144,216
Bell, Patricia (11) 216
Beltran, Isaac (10) 125
Benchot, David (10) 125,130,131,158,236
Benedetto, Paul (12) 165,189
Bengston, Susan (10) 236
Benson, Steven (12) 95,189
Bergmann, Nancy (11)216
Bergstrom, Lisa (10) 236
Berthold, Sarah (10) 236
Best, Steven (12) 110,111,189
Beverly, Lori (11) 216
Biar, Mark (12) 189
Biggs, Dottie (F) 177
Bike Day 8,102,103
Bilanski, Robert (11) 216
Bilbo, Matt (10) 236
Bilbo, Terri (12) 189
Bilton, Janice (11) 216
Bingamon, Todd (12) 189
Bingham, Angela (11) 216
Bingham, Sherri (11) 216
Bird, Charles (12) 189
Bird, Daniel (10) 236
Bird, Susan (11) 216
Bishir, Jody (12) 74,160,295
Bishop, Dana (10) 236
Black, Allen (11) 92,216
Black, Katha (F) 174,177
Blackwell, Tina (10) 236
Blankenship, Gina (10) 236
Blankenship, Lance (12) 82,97,189
Blanpied, Leslie (12) 146,189,204,211
Blanton, Jeff (10) 140,236,238
Bledsoe, Beth (11) 216
Blessings, Daniel (10) 236
Blevins, Jan (12) 132,189
Blide, Patty (F) 177,182
Bloom, David (10) 236
Blount, William (11) 216
Blue Ribbon Barbeque 259
Blum, Cynthia (12) 14,40,45,74,99,165, 184,189, 295
Blum, Nancy (11)38,50,140,216
Bolinger, Sally (12) 111,189
Boman, Kurt (11) 151,216
Bomhof, Annette (10)236
Boner, Cindy (11) 118,146,147,167,216,218
Bonner, Bernice (f) 54,177,182
Bonner, Tom (10) 236
Bonner, Veona (11) 189,216
Boone, Susan (F) 88,117,177,178,292
Booth, Patty (11) 149,216
Bourgeois, Lana (12) 189
Bourgeois, Lynette (10) 236
Bourland, Glen (12) 189
Bourland, Susan (10) 236
Bourne, Terri (12) 1,107,189
Bowdry, Katie (11) 149,216
Bowers, Britt (11) 216
Bowles, Jeff (12) 14,189
Boyce, Leslie (11) 216
Boyle, Johce (11) 189

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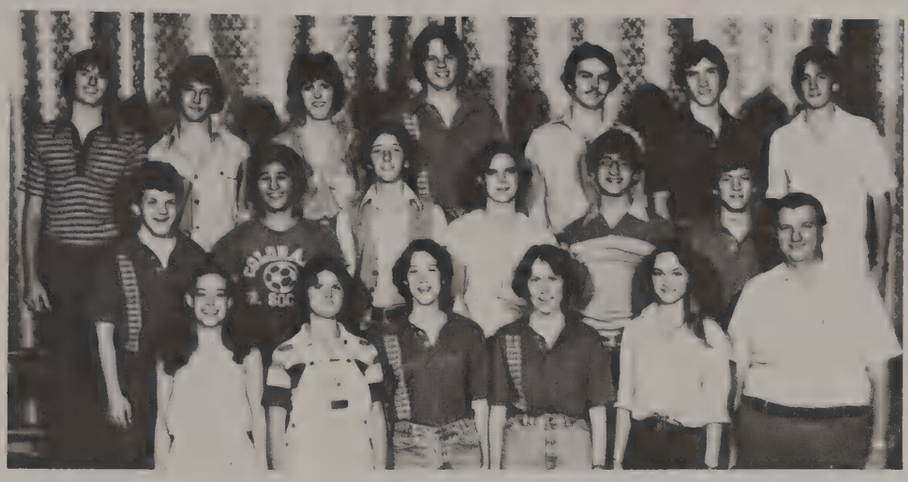
Boyd, Patrick (10) 236
Boyd, Ron (11) 216
Boyer, Kelli (12) 189
Boyle, Joyce (11) 18,19,146, 167,215,216
Boyles, Mary (10) 236
Bozeman, Gary (12) 189
Bradley, Kerry (11) 125,216
Braesicke, Susan (12) 49,189
Brainin, Laura (12)107,189
Branch, Beverly (11) 216
Brandon, Leslie (10) 236
Brandon, Michael (11) 64
Branham, Stephen (11) 216
Bransford, Pauline (11) 216
Branum, Kathy (F) 177
Bratman, Beverly (11) 216
Brattlof, Mike (12) 24,40,123,156,157,159,164, 184,189
Breedlove, Clifford (10) 236
Brewer, Chuck (Ex) 21
Brewer, Daniel (12) 24,48,50,184,185,189
Brewton, Gail (11) 216
Bridges, Bruce (11) 216,293
Bridges, Lee (12) 40,190
Briggs, Kelley (11) 216
Brockett, Andrew (11) 216
Brookhart, Jeffrey, (10) 236
Brown, Angela (12) 190
Brown, Brian (12) 190
Brown, Carolyn (10) 236
Brown, Charles (12) 22,47,89,190
Brown, Crystal (10) 236
Brown, Dana (11) 27,236
Brown, David (10) 236
Brown, David G. (10) 138,139,151
Brown, David H. (12) 190
Brown, Elaine (12) 33,57,77, 190
Brown, Faye (11) 219
Brown, Gregory (11) 219
Brown, Kasundra (10) 236,243
Brown, Kimberly (11) 219
Brown, Kitty (F) 45, 176,177,178
Brown, Laura (10) 218,236
Brown, Leslie (11) 219
Brown, Michael (11) 120,121,123,219
Brown, Michael (10) 239
Brown, Steven (12) 190
Brown, Tamara (12) 190
Brown, Thomas (10) 239
Brown, Richard (11) 136,219
Bryant, Keith (12) 190
Buchanan, Michael (10) 125,239
Buchanan, Carole (F)51,177,178,237
Buchanan, Rebecca (11) 219
Buchanan, Steve (11) 219
Buckley, Sharon (11) 146,147,219, 295
Buckner, Karen (12) 190
Bullock, Allison (10) 138,239
Bunch, Bill Photography 268
Burden, Donald (10) 125,239
Burden, Kerry (12) 190
Burden, Robin (11) 57,219
Burgess, William (10) 125,239
Burke, Kathy (12) 190,191
Burkhalter, David (10) 239
Burleson, Amy (11) 219
Burnett, Matt (12) 151, 190
Burns, Carole (12) 95,190
Burns, Cheryl (12) 190
Burns, Matt (10) 239
Burns, Robert (12) 190
Burr, Julia (10) 239
Burris, Jacqueline (10) 239
Burton, Regina (11) 219
Burtt, Jay (11) 127,219
Bush, Bryan (10) 125,130,239
Bush, Monica (10) 239,240,248
Business Education 60
Butler, Alice (11) 219
Byrd, Lisa (10) 239
Byrd, Matthew (12) 49,190
Byrd, William (12) 54,138

CEES

Cabaj, Johce (12) 190
Cabaniss, Kathy (F) 177
Caldwell, James (F) 177
Caldwell, James (F) 71,180
Caldwell, Kyle (10) 239
Caldwell, Lynn (F) 37,177
Caldwell, Mark (10) 54,151,239
Callahan, Kymbly (10) 239
Callison, Clyde (11) 125,156,219

Camargo, Adriana (11) 219
Camargo, Claudia (10) 239
Camargo, Martha (12) 190
Cammack, Van (12) 190
Cammack, Van (12) 149,190
Campaigners 39,208
Campana, Bob 125,219
Campbell, Chris (12) 27,40,190
Campbell, John C. (12) 190
Campbell, John M (12) 190
Campbell, Lisa (12) 190
Campbell, Mark (12) 26,42,156,157,159,160, 163,190
Campbell, Mary (10) 12,166,239
Campen, Adele (12) 75,190
Campisi, Steven (10) 239
Campling, Charles (10) 239
Canales, Luis (10) 239
Cannizzaro, Traci (12) 113,190,192
Canon, Alison (12) 190
Cansler, Lowell (10) 239
Cape, Chris (11) 219
Cardinal, Laura (12) 100
Carew, Jeri (12) 79
Carey, Leonard (F) 125,177,295
Carleton, Joey (11) 219
Carman, Ron (S) 70,71,172
Carnes, James (10) 239
Carnes, Jan (11) 219
Carona, Martha (F) 177,178
Carpenter, Jean (10) 239
Carr, Anne (10) 145,239
Carr, Dawn (11) 219
Carr, Jennifer (12) 190,192
Carr, Mike (12) 190
Carrillo, Monica (11) 171,219
Carrio, Stan (11) 123,219
Carroll, Ken (11) 219
Carson, Brenda (12) 190
Carson, Matt (12) 190,295
Don Carter's All-Star Lanes 251
Carter, Connie (11) 219
Carter, Dwaine (11) 214
Carter, Shannon (11) 151,219
Cattlett, Elizabeth (10) 239
Cervantes, Stephen (12) 22,190
Chadwick, Michael (10) 239
Chambers, Betty (S) 68,69
Chancey, Sharon (12) 167,190
Chandler, Brian (12) 190
Chandler, Jerry (F) 68,177
Chandler, Lisa (11) 219
Chaplin, Patricia (10) 136,137
Chapman, Donna (11) 219
Chapman, James (11) 219
Chapman, Russell (10) 239
Chapman, William (12) 190
Chase, Sharon (12) 190
Chase, Vicky (F) 177
Cheetham, Carolyn (10) 239
Chicchi, Tamara (12) 190
Childress, Teri (12) 190
Chitwood, J.J. (11) 219
Chitwood, Michael (12) 123,190
Christensen, Todd (12) 123
Christiano, Laura (11) 208,219
Chubb, Brian (11) 20,219
Cindarella Shoppe 265
Cigainero, Christopher (12) 48,190
Cigainero, Deena (10) 239
Cisler, Diane (11) 219
Clare, Christopher (11) 219
Clare, James (12) 190
Clark, Anna (11) 79,171,219
Clark, Cheryl (11) 219
Clark, Freddie (F) 69, 293
Clark, Jack (F) 49,123,177,234
Clark, Mary (10) 104,239
Clark, Paul (10) 125,239
Clayton, Kelly (12) 125,127,129,190
Clements, Victor (11) 219
Cleveland, Tamara (12) 190
Clubs 72-117
Coats, Jeff (12) 123,163,188,193
Cobb, Julie (11) 110,111,219
Codd, Timothy (11) 219
Coffee, Leslie (10) 239
Coggan, Barry (11) 219
Cohen, Nathan (12) 136,163,193
Cole, Karen (12) 193
Cole, Lisa (11) 219
Cole, Sherry (11) 219
Coleman, Christopher (10) 239



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Coleman, Helen (12) 192
College 212-213
Collier, Shellie (12) 132,138,192
Collins, Carrie (10) 239
Collins, Charlotte (12) 193
Collins, Janet (11) 83,219
Collins, Kam (11) 140,219
Collins, Polly (12) 193
Collins, Susan (11) 219
Collinsworth, John (10) 136,239,255
Colquitt, Carl (12) 79,193
Colquitt, Mitchell (10) 239
Compton, Tracy (11) 35,152,153,219
Comstock, Kayla (10) 104,105,239
Concerts 226
Condiff, Wendy (12) 55,193,207
Conlin, Colleen (12) 193
Conlin, Michael (10) 119,151,239,293
Conner, Caren (10) 239
Conner, Ernest (10) 239
Conner, Cathy (10) 239
Conway, Scott (12) 193
Conyers, Charlotte (12) 193
Coogan, Barry (11) 19
Cook, Bradley (10) 239
Cooke, Richard (11) 219
Cooksey, Melanie (12) 193
Copenhaver, Vicki (10) 239
Coppedge, Kent (11) 219
Coppic, Jay (12) 36,102,123,193
Corbet, Joey (11) 219
Corley, Beverly (12) 193
Cortimilia, Chris (10) 136,239
Corzine, Doublas (11) 219
Cotten, Angela (10) 152,239
Cotten Candy 3,11,20,21,174
Cottingame, Karen (F) 177
Cottrell, David (12) 193
Coursey, Carol (11) 146,147,171,219,295
Courtwright, Jeff (Ex) 25
Couvillon, Cathy (11) 100,219
Couvillon, Chris (10) 239
Cowling, David (11) 148,219
Cox, Angela (12) 193
Cox, Bilinda (12) 193
Cox, Gregg (11) 164,219
Cox, Jimmy (12) 4,12,56,84,86,87,95,193
Cox, Robert (10) 239
Crabtree, Stacy (10) 239
Craft, Deborah (10) 239
Crane, Teresa (11) 219
Crane, Thomas (12) 120,121,123
Crawford, Cynthia (11) 219
Crawford, Jeannette (11) 219
Crawford, John (10) 239
Crawford, Kevin (10) 239
Crimmins, Katherine (11) 219
Crowe, Herbert (12) 45,193
Crudden, Colleen (12) 27,44,192,193
Cruz, Angelita (10) 239
Cruz, Christine (10) 239
Cruz, Daniel (12) 193
Culpepper, Terry (10) 239
Culture 220
Cummings, James (10) 239
Cummins, Diane (10) 132,239
Cummins, Stephen (12) 123,193
Cunningham, David (11) 219
Cunningham, Steph (10) 239
Currie, Tracy (12) 144,145,193
Curtis, Mark (12) 193
Cut 'N Dry Hair Design 259

DEES

Dallas Lumber and Hardware 259
Dalzell, Sue (F) 71
Damien, Steve (11) 123
Damron, Doyle (10) 239
Dan and Ted Automotive 258
Daniel, Lisa (10) 188,239
Daniels, Shelia (12) 193
Darcangelo, Nancy (11) 5,88,219
Darwin, Robert (10) 125,130,239
Dass, Cecil (11) 219
Cathe, Lesley (10) 239
Dating 188-189
Datwyler, Michael (10) 73,241
Daughton, Kathleen (10) 241
Daughty, Sabrina (10) 241
Davenport, Frances (F) 177
Davenport, Tracy (11) 219
Davidson, Brad (10) 241
Davidson, James (F) 98.177

Davies, Kelly (10) 138,241
Davis, Morgan (10) 1,89,125,140,141,235, 241, 255
Davis, Gregory (11) 220
Davis, John (11) 52,110,219
Davis, Michael (11) 219
Davis, Patricia (12) 193
Davis, Shelby (10) 241
Davis, Steve (11) 219
Davis, Thomas (10) 241
Dawkins, Dana (12) 97,99,107,169,193
Dawood, Haysem (11) 219
Dawson, Tiger (12) 27,28,40,193
D.C. Kow 38
Deckard, Karen (12) 193
Decordova, Kirk (12) 193,294
Dedrick, Albert (F) 125,177,295
Deemer, Jerry (11) 219
Deer, Jennifer (10) 241
Defalco, Rebecca (11) 219,251
Degrazier, Tamara (10) 135,241
Del Valle, Lisa (10) 241
Delaney, Jack (10) 142,143,241
Deloach, Sharon (11) 219
Deloach, Sherrie (12) 193,195
Deloney, Amy (11) 59,219
Deloney, Donna (12) 193,196
Delutis, Tara (11) 9,153,221
Demmin, Steve (11) 221
Demuth, William (12) 193
Denmon, Valerie (12) 193
Dennis, David (10) 237,241
Depetris, Mark (11) 221
Derden, Ann (F) 140,141
Devany, Nancy (12) 107,193
Dewit, Dierdre (12) 193
Diamond, Lauri (12) 193
Dibble, Douglas (10) 241
Dickerson, Teresa (12) 193
Dickey, Kurt (11) 221
Dickson, Debra (11) 221
Dickson, Robert (12) 123,193
Diercoff, Randal (10) 241
Dimick, Julie (12) 193
Discos 22,23,202,203
Ditka, Mike 39
Dixon, Anne (10) 234,241,255
Doan, Dana (12) 77, 136,193
Dolinak, Richard (11) 221
Dolon, Joanna (11) 221
Doman, Diane (10) 241
Doman, Jeff (12(59,193,199,208
Dorris, Kimberly (12) 193
Doss, Marcus (11) 221
Doss, Rex (10) 241
Dougherty, Mark (10) 241
Doughty, Bradly (11) 221
Dowd, Sherilyn (10) 241
Doyle, Michelle (11) 221
Dracula 11,27
Drake, Anecia (12) 191,193
Dreis, Cindy (10) 241
Dreyer, Lisa (11) 221
Drummond, Julie (11) 221
Dry, David (10) 241
Duck, William (11) 221
Dugan, Daniel (10) 241
Dulcie, Greg (12) 9,26,59,160,163,193
Dunklin, Stacy (10) 219
Dunlap, Deborah (12) 58,194
Dunlap, Dwight (11) 208,221,223
Dunn, Julie (10) 71,241
Durbin, Deborah (12) 194
Durbin, Marie (11) 153,221
Durham, Carolyn (12) 194,211

EEEES. . . . . .
Eagle, Kathryn (11) 221
Earhart, Annette (10) 7, 18, 166, 203, 241
Easterling, Darcy (12) 150,151,194
Easterling, David (12) 151,194
Echols, Elisa (11) 221
Ebby Holiday Realtors 284
Edmonds, Craig (11) 127,221
Edwards, Michael (12) 80,194
Edwards, Michelle (11) 207,221
Edwards, William (11) 221
Eisel, Beth (11) 221
Eisenstein, Donald (12) 2,75,194
Ellard, Pam (F) 56
Elliott, Anthony (10) 241
Elliot, Greg (12) 194
Ellsworth, Nancy (10) 241

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Elro, Gaye (12) 194
Emami, Alireza (11) 221
Emard, Mark (12) 168,194
Emard, Matthew (11) 221
Emmons, JoAnn (F) 179
Encore 73,83,88,89,114,207,235
England, Traci (12) 33,40,194
English Department 50
Epperson, Diane (10) 241
Erbe, Elizabeth (12) 194
Erickson, Kelle (10) 241
Erwin, Darla (12) 160,194
Escoe, La Dawn (11) 221
Escoe, William (12) 194
Esgar, Robert (12) 194
Eslava, Jill (10) 104, 241
Esquivel, Luis (11) 142,143,221
Estes, Tami (10) 152
Estes, Todd (11) 221
Ettefagh, Ali (11) 115,160
Eubanks, Robin (12) 18,45,140,184,194
Evanicky, Carol (11) 221
Evans, Gerald (10) 241
Evans, Janice (12) 194
Evans, Missy (12) 194
Everhart, Stagg (10) 241
Evert, Jason (12) 186,194
Evert, Lisa (11) 221
Ewing, Jerry (12) 163,194

EFFS
Faber, Paige (10) 240,241
Faber, Scott (11) 221
Faculty 174-183
Fager, Daniel (10) 125,241
Falls, Andy (11) 156,158,221
Famous Composers Rememberance Society 110
Fang 83,97,98
Fantastic Cinema Productions 110
Farabee, David (10) 1
Farmer, Alice (10) 188,241
Farmer, Mary Anne (12) 12,77,100,113,116,170 194,217,240
Farr, Kristi (12) 194
Fashion 198.199
Fast Foods 238
Favour, Lynn (10) 104,241
Feferman, Robert (12) 194
Felker, Shelia (11) 194
Fellowship of Christian Athletes 38,39,161
Feltenberger, Tiffany (10) 135,241
Felts, Kyle (12) 40,45,160,161,162,163,184,194
Felts, Lydia (11) 203,221
Fendley, Mary (12) 194
Ferguson, James (241
Ferguson, Robert (12) 194
Ferguson, Sandra (10) 241
Ferguson, Susan (F) 40,43,167,179
Fernicola, Linda (12) 44,46,77,186,187,194
Ferrara, Richard (11) 221
Ferrara, Sidne (10) 241
Ferrill, Jacqualine (10) 241
Fifer, Fred (12) 194
Fincher, Jennifer (11) 146,221
Finfrock, Cheryl (12) 113,194,248
Fink, Susan (10) 241
Finklea, Samuel (10) 73,235,241
Finney, Mary (12) 194
Firra, Nancy (12) 35,77,152,153,194
Fischer, John (10) 241
Fischer, Robert (11) 148,221
Fisher, Karen (12) 194
Fitzpatrick, Kathleen (F) 12,179
Flabiano, Lisa (12) 153,194
Flatmark, Kiersti (12) 103,152,194
Fleck, Laura (11) 221
Fleeman, Wendy (10) 152
Fleener, Barbara (11) 221
Fleener, Marjorie (10) 241
Flickinger, Carol (11) 146,221
Flickinger, Rob (12) 72,95,194
Flook, Brian (11) 121,123,156,157,158,221
Flores, Joseph (11) 123,221
Flower Drum 266
Foley, Kathleen (11) 221
Foley, Timothy (10) 241
Folsom, Stan (11) 125,221
Football 120-125
Forbes, Leah (10) 241
Ford, Nancy (12) 118,144,145,194
Forderhase, Marcy (11)221
Forsyth, Lisa (12) 194

Fortney, Valerie (10) 241
Foster, Chip (10) 124,125,241
Foster, James (10) 241
Fountain, Jimmie (F) 3,34,46,68,81,178,179,184
Fowlks, Willie (F) 179
Franklin, Drue (10) 142,143,149
Frantz, Bret (12) 40,77,123,194
Freels, William (11) 221
Freeman, Raleigh (12(115,126,127,128,129, 138,163
Freeze, Kim (11) 5,88,221
French, Alice (10) 241
French Club 74,75,76,114,115,160,161
Friedman, Harry (11) 60,221
Fritchie, Carol (F) 179
Fritchie, Michael (11) 136,137,171,221
Fritz, Laura (11) 59,221
Fritz, Lisa (10) 241
Fuge, Margaret (11) 160,221,243
Fulton, Patricia (12) 180,194
Fussell, Michael (11) 219
Future Homemakers of America 114,207
Future Teachers of America 34,117,207

GEEZ. . . . . .

Gabrel, William (11) 219
Gabus, John (10) 241
Gaitan, Andres (10) 241
Gaitan, Dario (10) 241
Gale, Cathy (10) 133,241
Gale, Lisa (12) 76,110,111,169,194
Galloway, Toni (12) 46,194
Galter, Monique (10) 241
Galter, Peter (12) 194
Gann, Teresa (12) 194
Garcia, Debora (12) 194
Gardner, Cynthia (11) 219
Gardner, Laura (10) 241
Gardner, Loman (12) 194
Garratt, Jeffrey (10) 242
Garratt, Matthew (10) 242
Garrett, Gregory (12) 194
Garza, Richard (12) 194
Gaston, Cynthia (10) 146,242
Gatz, David (12) 197,252
Gay, Thelma (F) 179
Geary, William (11) 219
Gebhardt, Larry (F) 94,95,96,110,111,179
Geear, Robin (12) 197
Gennarelli, Ida (11) 219
George, Steve (Ex) 208
Gerber, Jeffrey (10) 242,243
Gerlach, Mary (12) 197
German Club 72,77,114,116
Gerst, Karl (10) 138,234,242,255
Gibert, Devaughn (12) 197
Gibson, Danny (12) 197
Giesecke, Allison (10) 242
Gifford, Michelle (10) 240,242
Gifts With Love 258
Gilbert, Gary (11) 136
Gilbert, James (11) 25
Gilbert, Rena (f(302
Gilbreath, Timothy (10) 125,242
Gill, Amanda (10) 242
Gill, Katie (12) 44,197
Gillett, Tammilynn (12) 197
Gilliam, Mervin (12) 59
Gilliam, Scott (12) 197
Gilliam, Teresa (12) 197
Gillian, Greggory (11) 219
Gillis, Tami (12) 84,197
Gilstrap, Bobby (10) 140,242
Girls Service League 22,34,36,73,100,188,207
Givney, Greg (10) 23,242
Glavy, Angela (12) 197
Glavy, David (11) 125,219
Gleason, James (10) 242
Glenn, Theresa (12) 197
Glick, Gary (10) 242
Glinka, Cheryl (12) 197
Glinka, David (10) 151,242
Glover, Cathy (11) 219
Glover, Christy (11) 219
Goad, Stacia (12) 9,13,17,18,29,40,41,107,108, 184,197,200
Goble, James (11) 219
Godspell 1,11,28,29,38,39
Goebel, Lynne (11) 219
Gokey, Lori (10) 242
Goldberg, Jeff (12) 73,197
Golden, Robert (12) 98.102,160
Golding, Susan (12) 13,107,197,200

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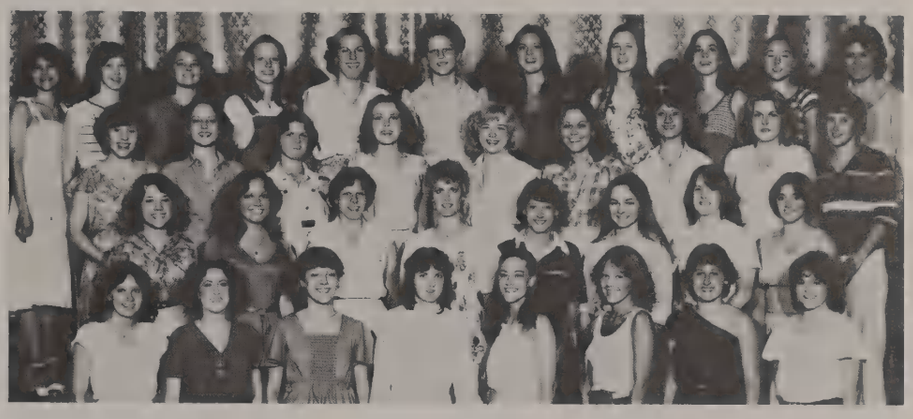

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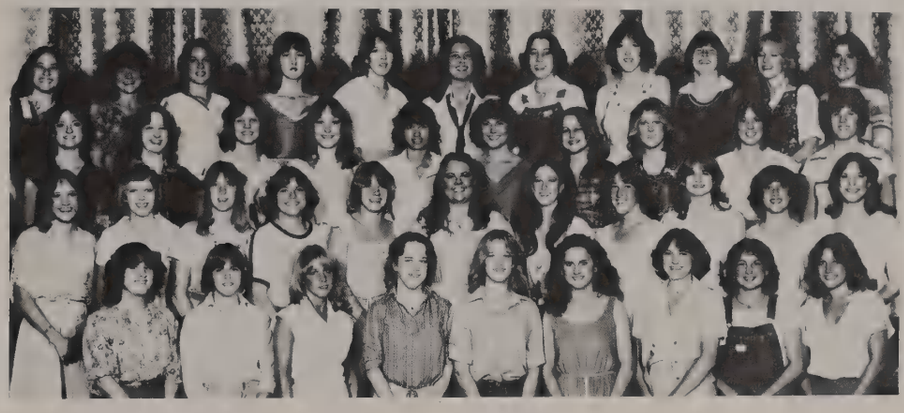
Golf, Boys 148
Golf, Girls 148
Golmon, Valarie (10) 242
Goolsby, Dawn (12) 135,197
Good, Cheri (11) 221
Goreham, Kelly (10) 152,242
Gorham, Leslie (12) 197
Gorham, Teri (11) 221
Gorrod, Barry (10) 242
Gorrod, Laurie (12) 197
Goza, Beth (10) 242
Graf, Margie (11) 61,221
Grafiund, Ross (11) 221
Graham, Ross (11) 221
Grant, Gary (12) 123,197
Grant, Greg (12) 62,144
Grant, Martin (10) 53,242
Grant, Michael (10) 242
Graves, Sheila (10) 242
Gray, Kelly (11) 7,18,19,167,215,221
Gray, Richard (12) 122,123,197,211
Green, Alison (11) 114,221
Green, Eric (10) 242
Green, Suzanne (12) 79,197
Griffin, Maryetta (F) 78,179
Griffith, Todd (10) 125,130,242
Grimes, Lizabeth (11) 133
Grimes, William (11) 197,221
Groneman, Gregory (12) 61,197
Gross, Harriet (F) 179
Grosz, Monica (11) 33,57,221
Grosz, Stephanie (10) 33,242
Grudza, James (12) 123,197
Grudza, John (11) 125
Grusendorf, Allen (12) 47,158,196,197
Grusendorf, Jeff (10) 242
Gilbert, Gary (11) 221
Guentherman, Robert (11) 221
Guerra, Eduardo (10) 242
Guerra, Sylvia (11) 222
Guesnard, Alan (10) 242
Guesnard, Vicki (12) 197
Guidry, Donna (F) 160,179,294
Gurley, Barry (10) 242
Gustavsen, Christine (10) 242
Gutierrez, Eddie (11) 222
Gutierrez, Margaret (10) 242

aiches. . . . . .
Hacker, John (F) 123,179
Haddock, Jeff (11) 148,222
Haddock, Penny (10) 100,148,166,242
Hadsall, Russell (10) 242
Hagar, Scott (11) 222
Hale, Diane (10) 9,153,237,242
Hall, Eddie (11) 222
Hall, Jill (10) 242
Hall, Kelly (10) 242
Hall, Vicky (12) 197
Hallmark, James (10) 242
Halsey, Melissa (10) 242
Haltom, Jane (F) 37,179
Ham, Catherine (11) 222
Hamel, Cheryl (12) 197
Hamel, Elaine (10) 49,242
Hamilton, Gary (12)197
Hamilton, Glen (10) 242
Hamilton, Melanie (10) 242
Hamilton, Stephen (10) 84,242
Hammers, Bobby (11) 24,123,215,222
Hammond, Riga (12) 197
Hammonds, Stephen (11) 222
Hampton, Kerri (10) 148,242
Hampton, Walter (10) 242
Hamra, Laura (12) 72,77,113,197
Handy, Mark (11) 222
Hang, Lisa (10) 242
Hang, Rei(11) 222
Hanifen, Matt (12) 197
Hankins, Jody (12) 197
Hanks, Ricky (11) 123,222
Hannon, Paula (F) 68,179
Hannum, Robert (12) 151,197
Hansen, Kristy (10) 242
Hansen, Tracy (12) 15,197,217
Haptonstall Realtors 263
Harbolt, Scott (10) 252
Hardaway, Brent (12) 26,27,40,197,200
Hardy, David (10) 149
Hardin, Martin (10) 242
Hare, Gloria (F) 75,174,179
Hargis, Kelly (11) 222
Hargis, Tracy (10) 140,242

Hargrave, Melissa (11) 222
Hargrove, John (10) 125,242,247
Harmon, Clark (10) 125,245
Harmon, Vivian (12) 77,197
Harper, Julie (10) 118,135,242
Harper, Tom (12) 197
Harpole, Kristin (12) 22,102,197
Harpole, Rebecca (10) 240,242
Harrell, Patrick (12) 160,191,197
Harrell, Paula (10) 242
Harrell, Robert (12) 136,137,197
Harris, Annette (10) 242
Harris, David (12) 197
Harris, Kimberly (12) 152,197
Harris, Penny (11) 222
Harris, Sheryl (12) 197
Harrison, Richard (11) 125
Harrison, Tracy (10) 148,242
Hart, Angelique (10) 242
Hart, Shawn (11) 222
Hart, Tanya (10) 242
Hartsell, Rachel (12) 73,97,198
Harty, David (10) 171,242,255
Harvey, Darren (12) 198
Hashem, Charlotte (11) 222
Hasse, Sherri (10) 242
Hastings, Shelby (10) 52,242
Hauck, Laura (12) 198
Hauck, Lawrence (10) 98,130,148,242
Hawkins, Chris (11)214
Hawkins, Jeff (10) 242
Hayes, David (123,222
Hearn, Deborah (11) 68,133,222
Heath, Nona (11) 222
HECE 78,79
Hebert, Suzanne (11) 18,19,27,167,222
Heed, Cynthia (11) 222
Hefner, George (12) 47,77,100,169,198
Hefner, Judy (F) 52
Hefner, Marika (10) 245
Hefner, Stephen (10) 148,245
Heins, William (12) 198
Heitman, Lisa (11) 199,222
Helm, Malcolm (F) 11,84,179
Hemphill, David (12) 156,158,198
Henderson, David, (10) 245
Henderson, Marcella (82,245
Henderson, Roger (11) 124,125,154,155,156, 157,158,222
Henderson, Tambralyn (12) 198
Hendrickson, David (10) 171,204
Hendrickson, Thomas (12) 115,136,137,138,204
Hendrix, Julie (11) 222
Henry, Don (11) 222
Henry, James (10) 245
Hensley, Richard (10) 245
Henson, Kim (12) 40,77,198
Herbeck, Victoria (11) 222
Herbert, Cheree (10)135,196,245
Herbert, Suzanne (11) 215
Herring, Donald (10) 245
Hershberger, Dana (11) 222
Hesseltine, Lora (10) 245
Hester, Julie (12) 40,198,199
Hester, Lea Ann (11) 53,222
Heth, Robert (11) 144,145,222
Hetherington, Gary (F) 39,125,127,130,131,148 179
Hetzer, Diane (11) 222
Higdon, Ty (12) 198
Higgins, James (10) 245
Higgins, Jay (F) 123,154,156,157,158,174
Higgs, Priscilla (11) 222
Highlandettes 5,7,9,22,28,34,106,107,108,109, 207
Hightower, Richard (12) 198
Hilbert, Kathy (11) 222,231
Hill, Cindy (10) 245
Hill, Dennis (10) 245
Hill, Greg (11)222
Hill, Jennifer (10) 245
Hill, Karen (12) 198,212
Hill, Thomas (10) 144,245
Hill, William (11) 222
Hines, William (10) 245
Hiney, James (11) 144,222
Hinkley, Linda (10) 245
Hinsch, Bret (10) 245
Hobbs, Keith (11) 222
Hobbs, Stuart (11) 222
HOCE 34,65
Hoecker, Cindy (10) 245
Hoecker, Lee (12) 140,198

GIRLS SERVICE LEAGUE SOPHOMORES: FRONT ROW: Tracy King, Linda Hinkley, Patti Wonder, Laura Bachik, Debbie Romano, Andrea Walker, Leigh Ann Jacobs, Lori Waller. SECOND ROW: Kerri Hampton, P½aige Faber, Melissa Lopez, Donna Odum, Bonnie Reid, Jill Huey, Gayla Monroe, Shelby Hastings, Becky Harpole, Cindy Sims. THIRD ROW: Michelle Barton, Anne Rhoads, Kim White, Beth Goza, Michelle Wells, Kelly Soutter, Carrie Bartolacci, Marena Moore, Elaine Hamel. BACK ROW: Kim Whitworth, Mecca Schaub, Lisa Williams, Mindy Wood, Kim Walsh, Lisa Daniels, Laura Vandeven, Erin Stephens, Lanny Wilburn, Emily Williams. Tricia Leal.



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Hogan, Molly (10) 152,245
Hoggard, Willis (10) 243,245
Hoierman, David (10) 245
Holacka, James (11) 222
Holder, Carol (12) 198
Holdridge, Hank (10) 245
Holidays, 30,31
Holland, Jeff (12)1,5,36,40,46,55,103,184,187 198,237
Holland, Michael (11) 123,156,157,158,222
Hollinsworth, John 138
Holloway, John (10) 97,198.245
Holloway, Luann (12) 198
Holmes, Eric (11) 123,222
Holt, Basil, (11) 54
Holt, Cheryl (11) 222
Holt, Renae (10) 245
Holt, Rebecca (F) 179
Holtz, Scott (11) 96,222
Homecoming 16,17,18,19,20,21
Home Economics 58
Honea, Louise (10) 245
Honea, Peggy (11) 222
Hood, John (10) 245
Hoogland, Donald (11) 222
Hooks, Alan (10) 245
Hooks, Laura (12) 198
Hopkins, James (11) 222
Hopkins, Jon (10) 151,245
Hopkins, Ricky (11) 77,142,222
Hoppert, Beverly (F) 179
Horn, Michael (10) 245
Horton, Gerry (F) 62,81
Houck, Desiree (10) 148,245
House of Flowers 262
Householder, Joel 38,208
Houston, Karen (10) 11,245
Houston, Kay (12) 198
Howard, Chris, (12) 198
Howard, Clint 20,174
Howard, Ted (11) 222
Howell, Scott (12) 138,139
Huddleston, Bruce (12) 198
Huddleston, Jill (11) 94,222
Hudel, Joan (12) 20,30,75,102,144,145,198
Hudspeth, Michael (10) 245
Huey, Jill (10) 245
Huey, Jody (12) 170,198
Hughes, David (10) 131
Hughes, Joey (10) 130
Hughes, Karen (F) 141,179
Hughes, Peggy (12) 113,213
Hughett, Carla (10) 245
Hull, Susan (12) 75,198,215
Hume, Margaret (12) 62,198
Humphrey, Sheryl (11) 222
Hunnicut, Julie (11) 222
Hunsaker, Mark (12) 198
Hunt, Annie (S) 70
Hunt, Barry (12) 49,122,123
Hunt, Bethann (12) 47,198
Hunt, Jerry (F) 179
Hunter, Kevin (11) 123
Hurley, Joanne (11) 222
Hurley, Laura (11) 1,27,29,88,222,255
Hurst, Cindy (12) 18,22,107,198
Hutchinson, Mary Jane (F) 179
Hutchison, Gary (10) 245
Hutchison, Julie (11) 222
Hutchison, Stephanie (11) 222
Hyer, Gerri (10) 153,245,247

EYES. . . . . .

Iden, Bob (F) 138,179
Industrial Arts 80
Industrial Cooperative Training 66,67
Ingham, Charles (10) 245
Ingham, Robert (11) 222
Ingram, Dean 89,295
Inman, Jana (12) 20,198
Intramurals 160-163
Isermann, Michael (10) 245

JAYS. . . . . .

Jablinski, David (12) 27,198
Jackson, Heidi (10) 134,245
Jackson, Lori (11) 146,222
Jackson, Melinda (11) 27,222
Jackson, Michael (12) 6,24,28,29,40,41,88,19
Jackson, Scott (10) 125,203,245
Jacobs, Lee (10) 53,152,245
Jajtner, Mark (11) 222
James, Jonathan (10) 245

James, Stephen (10) 130,245
Jamieson, James (10) 245,252
Jean Watson Realtor 267
Jeffers, Cindy (10) 245
Jefferson, Marla (11) 222
Jennings, Desmond (10) 245
Jennings, Nell (F) 45,114,175
Jerry, Veronica (11) 222
Jewelry Forrest 251
Jimmerson, Kathryn (11) 222
Jogging 204,205
Johannes, Daniel (10) 245
Johnson, Eve (12) 14,113,116,168,169,198
Johnson, George (10) 245
Johnson, James (12) 198
Johnson, James (10) 245
Johnson, Joanne (F) 86
Johnson, Joe Bob (F) 121
Johnson, Margaret Ann (F) 179
Johnson, Martha (10) 28,245,255,293
Johnson, Michael (11) 136,138,171,222
Johnson, Scott (10) 245
Johnson, Sharon (12) 198
Johnson, Steve (11) 136,222
Johnson, Todd (11) 222
Johnson, Wesley (11) 231
Johnson, William (10) 158,245
Jones, Adam (10) 245
Jones, Brian (12) 148,198
Jones, Denise (F) 52,146,147,179,295
Jones, Grebory (11) 222
Jones, Julie (11) 130,222
Jones, Kelly (12) 198
Jones, Richard (10) 245
Jones, Sandra (11) 222
Jordan, David (11) 222,224
Jordan, Joan (10) 18,104,105,245
Jordan, Julie (10) 245
Jordan, Kimberly (10) 245
Jordan, Laurie (12) 79,196,198
Jordan, Mark (11) 123
Jordan, Trey (10) 245
Junior Exchange 100
Junior Exchangettes 7

KAYS

Kamar, Richard (12) 198
Kane, Shelly (F) 179
Karlen, David (11) 28,222
Katzen, Jane (10) 245
KBOX 257
Kearby, Kim (11) 110,180,222
Kearby, Shirley (F) 179
Keck, Janine (11) 225
Keele, Ronny (11) 126,127,128,225
Keith, Brian (10) 245
Kellar, Brad (12) 42,73,110,111,198
Kelley, Kirk (10) 24,166,167,245,255
Kelling, Victoria (11) 225
Kendall, Brooks (12) 198
Kennon, Carla (11) 167,225
Kerby, Pam (10) 240
Kershner, Steven (11) 225
Key, Tracy (11) 225
Key Club 100,116
Keyes, Mary (11) 225
Kickirillo, Kellie (10) 246
Killion, Sharon (11) 199,225
Killough, Frances (F) 179
King, Kim (12) 67,79,198
King, Lance (11) 61,225
King, Linda (12) 198
King, Mark (10) 240
King, Matthew (12) 198
King, Stacy (10) 246
King, Tracy (10) 104,105,246
King's True Value Hardware 261
Kiniry, Mike (12) 127,198
Kinkead, Laurie (10) 147,246,295
Kinkead, Tracy (12) 144,145,198
Kirk, Sue (F) 181
Kirkley, Jess (F) 172,175,180,182
Kirkpatrick, Alan (10) 140,246
Kirkpatrick, Jan (12) 198
Kirkpatrick, Todd (11) 7,24,127,128,130,131, 215
Kittock, Cecile (10) 246
Kitzmiller, Pat (F) 45,73,100,112,113
Kizer, Ann (F) 88,178,183
Klein, Elizabeth (12) 198
Kleinman, David (11) 225
Kline, Krista (10) 246
Knickerbocker, Christine (11) 225

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Knoblock, David (10) 246
Kodds, Robert (12) Primarily appears on 12 & 40, but ultimately appears somewhere on every page in the yearbook.
Koehn, Cynthia (12) 201
Koeltzow, Cathy (12) 201
Kolanowski, Mark (11) 225
Koons, Marilyn (11) 145,225
Kopp, Rodney (11) 142,225
Kostura, Cynthia (10) 246
Kothe, Steven (10) 140
Krause, James (12) 201,248
Krause, Richard (10) 246
Kravik, Mike (11) 7,127,128,225
Krebel, Steven (11) 140,225
Krywalski, Scott (10) 246
Kuenzi, Michael (10) 246
Kuny, David (11) 225
Kunz, David (12) 123,201
Kwik-Kopy 257

ELLS
Lacey, Debra (11) 55,146,207
Lackey, Diana (11) 225
Lainson, Michelle (12) 99,201
Lainson, Pat (10) 224,237,246
Lamb, Tina (12) 16,33,201
Lancaster, Aaron (11) 225
Lancaster, Daron (11) 125,225
Landress, Sharon (10) 247
Lang, Margaret (Ex) 22
Lanoux, Mike (12) 6,46,74,186,187
LaPrelle, Liz (11) 225
Larsen, Robyn (10) 246
Laska, Michael (12) 144,145
Latimer, Karen (11) 111,225
Latta, Francisco (10) 246
Latta, James (12) 201
Lauderdale, Lindy (12) 144,145,201
Laughlin, Lori (11) 225,232
Lawler, Marjorie (10) 153,246
Lawrence, Charles (12) 201
Lawson, Jennifer (10) 152,246
Lawson, Vicky (11) 225
Leber, Paula (12) 201
Leal, Mario (12) 201
Leal, Tricia (10) 246
Ledford, Lisa (12) 201
Lee, Keith (11) 142,143
Lee, Kelly (12) 148,201
Lee, Laurie (10) 104,105,246
Lee, Lisa 171
Lee, Marie (10) 251
Lee, Philip (11) 151,225
Lee, Ruby (S) 68,71
Lee, Yu Lien (11) 225
Leggett, Mark (10) 246,293
Lemons, David (12) 77,151,201
Lemons, Julie (11) 30,33,146,208,225
Lennox, Ginnie (S) 181
Leonard, Gaye (12) 201
Leonard, Rex (10) 60,246,248
Lerouax, Cindy (11) 33,225
Leslie, Darcy (11) 225
Lester, David (12) 201
Levy, Ariella (11) 225
Lewis, Cynthia (11) 201
Lewis, Don (10) 125,246
Lewis, Paula (11)225
Liggit, Steven (10) 246
Lin, Steve (11) 225
Lincoln, Jim (11) 225
Lincoln, Victoria (11) 225
Lind, Sandy (12) 201
Lindberg, Michael (12) 123
Lindsey, Jeff (11) 225
Lindsly, Dyan (12) 201
Linenberger, David (12) 2,151,201
Liner, Gina (10) 246
Linsey, Jeff (11) 148
Little, Gary (10) 201,246
Locke, Barry (12) 201
Lockhart, Gregory (12) 201
Loftis, Jim (12) 45,160,186
Loftus, Mary Ellen (12) 153,201
Lokey, Keith (12) 201,238
Lokey, Tracey (11) 55,225
Lonergan, Janet (11) 225
Loney, Clayton (12) 74,119,160,201
Long, Carolee (10) 246
Long, Jeff (10) 246
Lopez, Melissa (10) 146,246
Lord, Tom (12? 201

Love, John (F) 181
Lozano, Amber (10) 246
Luther, Nancy (12) 95,201
Luttrell, Cliff (12) 74,150,151,201
Luttrell, Steve (12) 9,123,201
Lyons, Pamela (10) 94,138,246

EMS

MacAskill, Catherine (10) 113,246
MacAskill, Ginny (12) 97,201
MacDonald, John (10) 95,246
Machin, Amy (10) 132,133,140,141,246,255
MacKenzie, Doublas (11) 225
Macone, Chris (11) 225
MacPhee, Scott (10) 246
Mairs, Jennifer (12) 1,201
Malabanan, Ben (10) 151,246
Malabanan, Dean (11) 12,225
Malabanan, Jane (11) 170,220,225
Malabanan, Julius (10) 151,246
Mallard, Rober (10) 246
Mallory, Cecil (12) 201
Mallory, Lori (12) 30,33,146,147,201
Malone, Laura (11) 225
Maloney, Maureen (12) 196,201
Management Intern Program 62
Mancuso, Thomas (11) 57,225
Mandernach, Kelly (11) 225
Manning, Raymond (10) 246
Manos, Nicky (11) 36,215,225
Mansfield, Jennifer (12) 201
Mantrom, Karin (11) 57,225
Maples, Fran (F) 57,74,114,181
Marchand, Karen (11) 225
Markham, Reajean (11) 225,232
Markham, Dean (11) 151
Marquart, Doni (11) 225
Marr, Ronnie (12) 12,28,38,39,40,63,126,127, 128,163,168,172,201
Marr, Sherrie (10) 133,246
Mars, Jana (11) 225
Marsh, Lori (10) 240,246
Marshall, David (10) 246,248
Marshall, Marlene (10) 246
Marshall, Pamela (11) 225
Martell, Clint (11) 1,27,38,225
Martin, Bradley (246
Martin, Hall (11) 225
Martin, Kyle (12) 14,32,40,84,87,186,187,201
Martin, Melanie (11)225
Martin, Michael (12) 22,39,40,120,123,184,185 201
Martin, Sharon (10) 246
Martindale, David (12) 201
Martinez, Suzanne (11) 225
Mascarelli, Bart (12) 201
Mason, Anna (12) 201
Mason, Richard (10) 246
Massengale, Cynthia (10) 169,246
Massengale, Lorrie (12) 201
Massey, Blake (10) 246
Massie, Grant (10) 246
Massimino, Michelle (11) 45, 225
Math Club 72,97,115,160,294
Mathis, Joyce (12) 201
Mathis, Nancy (11) 225
Matlock, Donna (F) 9,37,113,181
Matlock, Russell (12) 151,202
Matmates 170,171
Matthews, Laurie (11) 217,225
Matthews, Mary (10) 246
Matthews, Ted (11) 225
Matthies, Dudley (12) 200,202
Maturi, Paul (10) 154,156,157,158,246,292
Mandernach, Kelly (11) 87
Mauney, James (11) 225
Maus, Angela (12) 79,202
Maxton, Gregory (12) 202
May, David (10) 246
Mayer, Daniel (10) 246
Mays, Cara (10) 133
Maza, Maribel (11) 225
McChristial, Shari (11) 225
McCoy, Daryl (10) 246
McCoy, Jerry (11) 225
McCuistion, Mark (11) 204
McAlister, Diana (12) 202
McAlister, Jane (10) 246
McBride, Kevin (10) 130,149,246
McCally, Todd (12) 71,141,202
McCarty, Lynn (12) 22,47,102,202
McCarty, Rowena (10) 246
McClung, Garry (F) 80,181

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McClure, Amy (10) 246
McClure, Crait (12) 202
McCorkle, Mike (12) 202
McCown, Mike (10) 54
McCoy, Bobby (11) 94,125,196,225
McCrae, Heather (10) 246
McCrae, John (11) 225
McCrary, Jerri (11) 96
McCrary, John (10) 249
McDaniel, Michael (12) 202
McDaniel, Nikki (10) 249
McDonald, Grace (11) 89,225
McFarland, Mike (F) 181
McGranahan, Daniel (10) 249
McIntyre, Anthony (12) 202
McIntyre, Kenneth (10) 249
McIntyre, Reginale (10) 125,196
McIntyre, Terri (11) 225
McJunkin, Kirk (12) 32,123,154,155,156,157 202
McKee, Tracee (12) 12,28,33,57,102,109,186 187,202
McKeever, John (10) 249
McKennett, Deena (11) 225
McKnight, Martha (11) 95,227
McLeeland, David (10) 238
McLaughlin, Mike (12) 151,202
McMahan, Don (12) 118,144,202
McMillan, Anna (10) 249
McNeill, Allan (10) 249
McNeill, Patti (12) 136,138,202
McNiel, Mark (11) 227
McNutt, David (10) 249
McPherson, Kathy (12) 23,59,202
McSpedden, Melissa (12) 202
McVay, Jerry (F) 68,181
McWhorter, Renee (10) 249
Meador, Susan (10) 249
Medina, Melinda (227
Medlin, Fran (F) 71,181
Meeks, Patricia (10) 249
Melby, John (11) 125,227
Melrose, Diane (10) 249
Mendenhall, Scott (10) 142,243,249
Mendenhall, Wayne (12) 7,36,42,125,127,128, 168,200,202
Meneghetti, Anne (11) 227
Meneghetti, Carol (10) 249
Menzies, Janice (12) 202
Mercado, Mirta (11) 227
Mercer, David (11) 227
Meredith, Marilu (F) 181
Merlick, Alecia (11) 53,55,227
Merriell, Jean (12) 110,111,202
Merryman, Kenneth (10) 249
Mershon, Brett (10) 151,249
Mershon, Christina (10) 152,249
Metevier, Daniel (10) 249
Metro Graphics 262
Miars, Jacquelyn (11) 59, 227
Micarelli, Michael (10) 130,131,247,249
Mick, Pamela (12) 202
Milan, Paul (12) 202
Miles, Jeffrey (11) 227
Miliara, Veronica (10) 53,249
Miller, Carla (12) 202
Miller, Debra (10) 249
Miller, Janet (12) 202
Miller, John (12) 202
Miller, Mary (11) 35,36,227
Miller, Mary (10) 152,153,249
Miller, Melanie (10) 249
Miller, Susan (11) 135
Miller, Susan (10) 249
Milliorn, Greg (11) 227
Milliorn, Kemberly (12) 202
Millis, David (11) 227
Millsap, Pamela (12) 170,202
Milton, Libby (F) 70
Milton, Ruth (12) 13,107,202
Mina, Chuck (10) 142,249
Mina, Elizabeth (12) 202
Minton, Rhonda (11) 227
Misti's Coiffures 250
Mitchell, Jane (F) 82
Mitchell, Kathy (10) 227,249
Mitchell, Kelly (10) 249
Mitchell, Randy (11) 227
Mitchell, Walter (10) 249
Mohney, Lesley (11) 152,227
Monroe, Donna (11) 227
Monroe, Gayla (10) 77,249
Monroe, Jennifer (10) 249

Montgomery, Betty (F) 77,181
Montgomery, Ruth (F) 181
Mood, Scott (11) 227
Moon, Richard (10) 249
Mooney, Laura (11) 227
Mooneyham, Shelley (11) 77,227
Moore, Carter (12) 28,40,102,136,137,138,187
Moore, Charles (F) 45,181
Moore, Chris (10) 249
Moore, Gary (12) 12,14,16,142,202
Moore, Jana (11) 37,227
Moore, Marena (10) 249
Moore, Markene (12) 98,113,168,169,202
Moore, Melissa (10) 249
Moore, Sheryl (11) 227
Moore, Sophie (10) 247
Moore, Terri (10) 249
Morrison, Lisa (F) 181
Morgan, Jeffrey (10) 249
Morris, Don (10) 249
Morris, James (12) 202
Morris, Mike (12) 203
Morriss, Lisa (11) 60,227
Morrow, Mary (11) 217,227
Morrow, Wendy (11) 227
Morton, Max (11) 227
Moser, Julie (10) 63,249
Moses, William (11) 123,227
Mosier, Keren (10) 249
Mountain Haus 262
Muller, Steven (11) 227
Mullins, Lisa (12) 10,17,107,202
Murdock, Chris (10) 249
Murphy, Beth (11) 140,141,227
Murphy, Glenn (11) 227
Murphy, Maura (10) 249
Murray, Stefanie (12) 202
Muse, John (10) 249
Music 232

ENS

Najera, Daniel (12) 202
Najera, Maria (11) 227
Nance, Tamara (11) 227
Nance, Terry (11) 227
Nash, Lawrence (10) 249
Nash, Sara (12) 202
Natho, Gena (12) 202
National Forensic League 260
National Honor Society 36,83
Naumovich, Nickey (12) 24,168,184,202
Neal, Debra (12) 202
Nelson, Charles (10) 125,249
Nelson, Damon (10) 240
Nelson, Laura (12) 77,202,227,240
Nelson, Lorene (11) 118
Nelson, Richard (12) 149
Nelson, Robert (12) 202
Newhall, Ellen (12) 64,202
Newton, Allyson (10) 152,249
Newton, Kevin (10) 240
Nichol, Colleen (11)131,134,135,144,145,227
Nichols, Andrew (10) 249
Nichols, Raymond (10) 234,249
Nichols, Scott (10) 249
Nicholson, Jan (12) 202
Nicholson, Kelli (12) 205
Nicholson, Mary (10) 249
Nicholson, Merle (12) 149,249
Nickell, Jon (11) 227
Nickerson, Stephanie (11) 227
Nicoladis, Timothy (12) 205
Niemann, John (12) 205
NIS 190,191
Niswonger, Sean (11) 227
Noel-O-Grams 34
Norris, James (11) 122,123,227
Northlake Washeteria 259
Northlake Insurance Agency 256
Norton, Kerry (10) 240
Noxon, Peter (10) 249
Nutting, Lee Ann (11) 227

OHS

Oakes, Debra (12) 31,205
Oberlender, Steve (10) 249
O'Brien, Mary (10) 249,251
Odum, Ann (12) 205
Odum, Donna (10) 249
Ogden, Amy (12) 144,145,205,255
Agden, Ann (10) 145,134,249
Oldham, Lauri (10) 249
Oldner, Becky (10) 249

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Olszewski, Nancy (11) 227
Olympic Pizza 257
Ondich, David (10) 125,249
O'Neal, Hilary (12) 205
O'Neal, Philip (11) 7,23,127,128,131,227
O'Neal, William (10) 249
O'Rear, Rhonda (12) 205
Orchestra 7,73,93
Ormberget, Jorn (10) 200
Ormes, Cariuta (F) 181
Orr, John (10) 250
Orris, Debra (10) 250
Otte, Peter (12) 148,205,240
Overman, Susanne (11) 170,227
Overton, Kevin (11) 227
Owens, Glenn (12) 205

PEAS

Pace, Howard (12) 100,156,157,158,169,192 205
Painter, Dawn (10) 238,250
Palmer, Julie (10) 146
Palmer, William (11) 227
Pannek, Mitchell (10) 250
Pannell, Shelli (10) 250
Pappas, Greg (12) 98,205
Park, John (12) 61,123,205
Parker, Anna (F) 54,181
Parker, Donald (11) 227
Parker, Nancy (10) 250
Parker, Suzanne (11) 227
Parkerson, Tracy (11) 63,227
Parks, Mildred (F) 181
Parks, Natalie (12) 25,205
Parks, Scott (11) 123,138,227
Parma, David (10) 76,151,250
Parnell, Paul (12) 205
Parnell, Janis (10) 35,152,250
Parrott, Bobby (12) 205
Passmore, Sue (F) 34,181,195
Pate, Karen (10) 133,250
Pate, Keith (11) 227
Patterson, Anna (12) 153,205
Patterson, John (10) 111,250
Pattillo, James (11) 227
Patton, David (F) 181
Patton, Neil (F) 64,181
Paul, Susan (11) 227
Peadon, Caroline (F) 77,293
Pearce, Donnie (10) 125,250
Pearson, Delores (12) 205,207
Pennie, Clarence (11) 227
Pepper, Lynn (Ex) 72
Perdue, Laura (11) 107,227
Perdue, Preston (12) 205
Performances 26-29
Perkins, Carrie (10) 243,250
Perry, Shelia (12) 196,205
Person, Ken (11) 227
Peters, Ann (11) 227
Peterson, Jay (10) 250
Pettit, John (10) 148,250
Pettitt, Derek (12) 205
Petty, Kevin (11) 227
Peyton, Marian (11) 227
Pharr, Kari (12) 205
Phelps, Amy (12) 84,86,92,94,95,205
Phelps, Linda (11) 227
Phillips, Brenda (11) 205
Phillips, Diana (12) 205
Phillips, Dolores (12) 205
Phillips, Greg (12) 205
Phillips, John (10) 125,250
Phillips, Susan (12) 205
Phongsavath, Vongchan (10) 250
Physics Research Order 96,98
Pickel, Gina (12) 205
Pickett, Debra (12) 5,79,205
Pierce, Debbie (11) 227
Pike, Meredith (11) 95,227
Pike, Thomas (12) 205
Pinnell, Jacqueline (10) 250
Piper, Melissa (10) 250
Pittman, Joyce (F) 50,51,181,252
Pittman, Wesley (10) 142,250
Pizzuto, Dominick (11) 214,226
Planey, Annette (10) 250
Planey, Bill (11) 227
Pleasant, Lisa (12) 205
Pleasant, Sonya (11) 33,227
Polston, David (12) 205
Ponder, Nancy (11) 227
Poole, Keith (10) 125

Pope, David (F) 181
Pope, Debbie (F) 57
Pope, Kenneth (10) 250
Porterfield, Beth (F) 78,181
Potrykus, Steve (10) 136,250
Potrykus, Bill (12) 136,148,205
Potter, Evelyn (12) 205
Potter, Julie (11) 144,145,227
Potts, Sheryl (12) 205
Potts, Yvette (11) 22,227
Pounds, Brant (11) 227
Powell, Debra (F) 79,181
Powell, Kasie (11) 78,205
Powell, Mary (11)227
Powell, Priscilla (10) 250
Powers, Chris (12) 160,205
Prasifka, Jeanette (10) 250
Pratt, Marsha (11) 217,227
Prigmore, David (12) 100,142,205
Prigmore, Julie (10) 250
Primeaux, Ann (11) 228
Prince, Maureen (12) 205
Pritchett, Elizabeth (F) 49,58,178,181,182
Proch, Mary (12) 205
Proctor, Mark (12) 205
Profio, Linda (12) 205
Pro Sports 244
Provost, Jeannen (12) 132,205
Provost, Trina (11) 228
Prusha, William (11) 228
Puga, Cynthia (12) 205
Pujol, Timothy (11) 228
Pulliam, D'Laine (10) 250
Pursell, Cynthia (10) 250
Pursell, Robert (12) 205
Pyles, Olen (F) 43,45,69,71,175,181
Pyryt, Christopher (11) 228

ques

Quick, Grady (12) 9,77,100,112,169,200,205
Quill & Scroll 82,83
Quinn, Kimberle (12) 206

ARES

Radford, Andrea (11) 228
Ragsdale, Karen (10) 250
Ralph, Walter (12) 28,161,162,206
Ralston, Scott 138
Randall, Chris (12) 206
Randall, Clark (10) 84,250
Randolph, Karen (10) 250
Ranney, Sharon (12) 10,17,106,206
Rapp, Van (10) 211
Ray, Jeff (11) 28,228
Raymond, Patrice (10) 250
Reading 231
Reagan, Brenda (12) 12,102,195,206
Reaves, Liz (12) 74,82,97,206
Recreation 248
Red Carnation Day 36,37
Redwine, Stanley (12) 115,123,138,206
Red Masque 88,89,117
Reed, Allison (11) 228
Reed, Angela (12) 196,206
Reed, Lisa (10) 250
Reed, Mike (10) 125,250
Reel, Bret (12) 88,206
Reick, Holly (12) 52
Reid, Bonnie (10) 148,250
Reid, Lisa (10) 23,228
Reidling, Amy (11) 228
Reilly, William (11) 228
Reingold, Jack (12) 73
Reiter, Gary (12) 206
Remschel, Laura (10) 250
Remschel, Susan (12) 206
Restaurants 200,201,216,217
Rettig, Alveda (10) 250
Reunion Tower 188,200
Reynolds, Grace (11) 228
Reznik, David (10) 151,250
Rhine, Gordon (12) 206
Rhoads, Ann (10) 250
Rhoads, Robert (10) 151,250
Rice, Mary Ann (12) 14,18,22,167,187
Rich, Mary (12) 206
Richardson, David (11) 156
Richardson, Graham (F) 183
Richmond, James (11) 151,228
Richmond, Randy (12) 123,206
Rickard, Gregory (10) 250
Riddle, Suzanne (12) 111,206
Rieck, Holly (12) 206

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Riehs, Randy (11) 138,228
Rigsby, Timothy (11) 118,228
Riley, Clayton (11) 228
Riley, Gina (11) 228
Ritzmann, Linda (10) 250
Robbins, Karen (10) 166,250
Robbins, Susan (12) 206
Roberts, Beth (12) 295
Roberts, Carolyn (12) 206
Roberts, Glenn (12) 40,84,95,206
Roberts, Kathleen (10) 250
Roberts, Linda (12) 25,109
Roberts, Phillip (12) 206
Roberts, Thomas (10) 250
Robertson, Sheri (12) 206
Robertson, Sheryl (11) 228
Robins, Bill (F) 53,124,125,182
Robinson, Clinton (10) 125,138,150,255
Robinson, Robert (12) 206
Robinson, Rodney (11) 125,228
Robinson, Todd (12) 119,160,161,206
Roden, Terry (11) 228
Rodriguez, Sheila (11) 228
Rodriquez, Adam (11) 123,228
Rogers, Mica (10) 250,252
Rogers, Ronald (10) 250
Rolston, William (10) 250
Romano, Debra (10) 104,250
Romo, Philip (11) 50,228
Rook, Patricia (11) 228
Rooney, Melissa (12) 206
Rosamond, Georgann (F) 182
Rose, Kenneth (10) 250
Rosenberg, Patti (10) 247,250,252
Ross, Ned (11) 228
Rossiter, Lori (10) 84,250
Rotello, Felix (11) 228
Rothring, Linda (12) 206
Roy, Roy (11) 228
Ruether, Christine (10) 145,250
Ruiz, Dora (12) 206
Ruiz, Beth (10) 250
Run-Thru 17
Runyan, Laura (12) 5,99,206,240
Russell, Mary (F) 183
Ruston, Ian (11) 228
Ruthe, Lori (10) 250
Rutherford, Lisa (11) 228
Rutledge, Jeff (10) 125,250
Rynders, Deana (11) 228

ESSES

Saebi, Satguin (11) 228
Salmon, Sandy (11) 84,228
Samsky, Greg (10) 250
Samson, Phylis (12) 206
Sanders, Catherine (10) 152,244,250
Sanders, David (11) 173,228,293
Sanders, Grant (12) 14,123,206
Sanders, Sherry (11) 228
Santi, Magdalena (12) 206
Sargent, Richard (11) 228
Satterfield, James (10) 250
Satterfield, Scott (12) 127,206
Savell, Lisa (12) 132,206
Scannell, Richard (10) 250
Scarbrough, Charles (11) 151,228
Schaub, Mecca (10) 250
Scheu, Tim (11) 145
Schill, Terry (20) 253
Schillaci, Sabrina (10) 35,248,250
Schmalzried, Charles (10) 252
Schoolcraft, Caroline (11) 228
Schoppe, Mary (11) 228
Schouweiler, Judy (12) 36,206
Schrank, Terri (10) 104,253
Schreiber, Cynthia (F) 183
Schriefer, Susan (12) 15,206
Schroeder, John (10) 253
Schulte, Anna (11) 169,228
Schulte, Mary (10) 169,253
Schulz, Margaret (11) 228
Schulze, Michael (10) 253
Schumann, Pam (12) 206
Schupbach, Judy (12) 206
Schutz, Lisa (11) 35,152,153,228
Schutz, Shari (12) 206
Schwarz, Cynthia (12) 209
Schweizer, Cynthia (11) 215,228
Schwenn, Robert (12) 62,206
Scobie, Susan (10) 19,253
Sconce, Jeff (11) 228

Scott, Barbara (F) 69,180,183
Scott, Elizabeth (12) 206
Scott, John (10) 253
Scott, Keith (10) 253
Scott, Kelvin (10) 253
Scott, Robert (12) 206
Scribner, Monty (10) 124,142,253
Scully, Gail (11) 228
Seale, Gregory (12) 123,206
Seale, Suzanne (11) 228
Sears, Ninette (12) 206
Seaberry, Bo (11) 228
Secor, Evan (11) 228
Segar, Cindy (11) 228
Segar, Patty (12) 200,206
Seifert, Lawrence (11) 188,228
Senior Show 40,41
Self, David (11) 228
Sellers, Kyle (11) 228
Sellers, Paul (F) 183
Selman, Cynthia (10) 253
Senna, Johnnie (10) 253
Sesterhen, Robert (12) 206
Setliff, Lesley (10) 218,253
Sewell, Lillian (12) 206
Shaffer, Doublas (11) 228
Shaikh, Farah (11) 228
Shajurat, Saied (12) 206
Shane, Valerie (12) 209,218,153
Sharp, Susan (12) 209
Shaw, Shannon (12) 209
Shay, Kathleen (10) 253
Shelton, Suzanne (12) 209
Sheppard, Chauton (11) 138,228
Sherman, Kathy (12) 20,209
Sherwin, Melanie (11) 228
Shewski, Brian (11) 228
Shewski, Karen (10) 253
Short, Danette (10) 253
Short, Deborah (12) 169,209
Short, Philip (12) 163,209
Shoup, Kimberly (12) 209
Shuey, Debbie (10) 253
Shutty, Cynthia (10) 253
Sibley, Karen (12) 10,17,22,106
Sibley, Lori (12) 209
Sideline Action 164-169
Sides, Kirk (11) 36,125,208,228,244
Simmons, Robert (12) 209
Simpson, Michael (11) 142
Simpson, T.J. (12) 209
Sims, Cindy (10) 253
Sims, Kris (12) 209
Singh, Roselyne (12) 209
Singleton, Jeffrey (10) 142,143,253
Sivess, Kathy (10) 253
Skiing 208,209
Skinner, Gerald (12) 49,53,164,204
Skrabanek, Becki (12) 207
Slaughter, Robert (12) 209
Slawson, John (12) 209
Slechta, Virginia (12) 209
Slocum, Scott (10) 253
Slocum, Susan (11) 50,114,228
Smart, Carey (12) 42,75,95,209
Smiedt, Dana (12) 209
Smith, Christopher (12) 136,138,139,209
Smith, Cindy (10) 253
Smith, Donald (Ex) 208
Smith, Donna (F) 183
Smith, Elizabeth (11) 118,167,228
Smith, Janis (11) 228
Smith, Joni (11) 228
Smith, Kathryn (11) 228
Smith, Kelly (12) 209
Smith, Kurt (10) 148,253
Smith, Mary (12) 209
Smith, Randall (12) 209
Smith, Randall (12) 148
Smith, Rhonda L. (11) 228
Smith, Rhonda P. (11) 228
Smith, Mark (12) 160,163
Smith, Terri (11) 170,228
Smullin, Susanna (10) 253
Smylie, Kathryn (11) 228
Snoddy, Michelle (12) 18,209,295
Snow, Chris (12) 117,123,209,222
Snugs, Russell (12) 209
Soccer, Boys 34,150,151
Soccer, Girls 9,34,152,153
Soccer Cheerleaders 170,171
Social Studies 58
Soo, Michael (10) 228

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Sorensen, Melissa (10) 54,138,253
Southwest Savings Association 266
Soutter, Kelly (10) 253
Soutter, Susan (12) 42,209
Spanish Club 75,77,116,117
Sparkman, Ivan (10) 151,253
Spirit Team 72,104,105
Spurlock, Margaret (F) 183
Stadelman, Joe (Ex) 21,23
Stafford, Lynne (12) 209
Stafford, William (10) 151,253
Stafford, Willie (11) 228
Stage Band 93
Stagner, Stacey (11) 230
Stallings, Gene 101,102
Stahl, Shirley (F) 183
Stanberry, Stan (11) 67,230
Stanley, Frank (12) 66,209
Staples, Mary Jane (11) 146,171,230
Starrett, Angela (10) 253
State Fair 31
Staton, Steve (10) 253
Statzer, Krista (11) 230
St.Clair, Scott (11) 228
Stedman, Jeff (10) 253
Stedman, Yvonne (12) 209
Stendig, Martha (F) 183
Stenzel, Julie (11) 230
Stephens, Erin (10) 240,253
Stephenson, Sharon (11) 230
Sternat, Robert (11) 230
Stevens, Jeffery (11) 144,230
Stevens, Kimberly (11) 230
Stevens, Robin (10) 253
Stewart, James (11) 124,125,230
Stewart, Jerry (F) 133,134
Stewart, Kendal (10) 151,253
Stewart, Steven (10) 253
Stewart Title Company 265
Stiegelmar, Shelain (10) 148,253
Stigers, Harold (11) 230
Still, David (11) 214
Still, Melinda (12) 209
Stimson, Charles (12) 7,15,23,40,84,86,191,209
Stine, Tracy (12) 209
Stites, Margaret (10) 253
Stock, Blake (10) 125
Stokley, Charisse (11) 136,137,230
Stone, Alton (11) 230
Stautner, Carol (12) 209
Stotts, Brian (10) 240,253
Stovall, Steven (10) 253
Stover, Ellen (10) 253
Stowe, Zach (11) 140,141,230
Strange, Melanie (12) 33,38,83,209
Stress, Connie (12) 16,153,176,209
Strickland, David (12) 100,195,209,248
Strickland, Sue (11) 230
Stricklin, Art (12) 40,209
Stroble, David (F) 38,145,174
Stroud, Scott (10) 253
Stryhal, Christine (11) 230
Stryhall, Diana (10) 247,253
Student Council 4,16,18,19,22,34,100,102,165
Suleman, Rizwan (11) 230
Sullivan, Kathy (10) 253
Sullivan, Thomas (12) 209
Summer 12,13,14,15
Surles, Mark (12) 209
Sutherland, Stephanie (11) 230
Sutphen, Sandra (10) 253
Swan, Stephanie (F) 183
Swank, Laura (12) 209
Swart, Jenny (11) 145,230
Sweeney, Kelly (12) 209
Swimming 144,145,207
Sylvia, Kyla (10) 156,253
Syring, Kathryn (12) 210
Szeto, Alan (11) 230

TEES

Tabell, Robin (12) 86,210
Tabel, Wendy (10) 253
Tacker, Steven (11) 48,102,125,230
Takamatsu, Susie (11) 74,230
Talbott, Mark (11) 74,230
Talbott, Mark (11) 125,230
Talkington, Mike (11) 230
Tanner, Damon (11) 154,158
Tanner, Deborah (F)183
Tanner, Lori (10) 253
Tarvin, Pam (11) 170,230
Tasby, Chris (10) 125,253
Tasby, Vernon (11) 123,230
Tatum, John (12) 210
Tatum, Mark (10) 253
Taylor, James (F) 71,183
Taylor, Jennifer (10) 132,253
Taylor, John (12) 210
Taylor, Joseph (11) 230
Taylor, Lori (10) 25,136,253
Taylor, Rhonda (12) 210
Taylor, Scott (11) 136,137,230
Taylor, Sonny (11) 138,230
Taylor, Willie (11) 230
Teague, Amy (10) 253
Television 252
Terrell, Lisa (11) 188,230
Terwege, Eric (10) 151,253
Tevis, Mary (12) 132,210,231
Tew, Linda (11) 230
Thammavaram, Chandrikan (12) 210
Thespian Club 83
Thomas, Denise (12) 8,25,28,40,57,107,210
Thomas, Glenn (12) 210
Thomas, Jeannine (12) 8,28,29,88,89,210,293
Thomas, Mark (10) 124
Thomas, Rodney (10) 254
Thomas, Todd (10) 140,254
Thomasson, Donald (12) 149,210
Thomi, Mark (11) 230
Thompson, Becky (10) 253
Thompson, Betsy (10) 135

'hompson, Blair (10) 140
'hompson, Bobby (12) 126,127,128,210
'hompson, Kathy (10) 135,254
'homspon, Kenneth (10) 253
'hompson, Margaret (11) 230
'hompson, Michelle (12) 210
'hompson, Sandra (11) 17,230
'horn, Meg (12) 140,210
'horn, Ned (11) 140,141,230
'hornton, Craig (11) 230
'horogood, Cathey (10) 53,152
'hrasher, Gaye (11) 152,230
'hurman, Mark (12) 144,145,210
'ice, Terri (10) 254
'ielens, Cathy (10) 254
'ielens, Chris (11) 230
'imberlake, Doug (11) 230
'indle, Leah (10) 254
'inner, Wilford (12) 210
'irion, Monique (10) 77
'itus, Jacquelyn (11) 230
Togas 237
Tol, Ronald (11) 53
Tolson, Tim (11) 125,138,139,230
Tonroy, Leslie (10) 254
Tovey, Janet (12) 210
Towle, Gary (11) 160
Townsend, Larry (12) 210
Townsend, Tommy (F) 38,163,151
Toy World 266
Track 136,137,138,207
Trantham, Mark (11) 230
Traster, Greg (11) 230
Traster, Kathleen (12) 62,210
Travis, Karen (12) 14,18,169,184,200,210
Travis, Michelle (12) 210
Travis, Timothy (10) 97,254
Traylor, Cynthia (11) 217,230
Trieger, David (10) 254
Trigo, Elizabeth (12) 210
Trivits, Terry (10) 254
Trombla, Sharon (10) 134,153,254
Trostel, Mike (12) 210
Troth, Richard (11) 230
Troup, Ralph (12) 123,210
Truong, Tam (12) 97
Tubbs, Carole (F) 45,182,183
Tubbs, Kayla (10) 254
Tucker, Jennifer (10) 135,254
Tucker, John (12) 77,210
Tucker, Thomas (11) 151,230
Tull, Oliver (10) 243,254
Tully, Patrice (10) 254
Tunnell, Tyersa (10) 254
Turinsky, Katherine (10) 237
Turner, Jay (11) 230
Turner, Linda (11) 230
Turner, Sidney (11) 196
Turner, Steve (11) 196
Turner, Steve (11) 66,224
Turner, Tracy (10) 148,254
Turner, Trey (11) 125,230
Tynes, Michelle (10) 254
Tyree, Laura (12) 55,207,210

EWES.

Ubernosky, Kelly (11) 230
Ulteig, Eric (11) 230
Underwoods Catering Service 262
Upper, Teresa (11) 230
Usry, Mirian (F) 183

VEES.

Vacalso, Laura 169
Vance, Joe (11) 120,123,230
Vandament, Betsy (F) 4,104,183
Vanderburg, Glenn (10) 254
Vanderburg, Richard (10) 97,254
Vanderpool, Merril (11) 94,230,237
Vandeven, David (12) 151,210
Vandeven, John (12) 210
Vandy's Shoes 258
Vandeven, Laura (10) 254
Vanity Cleaners 266
VanSlot, Fred (12) 123,210
Varsity Review 16,26,27
Vartanian, Steven (10) 254
Vassaka, Micholas (10) 254
Vaughn, Charles (11) 156,230
Veith, Pamela (10) 254
Vergos, Gus (12) 146,210
Verner, Deborah (12) 210
Vernon, Paul (10) 74,125,237,254
Vestal, Cecile (12) 210
Vibrock, Jill (11) 83,88,230
Village Tall Shop 260
Villiers Insurance Agency 261
Vocational Occupation Clubs of Texas 34,78 79,80,81
Vocational Office Education 65
Vogel, Charles (10) 254
Volleyball 134,135,162
Von Kalow, Tod (12) 210
Vollrath, Dale 208
Von Kalow, Dana (10) 254
Vorlop, Jim (12) 2,126,127,128,129,163,210
Voting 194,195
Vrla, Frank (12) 24,142,210

DOUBLE UUS.

Wachendorfer, Thomas (12) 88,210
Wade, Lisa (12) 75,210
Wade, Patrick (11) 230

Wade, Patrick, (11) 230
Wade, Tommy (F) 48,54,55,123,183
Wagner, Bruce (12)210
Walden, Mark (10) 254
Walker, Andrea (10) 140,254
Walker, Devonna (11) 230
Walker, Leatrice (20) 254
Walker, Tamara (11) 6,230
Walker, Van (12) 17,40,210
Wall, Shelley (12) 46,186,210
Wall, Thomas (11) 230
Wallace, Matt (11) 230
Waller, Amy (12) 10,17,173,210
Wallis, Risa (11) 230
Walls, Darrick (10) 125,254
Walls, Shawn (11) 123,230
Walters, Michelle (10) 254
Walthall, Dottie (11) 230
Walton, Gary (12) 123
Walton, Phillip (12) 23,115,138,173,210,293
Walton, Phyllis (12) 210
Wardwell, Murry (11) 230
Waring, John (12) 210
Wargames Club 110
Warren, Eric (10) 254
Warwick, Mark (12) 210
Watson, Catherine (10) 254
Watson, Clinton (10) 254
Watson, Karen (12) 210
Weaver, Mark (11) 72,230
Webster, Karol (F) 59,183
Weddington, David (10) 254
Wehe, Carl (10) 254
Weigand, James (10) 125,254
Weinreich, Lawrie (12) 111,210
Welch, Michael (12) 75
Wells, Jerry (F) 127,128,175,183
Wells, Shannon (12) 213
Wells, Sharon (10) 254
Wells, Vickie (11) 23,199,230
West, Barbara (12) 12,213
Western Day 16,17
Wetnight, Robert (10) 254
Wetzel, Dianne (10) 140,254
Whaley, Lori (10) 254
Wheeler, Kristi (12) 213
Wheeler, Susan (10) 254
Whitaker, Jeff (11) 136,138,230
White, David (12) 213
White, Dede (12) 165,170,213,295
White, Gregory (12) 149,213
Whitehead, Charles (11) 233
Whitehead, Kim (10) 254
Whitehurst, Michael (11) 123,233
Whitfield, Darrick (10) 243
White Rock Bank 262
White Rock Lake 240
Whitman, Tom (F) 20,44,68,174,175,182,183, 187,190
Whitwell, Don (F) 183
Whitworth, Kim (10) 18,188, 254
Whitworth, Lisa (12) 18,40,84,93,94,173,213
Wilburn, Cassie (12) 79,213
Wilburn, Melinda (10) 254
Wild and Crazy Day 16,17
Wild, Claudia (10) 254
Wildcat Yearbook 83,97,98,99
Wildcat Mania 218,234
Wilkerson, Holly (12) 213
Wilkerson, Vechoyn (11) 133,233
Willett, Lindy (11) 29,57,233
Williams, Ann (11) 233
Williams, Brett (10) 254
Williams, Carol (10) 114,254
Williams, Courtney (12) 213
Williams, Don (12) 2,47,100,168,212,213
Williams, Emily (10) 254
Williams, Kirk (12) 163
Williams, John (F) 45,50,174,183
Williams, Julie (11) 233
Williams, Kathryn (11) 233
Williams, Kathy (F) 183
Williams, Kenneth (11) 123,163
Williams, Lindy 57
Wwiliams, Lisa (10) 254
Williams, Liz (11) 233
Williams, Stacy (11) 233
Williams, Willect (F) 176
Williamson, Brenda (12) 132
Williamson, David 171
Williamson, Doris (F) 178,183
Wills, Gregory (11) 151,233
Wills, Kyle (10) 254
Wills, Lisa (11) 233
Wills, Steven (12) 213
Wilson, David (10) 254
Wilson, Gary (11) 127,233
Wilson, Karen (10) 104,254
Wilson, Kennety (10) 54,254
Wilson, Linda (12) 213
Wilson, Stanley (12) 213
Wilson, Suzanne (12) 36,40,45,71,100,184,213, 254
Wilson, Teri (12) 165
Wilson, Wendi (10) 254
Windows and Walls by Joanna 268
Winn, Michelle (12) 213
Winstead, William (F) 54,55,174,183
Wisakowsky, Lauri (10) 152,254
Wisdom, Dean (10) 254
Witherspoon, Glenna (12) 213
Withrow, Keith (10) 254
Witkowski, Susan (12) 213
Wolbrecht, George (10) 254
Wolfe, Karin (12) 213
Wolfe, Lisa (11) 233
Wolf, Bryant (F) 45,96,98,174,183
Wolk, Ted (11) 233
Wonder, Patty (10) 27,29,255
Wood, Adam (12) 213
Wood, Greg (11) 233
Wood, Jed (10) 255
Wood, Kaye (12) 213
Wood, Mark (11) 125,233
Wood, Melinda (10)255
Wood, Shelly (11) 233
Woodard, Christin (11) 233
Woodring, Jill (11) 55,215,233
Woodruff, Wendy (12) 213
Woodson, Brad (12) 22,213
Woolley, Angela (11) 233
Worrall, Paul (12) 213
Wren, Michael (12) 213
Wrestling 207
Wright, Damian (12) 213
Wright, Edward (10) 255
Wright, Michelle (10) 255
Wright, Portia (12? 213
Wyatt, Angela (11) 233
Wymond, Lisa (12) 213

EXES.

Xeros, Diane (11) 167,233

WISE.

Yao, Grace (11) 233
Yardley, John (10) 151,255
Yeager, Charles (10) 255
York, Christy (10) 247,255
Young, Beverly (11) 133,233
Young, Deborah (11) 233
Young, Diedre (10) 135,255
Young, Julie (12) 107,213
Young, Kassandra (12) 213
Young, Leslie (11) 153,176,233
Young, Lisa (10) 117,255
Young, Melissa (12) 213
Young, Stephen (12) 120,123,213
Young Life 39,208

ZEES.

Zachary, Ed (F) 132,183
Zackey, Cynthia (11) 74,138,233,248
Zaner, Melora (12) 2,12,97,213
Zarras, Lee (12) 213
Zeiler, Marie (12) 213
Zeke House 3,4
Zelios, Dan (12) 25,28,40,55,123,213,293
Ziegler, Sarah (12) 28,186,213
Ziegler, William (10) 148,255
Zikos, Cynthia (11) 33,146,147,208,233,295
Zimmerman, Mae (F) 183

We Predicted Our Year, But We Were Wrong

As the year drew to a close, we looked back and realized that when we had predicted another ordinary year, we were wrong.

It had started out as just an ordinary year, just another in-between year. We had roughly the same ingredients: approximately 2,200 students, 140 staff members, 2 gyms, 1 auditorium, 80 classrooms, and A, B, and C halls. But it was different. It must have been the combination of the ingredients that made it different.

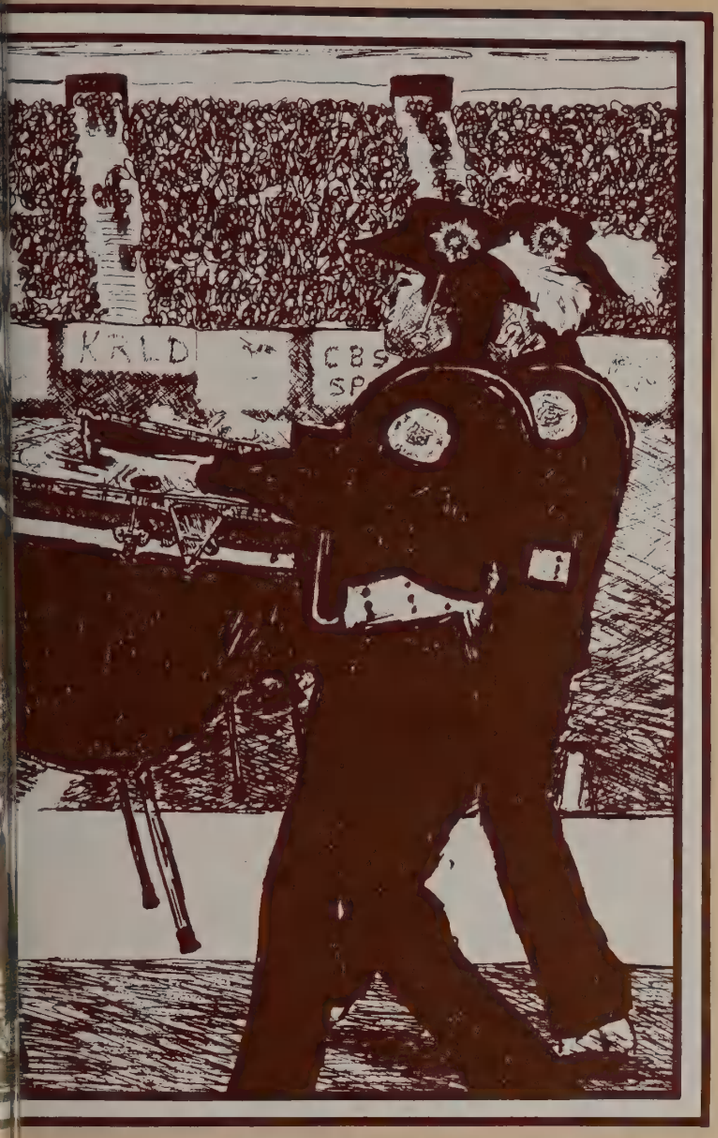
Our teams began winning again. All of a sudden we were vying for district championships in football, basketball, and baseball.

Clubs worked hard on projects which were beneficial like the Student Council's President's Club which united all the clubs in service projects for the community and school.

Luckily for us, predictions don't always come true. We had anticipated an ordinary year, but we were wrong.

In Mrs. Susie Boone's Art II class, Laura Bacalzo does a water color assignment. This is one of the many techniques learned through the extensive arts program enjoyed by many.

Paul Maturi delivers a pitch during the W.T. White baseball game. The Wildcats were victorious, winning the game 4-3 and finishing the season second in district.



Drum Corps memnbers juniors David Sanders and Bruce Bridges and sophomores Mark Leggett and Mike Conlin march proudly on the Cowboy field at halftime during the Dallas-St. Louis game.

Senior Jeannine Thomas happily receives a bunch of carnations on the annual National Honor Society's Red Carnation Day. The price of the carnations was 50 cents each.

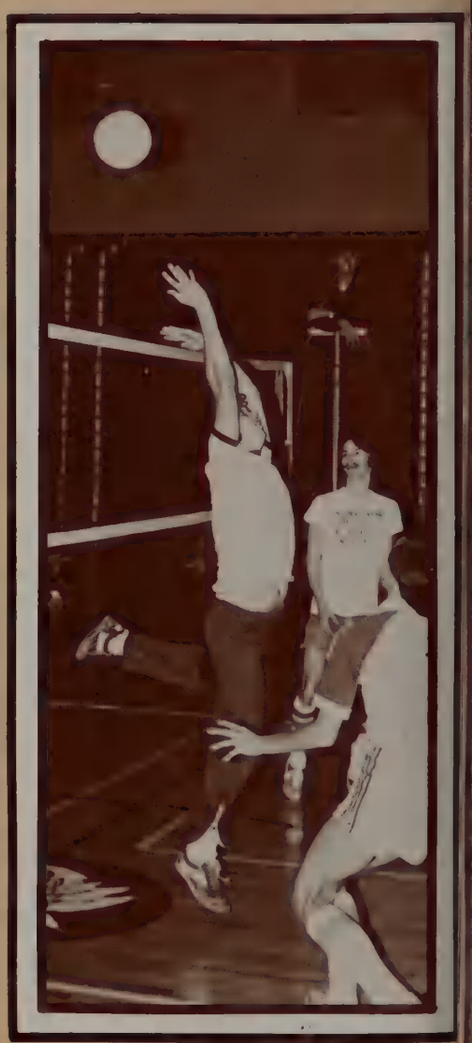
Phillip Walton and Dan Zellos stand laughing after making the obvious mistake of overflowing the washing machine in Mrs. Freddie Clark's Single Survival class.

At the German Club banquet, Mrs. Caroline Peadon, the club sponsor, receives flowers from the club. The annual banquet was held at the Schnapps Und Schnacks restaurant.

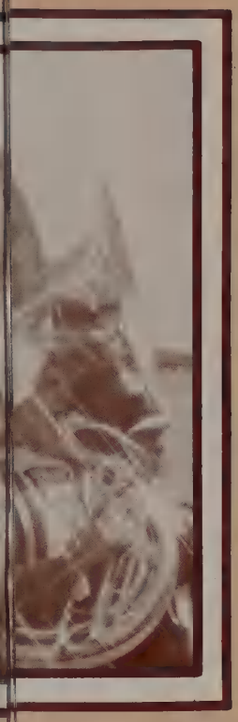
Martha Johnson portrays a character in *The Importance of Being Earnest.* The play was entered in the Interscholastic League one-act play contest and won area and district titles.

Rock band 180 Proof, organized with LH students, performed at the Junior Class fund-raising assembly. Junior Mark McChristian is the lead guitarist for the band.

Lunchlady Rena Gilbert proudly displays her decorating skill on a pie prepared for the lunchtime crowd. Mrs. Gilbert is the chief pastry decorator for the lunchroom.



Coaches Albert Dedrick and Leonard Carey triumphantly walk off the basketball court at the end of the FCA-faculty basketball game. The faculty won the game 47-33.



A spirited yell is given by Dean Ingram and Matt Carson alongside Jody Bishir at the marching contest at the Cotton Bowl. The band came out first in the competition.

Gymnasts Cindy Zikos, Carol Coursey, Sharon Buckley, Michelle Anderson, Cindy Boner and Laurie Kinkaid, led by Miss Denise Jones, joke around during a practice meet in the gym.

Seniors Cynthia Blum, Wayne Mendenhall, Michelle Snoddy, Beth Roberts and Dede White have a casual donut break in the Student Council Bookstore on Senior Grub Day.

We Were At The Top, A Nice Place To Be

The 1978-79 year found us up at the top; and up at the top was a nice place to be.

After a few years of riding on the coat tails of LH's past glory, it was nice to be back at the top.

Our clubs ranked high with other similar clubs throughout the state. Athletics once again gave us something to really shout about. Academic standards of excellance prevailed during the year. Awide variety of activities gave us something to look forward to all year long.

But it was us, the people, at the center of all the activities and organizations that made the difference. Once again, we were up at the top, and up at the top was a nice place to be.

Kirk Decordova saves a volley for the Math Club during an intramural volleyball game. The tournament was coordinated by Mrs. Donna Clark with the Math Club placing third.

Paula,
Never can I
remember what a
terrific person you are.
The Lord really shines
through you.

Paula,

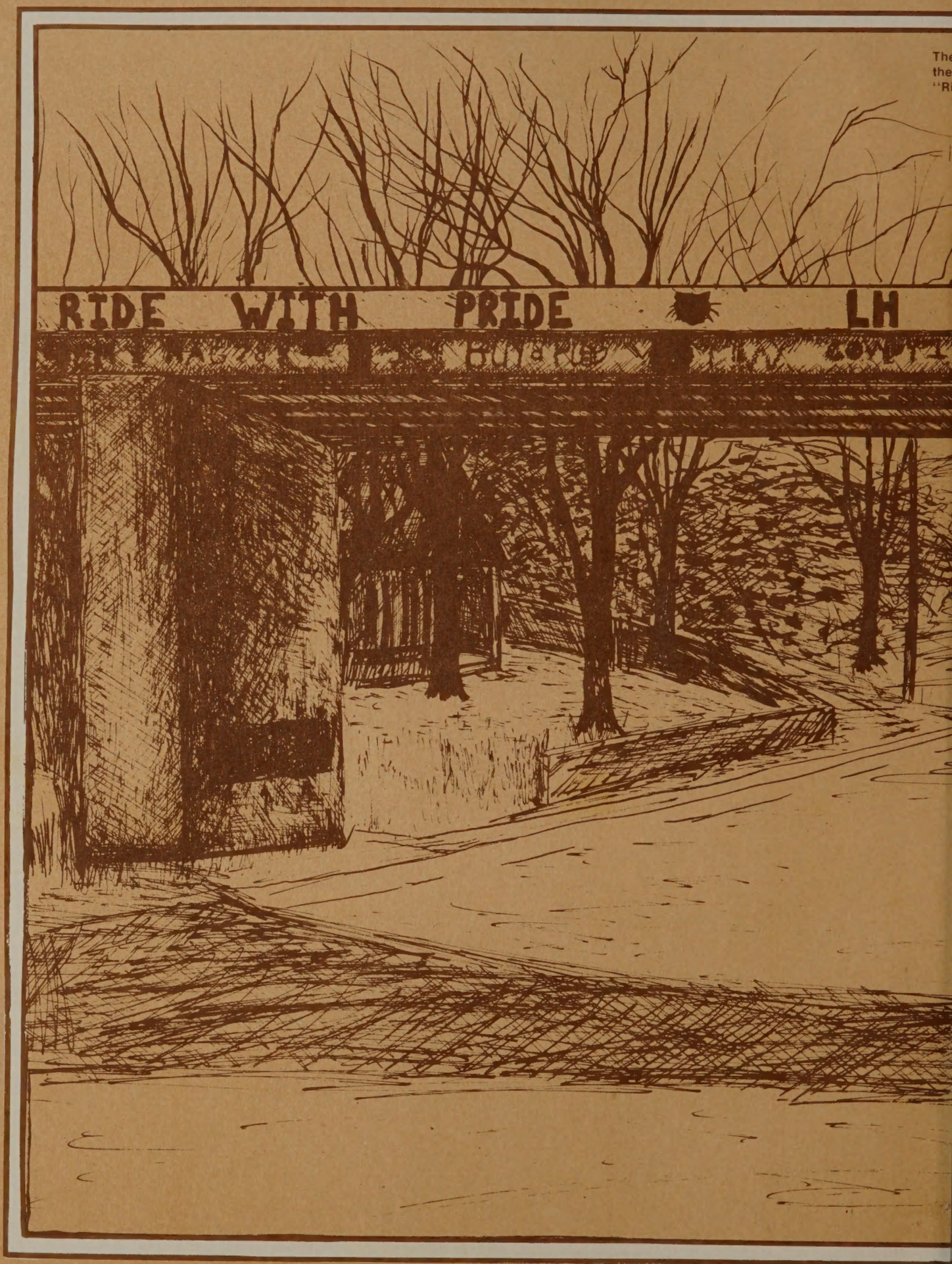
I don't playing clarinet fun! The practices are so exciting. Well, you've worked hard – keep it up. Band a good time not being a sophmore anymore.

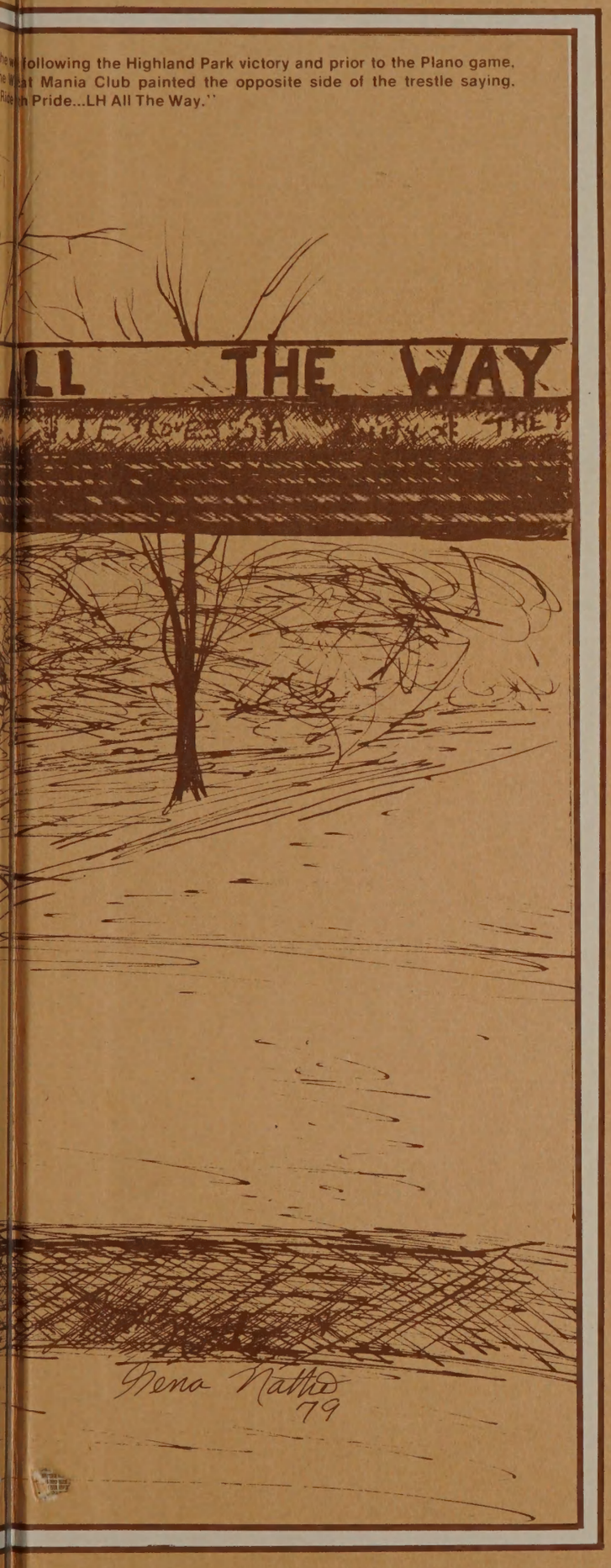
Love,
Delilil
Dickson

Hey Pow-la!

It's been great this year hasn't it! Hat Crew has really been a lot of fun! Band is terrific – but it's such hard work! I can't wait to get started again now! Pow-la, you've really been CHICAGO great as a Hat Crewer & I noticed you were a great rank leader too-

Keep it up! I love you, Mere


RIDE WITH PRIDE
LH



Colophon

The 1979 *Wildcat* had a press run of 1,800 copies. There were 304 pages printed on 70 pound enamel coated paper. Body type throughout the book was set in 10/12 Helios and captions were set in 8/9 Helios Bold.

Headline styles varied through the sections. Opening, closing, and cover headlines were typeset in 30 point Oracle. Helios Bold Italic type in 24 and 36 point was used for headlines on the Activities pages. Academic headlines were set in 18 and 36 point Helios Italics. Headlines in the Organizations section were set in 18 and 24 point Helios Bold. Sports headlines were set in 14, 18, and 36 point Branding Iron. Senior section headlines were set in 24 point Gothic Outline. Type on the Junior Section pages was set in 10 and 18 point Cooper Black. Headlines on Sophomore pages were set in 24 point Oracle type. Thirty point Helios was used in the Faculty section. Folio type used was Gothic Outline.

The cover was printed on 70 pound Kromekote using the four color process for pictures and art work. Identifications, borders, and backgrounds on the cover were printed using PMS colors nos. 467 and 469. The entire cover was fully lamentated after printing.

Class and faculty portraits were taken by Classmate School Portraits by Bill Bunch. Four color used on theme pages was processed and printed by Wildcat staff photographers.

The *Wildcat* is a member of the THSPA. ILPC, NSPA, and CSPA.

The *Wildcat* staff would like to extend special thanks to our Taylor Publishing Company representative, Acie Mitchell; our foster mother, Mrs. Jane Haltom; and the Journalism student teacher, Mrs. Felecia Garvin for their help and support.

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